

THE BABBLER

VOL

35

THE



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PEGGY MILLER

B

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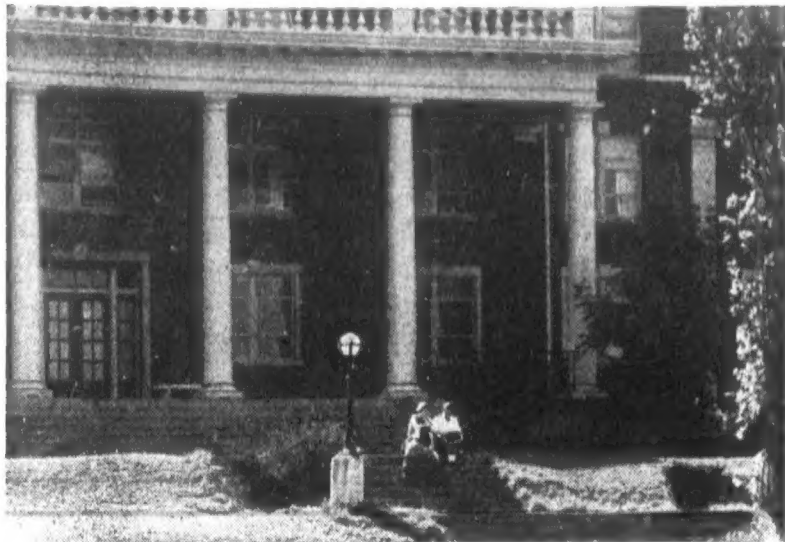
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R

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

And The Freshmen Came...



EARLY ARRIVALS WAIT patiently, if forlornly, on steps of Sewell Hall dormitory for freshmen women. Trek back to school began in earnest Tuesday.



ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, president, welcomes incoming freshmen at first mass assembly



FRESHMAN BARBARA PATTON of Tryon, N.C., was among the early arrivals. Here, she undertakes the job next in size to registration—that of unpacking and adding a few "home touches" to a bleak dorm room.

The Babblar

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 16, 1955

No. 1

Herron Announces Paper Staff, Cornelia Turman Is Associate Editor

A junior, Cornelia Turman, has been appointed associate editor of the BABBLER, according to Peggie Herron, Editor-in-Chief, who today announced the 1955-56 staff of the publication.

Others on the staff include Anita Quandt and Paul Rogers, seniors; Mary Lou Carter and George Patterson, juniors, Benny Nelms and Bill Banowsky, sophomores. Miss Eunice Bradley is the Press Club sponsor and Willard Collins, Vice-President, is the advisor.

Miss Herron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herron of La Center, Ky. She is a senior elementary education major. She has been active in the Press, Scholarship, Future Teachers and Creative Writers Club for the past three years. Last year, she



Miss Herron

also held chief position on the BABBLER, and was associate editor of the campus literary magazine, the past two years, and associate editor of the BABBLER when a sophomore.

Miss Turman, a junior English major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turman, of Savannah, Tenn. Last year she served as feature editor of the BABBLER and was an active member of the Press Club during the past two years. She is currently



Miss Turman

vice-president of the Press Club. Miss Carter, who was associate editor of the BABBLER last year, will serve as editorial assistant this year. She is also an English major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Brentwood. She was active in the Press, Scholarship and Future Teachers' Clubs last year, and was elected by her class Most Representative Freshman two years ago.

(Continued on page three)



Miss Carter

and was elected by her class Most Representative Freshman two years ago.

(Continued on page three)

16 Are Added to Faculty, Begin Duties This Quarter

According to recent announcements by President Athens Clay Pullias, sixteen new members of the staff and faculty have been appointed by the president and approved by the Board of Directors at their regular quarterly meetings.

Seven of these, four of whom will be connected with the college departments, were approved at the June 6 meeting of the Board, including the following:

Harry A. Butler, part-time instructor in Bible; Miss Maxine Grady, instructor in health and physical education; Vardaman Forrester, part-time instructor in sociology; Miss Rebecca Lou Smith, assistant librarian; Mrs. Carl Walker, third grade teacher; Miss Joanne Edmondson, high school history instructor; and Miss Sonia Riley, junior high school teacher.

Eight Announced Before

Announced in an earlier issue of the BABBLER were the appointments of eight other faculty and staff members:

Miss Minta Sue Berry, instructor in English; Alan M. Bryan, assistant professor of religious education; Harvey L. Floyd, instructor in Bible; Edsel F. Holman, supervisor of the business office; Paul Edward Isaac, assistant professor of history; Paul David Phillips, instructor in history; Robert H. Simmons, high school instructor in music; and Duane R. Slaughter, associate professor of health and physical education.

To begin his duties here in early December as coach and instructor in physical education is Charles M. Morris, who is now on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Butler, who hails from Dallas, Texas, has the B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College and the M.A. from George Pepperdine College. While teaching at Lipscomb, he will continue his doctoral program at Vanderbilt University in the School of Religion.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO NEW STUDENTS

I am delighted to welcome to the campus the new students reporting for orientation and registration this week, and naturally I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to greeting the returning students who are to register Monday.

Here at Lipscomb we have tried to provide an environment that is truly Christian, a beautiful and comfortable place to live, opportunity for social and creative activities that will enrich your college life, and a fully accredited program of study of the highest academic excellence.

A great many people in addition to those of us who will have the privilege of working with you here have sacrificed and labored to provide you this opportunity for a Christian college education, and it is their desire as well as ours that your stay here be happy and profitable to you in every way.

Lipscomb exists to serve you and your parents in the task of aiding you to grow and develop as Jesus grew—"in wisdom and stature and in favour with God and man." They are here to help you in every way possible, as are all of us, and I hope you will feel free to come to me personally at any time that you feel that I can be of help to you.

Sincerely yours,
Athens Clay Pullias President

Kerce, Mason Are Promoted

Robert H. Kerce has been appointed business manager of David Lipscomb College by President Athens Clay Pullias with the approval of the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

Since 1946 he had served as assistant to the president at Lipscomb, a position now filled by Bob S. Mason, whose appointment was also recently approved by the Board of Directors.

Pullias commended Kerce on his outstanding service as assistant to the president and said that he is confident Kerce will continue "to serve Lipscomb in his new duties in a most effective manner."

Of Mason, Pullias said: "He is well prepared by his entire life and background for useful service in the cause of Christian education and will be of great assistance to the president and other administrative officers in a wide range of duties."



Kerce

Kerce has the Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from Georgia Technological Institute, and has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University. He is a native of Florida, where his mother, Mrs. A. W. Kerce, still lives. In addition to his administrative duties at Lipscomb, he will continue his doctoral program at Vanderbilt University in the School of Religion.

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Arrive Wednesday For Tests, Opening Activities

Almost 400 freshmen arrived on the campus Wed., Sept. 14 for a week of exciting activities preceding the first day of classes, Sept. 20. Freshmen and transfer students who were admitted to the college hailed from 219 towns and cities in 29 states.

These freshmen are only the vanguard of what apparently will be Lipscomb's largest student body. President Pullias has announced that a record enrollment of 1,550 in college and demonstration school is in sight.

The first assembly of the freshman which followed by the first of six pre-school examinations. These include the psychological test, the cooperative English test, the achievement exam, the math placement test, the Seashore music test, and physical exams.

Register Tomorrow

Registration will be held for the freshmen tomorrow beginning at 8:00 a.m. The upperclassmen will join them on the campus Monday for their registration activities.

The activities of orientation week will be climaxed Monday night with the freshman picnic near Burton Gym and the "Faculty Firesides" which will be continued on Tuesday night.

The major social activity of the week will take place tonight in Johnson Hall when the faculty entertains the freshmen with a reception.

The Freshman Mixer last night spread the royal carpet of welcome out for the new students. Miss Ruth Gleaves arranged the

program which consisted of several games and relays.

Tommy Burton, editor of the Backlog and formerly an officer of his sophomore class, was the emcee for the event and he was assisted in the recreation by his wife, Mrs. Janice Burton, and Miss Daphne Dalton and Miss Maxine Grady, Lipscomb instructors.

Doughnuts, cider and apples were served to the guests and everyone seemed to enjoy the event immensely.

Bound BABBLERS Sold Sept. 17, 19

Bound volumes of the 1955-56 BABBLER will be on sale Sat. and Mon., Sept. 17 and 19, according to Paul Rogers, business manager of the publication.

All the issues for the school year will be collected in one attractive binding and delivered at the end of the spring quarter.

The price of this bound copy is one dollar to be paid in advance. A representative of the BABBLER staff will be stationed in College Hall during all registration periods to take orders.

Students are urgently requested to place their orders at the beginning of the fall quarter so that they may receive the complete volume.

Hull to be Here Oct. 18

First of four presentations in the Lipscomb Artist Series for 1955-56 will be "An Evening with Mark Twain," by Henry Hull at 8 p.m., Oct. 18, in Alumni Auditorium.

A concert by Jerome Hines, radio and television singer, in November will be the next attraction, followed by Nelson and Neal, piano duo, in February, and Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, in April.

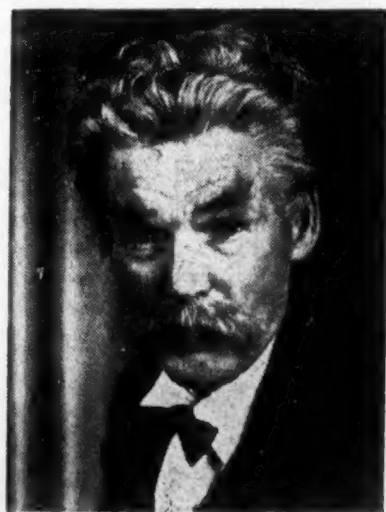
Hull has been a star of stage and screen for more than 40 years, has appeared in 200 Broadway plays, and performed in almost as many motion pictures.

"I've been in every branch of the theater except the circus," he says, "and I can't imagine myself engaged in anything else with the possible exception of talking about it. The theater has been very, very good to me."

In Tobacco Road

Perhaps the most famous role created by Hull was that of Jeeter Lester in Tobacco Road, in which he earned the Broadway Critics' Award for his brilliant performance.

Other Broadway plays in which he has appeared include "The Cat and the Canary," "Lulu Belle," "The Ivory Door," "Grand Hotel," "Masque of Kings," "Mr. Roberts," and scores of others, including a number of Shakespeare roles.



Hull as Mark Twain

Printer's ink is mixed with the grease paint as a prime ingredient of his background. His father was city editor of Louisville's Courier Journal, under the renowned Southern editor, Henry Watterson, and Hull says he is

(Continued on page three)

Introducing . . . Me

Hi! I'm glad to see you here. Guess I'd better tell you a little about myself. I've been around this campus now for 34 years. No, I'm not a student—scuse my pride—I'm the official newspaper of the students of David Lipscomb College. Now you know why I'm proud. I've been here through thick and thin—why, I've seen this school grow from almost nothing to what it is now. I've sort of been looking forward extra special to this year though—the biggest and best student body in D.L.C. history. I know because every year the student body is bigger and better than the one before it. And that's why I'm glad to see you here.

I'll be seeing you around here every Friday. That's the day I sort of look in real good on everything. Guess you've met my staff—a little odd, but taken all in all, they're a pretty nice bunch. Came back to school a whole week early to help me get ready for my first appearance this year. At least that's what they said. I think they just used that as an excuse to get back in order to meet all you freshmen before the rest of the upperclassmen got here. Anyway, they're here, and I'm here, and you're here—so let's be friends—huh?

\$94,000 for You

According to a recent poll, a college education is worth at least \$94,000. The authorities figure it this way—four years of college costs an average of \$4,000, but the college graduate can expect to earn at least \$90,000 more than the high school graduate. And that's a mild estimate, say those in the know. Most of the time the college graduate will far exceed this amount of extra earnings because of his higher education. And so we commend you freshmen on your wisdom in taking this temporarily harder, but much wiser, choice of college for four years. You will not be sorry in any circumstances.

Up to Us . . .

While 1954 saw a slight decrease in the nation's automobile accident toll, nearly two million casualties were recorded. Even with the slight improvement over the more than two million reported in 1953, the results are staggering. The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., report 35,000 persons killed and 1,900,000 injured in 1954. Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake in 1954. Speed killed 12,380 people and injured more than 650,000. Weekend crashes accounted for 13,980 killed and 678,000 hurt during 1954. Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year. Three out of four auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads, and 78 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead. These are grim statistics. The above figures point out that accidents are heavy, even though state and community authorities have spent millions of dollars in an effort to provide safer and better roads and safer driving. Insurance companies and other private firms are spending millions for safety education. State, county, local and parkway police are constantly patrolling streets and highways. More and better engineered thruways are coming off the drawing boards. It appears to us that almost everyone is concerned with this needless slaughter and its accompanying waste of human and property values. Almost everyone, that is, but the drivers.

Traffic regulations were set up as a proper guide for the handling of traffic, and need the cooperation of all drivers. The problem starts and could ideally end with the drivers. Who are the drivers? Each one of us knows the answer to that question. It is sincerely hoped that by continually reminding drivers of safe driving through newspaper messages, television, radio and literature that traffic

accidents will be reduced in the coming years. It can be done. We are the drivers and it is up to us to see that it will be done!

Time to Run . . .

Now that you have finally arrived at college, what's on your mind? Are you sorry, are you glad? Do you wonder in a maze wondering what's it's all about anyway? Chances are, the answers to these questions are yes. Yes, you're sorry, yes you're glad. Yes, you wonder what it's all about. It's rather bewildering and sometimes you almost feel that you would like to run home and never leave. Just stay there always because it's secure and familiar.

But you're grown up now. At least somebody had the faith in you to see that you got a try here. Maybe it was your parents, smiling and waving as they pulled away, thinking—He's a big boy now. Grown up. Hard thing to believe, but true. My, but it's hard to believe. . . . Perhaps it was the Business Women's Club at your hometown who gave you the scholarship. Remember what the president said when she presented it? "Because we have faith in what you have shown you can do. Because you deserve this—Your example has always been uplifting in all phases of life." And they gave it to you. Perhaps it was yourself—you alone who decided to take your chances because you thought you could do it, and you're game enough to try.

It will be hard in places—anything worthwhile is—you can get to the top of the hill only by climbing. . . . It will be long and tiresome at times. There will be failures. But the successes will continue on and on after your graduation is history. And you'll be glad then you tried . . . and succeeded.

So we are telling you now to expect everything of every minute here—never, never stop expecting—and you'll get what you want, for when we expect something we lean toward it, we run to meet it closer than half way. So start running, and don't stop. . . .

Dean Gets Party

Sanders Birthday
Celebrating his 49th birthday, the Harding Place, Belmont, and Hillsboro Churches of Christ joined Lipscomb in honoring Dean J. P. Sanders with a review of his life history patterned after "This Is Your Life," and presented him with a deep freeze unit, July 23. Nile E. Yearwood, member of Lipscomb Board of Directors and the Harding Place church where Sanders is now minister, was master of ceremonies, and tributes were read from President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins. Pullias was on an eastern speaking tour that took him to Hartford, Conn., and Collins was speaking in Wichita, Kans.

THE BABBLER
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BUSINESS STAFF
Paul Rogers Business Manager
George Patterson Associate Bus. Mgr.
ADVISORY STAFF
Willard Collins Faculty Advisor
Eunice Bradley Press Club Sponsor

Press Club Sends Membership Bids

Welcome, Freshmen:
The Press Club welcomes all of you to the campus and cordially invites those of you who are interested in journalistic activities to become members.
The main project of the Press Club is publication of the BABBLER. Individual assignments are made by the editorial staff at each weekly meeting and suggestions for possible articles and features are also discussed.
Membership in the Press Club is open to freshmen and upperclassmen alike, and we hope all of you who have had high school journalistic experience, especially, will plan to join.
Requirements for membership will be discussed at the first meeting, for which the time and place will be announced and posted on the bulletin boards next week. Watch for this notice and be sure to come.
Sincerely yours,
Anita Quandt, President—
Press Club

While the Student Activities Card entitles each Lipscomb student to admission to the basketball games, members of their families wishing to attend may be interested to know that they may buy tickets for reserved seats or general admission for all home games.
I am in charge of basketball ticket sales and am planning an early announcement as to price and the date on which it will be possible to buy them.
New students may wish to tell their families now that they will have an opportunity to attend these games in McQuiddy Gymnasium, and ask them to watch for the ticket sales date. Mail orders accompanied by payment will be filled.
Bobby Mason
Assistant to the President

Alumni Notes

by Doris Smith
On Aug. 30, 1955 at 6:00 p.m., the Davidson County Alumni Chapter held its regular meeting at Reservoir Park, with approximately 65 present. After a covered dish dinner, officers were elected for the 1955-56 term.
Jack Dugger, affiliated with Jefferson Insurance Company, was elected president, having served as vice-president for 1954-55. He was graduated from Lipscomb in 1937.
The new vice-president is Herbert Harper, Anderson Real Estate Company, member of the first senior college graduating class in 1948.
Mrs. Jim Bill McInteer was elected secretary, succeeding Jane Allen Young; and Bettye Beazley, assistant secretary to President Pullias and a member of the 1955 graduating class, succeeds Mrs. C. D. Williams as treasurer.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller (Miriam Barfield) '54 and '55, recently moved from Warren, Ohio, to Summerville, Ga., where Joe is preaching for the Northwest congregation. They are the parents of one child, Jeani Lynette, born July 28, 1954.
Dorothy E. Alexander '41, is now in the U.S. Nurses Air Corps and is stationed in Victoria, Tex. Dot graduated from St. Thomas Nursing School in 1950. Her address is: Lt. Dorothy E. Alexander, AN 2243103 — 446 2nd U.S.A.F. Hospital — Box 2291—Foster Air Force Base—Victoria, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes Holland (Linda Dodd) '55 and '57, are the parents of a son, Thomas Hayes III, born Aug. 1. Tom was president of the D.L.C. student body during 1954-55. He and Linda are living in Minor Hill, Tenn. where Tom preaches for the church there.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyd (Alice Walker) '54 and '57, are the parents of a son, Christopher Reese, born May 25. Vernon has been a student at Harding during the past year where he received the M.A. degree, and is now teaching at David Lipscomb High School.

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

To all the freshmen and transfer students, welcome to Lipscomb for your very first year among the hallowed halls of D. L. C. And another welcome to you upperclassmen who have given up part of your all-time vacation to help the new ones find their way through those halls.

Are some of you planning to become teachers? Then perhaps you would like to know the quality of the training that you can expect the next few years. This little bit of information may be obtained merely through a quick perusal of the Report to the State Board of Education on the Lipscomb Program of Teacher Preparation—all 1400 pages of it. Don't feel sorry for those who have to read it. Instead, pity the poor girls who had to type it.

Through the years, the hundreds of beaming spotlights (commonly known as the Lipscomb solar system) have become such a part of the Lipscomb scene that they are seldom noticed—during the day, that is. But when a former student returned and found the veterans apartments bathed in the glare of spotlights, all she could do was exclaim, "They don't trust anybody anymore!"

There is some sort of rumor making the rounds of the campus that the enrollment here is to be the largest ever. The fact is that enrollment is up—but the girls outnumber the boys. That could explain why Corinne Cline was so thrilled about the overcrowded condition of the girls dorms. The way things stand now she gets to live in Elam Hall. . . . Just Corinne and all those boys. . . .

The horrible girl-boy ratio notwithstanding, Lipscomb has gained something of a reputation as a matrimonial bureau. A glance at the Alumni bulletin board should tell you why. Nothing to be seen there but bridal portraits.

Speaking of matrimony . . . The marriage of Bob Mason and Mammie Grindley was one which was most well supervised. And should the officiating minister have been called away there would have been no cause for alarm. Because, you see, there were no less than seven preachers who took part in the wedding.

After a thorough search over the campus to find someone to question, a lengthy survey was conducted by this columnist to find something to write in this column. The results of this survey prove conclusively that nothing happened this summer and no one did anything.

The new students may not know it, but this campus has been almost completely redone since last spring. Sewell Hall has been beautifully redecorated, the audio-visual department has been moved and expanded, work has been done on the cafeteria, the parlor of Johnson Hall has had work done on it, not to mention all the other changes that have been made. One of the children who make College Hall their playground to give a hand to the busy people and help them get some work done. So it happened that Betty Knott saw a smudged little boy diligently removing the screws from the doorknobs and Locks. He disappeared before she could ask him to return the screws—don't be surprised when the whole knob comes off in your hand.

Shortly after their arrival at the first of the week, the staff of the BABBLER decided to investigate the changes that had been made in the vicinity of their office on the top floor of Crisman Memorial. An investigating committee was duly formed and set out to explore the surrounding nooks and crannies. The report indicated that these nooks and crannies had all been converted into the audio-visual department. It was here that the audio of the audio-visual department was located—a black and orange Halloween noise-maker.

If the freshmen girls get moved into the dorm, it certainly isn't the fault of G. B. Cochran, Robert Grove, and Bill Dayton. These three put in a day Wednesday hauling trunks, boxes, books, suitcases, crates, lamps, ironing boards, chairs, pennants, panda bears, dogs, and other assorted stuffed animals up and down four flights of stairs. But the sweet smiles and words of thanks they received almost made up for their aching backs.

Would you like to make an impression on two of your professors? Here is a very easy way. It seems that Dale Brown and Bob Simmons have set up housekeeping without any housekeeping equipment. So all you have to do is give them a shower with such gifts as pots and pans, dishes (preferably paper), or as they put it "Just anything that anyone will give us." For a real big impression, try making a gift of a television.

As a sign-off for this first week, here's a reminder that this is your column. It's a group of sketches to give you a picture of the people and events that make D.L.C. the wonderful place that it is. If you know any little bit that would fit in this corner please give it to a member of the staff or members of the Press Club.

Campus Is Left Improved By Invasion of Working 'Army'

By Benny Nelms

The empty cement bags, numerous step-ladders, and smell of fresh paint are prima facie evidence that someone other than the pixies has inhabited the Lipscomb campus during the summer months.

Though it was no military invasion, an army of workers—carpenters, roofers, plumbers, painters and a platoon of student employees—swarmed about the area for several weeks and made quite a few changes in the looks of things.

Robert Kerce, business manager of the college, was commander-in-chief of the entire operation and D-Day was set for Sept. 14, the beginning of freshman orientation week.

Sewell Hall received a typical feminine face-lift and now seems ready to withstand another decade of amorous suitors. The interior of the building was newly painted and the furniture in each room was refinished. The plumbing system was re-worked and promises to render completely satisfactory service to all 170 occupants.

Johnson Hall Gets Charm

Johnson Hall, not to be outdone by her sister institution, also has a few added touches of charm. The living room has been painted and the furniture of both the living room and reception hall was re-upholstered.

The lawns of both dormitories are now graced by old-fashioned flower beds which promise to blossom forth in a colorful array in a few months.

The careful eye of an old Elam dweller will quickly detect a change of scenery in that quarter. The old TV room with its newly upholstered furniture and its candy and gum machines will probably be a favorite hang-out for Elam residents, a scene of much "Shouting-of-the-bull," no doubt.

New furniture has been ordered for the Elam living room. The boys will be proud of their lobby, when it has new furniture of tubular aluminum with naugahyde plastic upholstery, reported to be the finest made.

The improvements in the social areas, however, do not overshadow the added academic facilities. The basement of Burton Gym is the home of two new high school laboratories. The drawing lab will furnish future engineers an adequate workshop for developing their skills. The typing lab, which is equipped with new desks and chairs, will accommodate 36 students each period.

High school students will also enjoy the privilege of using new lockers which have been ordered

and will be installed within the next few weeks. The student center in the basement of Elam has been enlarged.

Business Machines Added

The commercial department of the college announces that its lab is now equipped with modern business machines which will give the secretarial students practical experience in handling office gadgets. This action will pave the way to a new course to be offered in the use of business machines.

The painters, armed with their brushes and buckets, invaded the precincts of Avalon Hall, the chemistry building, the home management house, and the carpenters' shop.

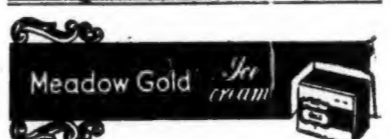
McQuiddy Physical Education Building also received its share of improvements. The floor of the gymnasium was sanded and refinished and provisions were made for several new courts on the gym floor.

The audio-visual department was moved from the gym to the second floor of the library, and the space vacated is being used for two classrooms, to be used primarily by the Physical Education Department.

Both swimming pools in the basement of the phys. ed. building were painted and the equipment room in the rear of the building was made ready for more extensive use.

The road in the back of Elam Hall was paved for the benefit of those who park in the back of the building or must reach the home management house.

In the meantime, Richard Waggoner, campus maintenance supervisor who served as Kerce's lieutenant in "Operation: Clean-up," directed the activities of the summer working students, who are largely responsible for the clean windows, the shining floors, and the carefully clipped grass and shrubbery.



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They Came . . .

'It's Good Enough,' Four Say

They Saw . . .

By Eunice Bradley

Lipscomb did a good job of instilling belief and interest in the cause of Christian education in its graduating class of 1955. Four members have elected to remain on the campus in the service of their alma mater.

Almost certainly, they could have commanded better salaries elsewhere, and their devotion to Lipscomb and desire to remain a part of its activities should be an inspiration to the incoming freshmen.

Martha Copeland Walker, Joanne Edmondson, and Sonia Riley, who qualified for teaching certificates along with their degrees, have been appointed to the Lipscomb faculty.

Backlog Editor Returns

Shortly after her graduation, Martha became Mrs. Carl Walker. She will teach third grade in the elementary school. Editor of the Backlog for 1955 and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, this elementary education major from Eastman, Ga., played a prominent part in campus activities during her four years here.

Working with Martha on the Backlog as business manager, Joanne also has an important place in Lipscomb student annals. During her junior year she was a member of the Student Board, secretary of her class, and associate business manager of the Backlog. She will teach history in the high school, where she was graduated four years ago, and served as editor of the Pony Express. Consistently on the honor roll in both high school and college, she received the B.A. degree magna cum laude. Joanne is a Nashvillian.

Outstanding Scholar
Another outstanding scholar, Sonia Riley is a West Virginia native, listing Brooklyn as her home town. She, too, has been on the honor roll throughout her college years, and received her degree magna cum laude, also.

Sonia was a talented contributor to the Tower, and has shown great promise in her writing. She was graduated from Fayetteville High School, where she was a member of the Honor Society, the Thespian Society, and received the D.A.R. award. She will teach junior high school grades.

Edited Tower
To Bettye Beazley, who received her B.S. degree cum laude as a major in elementary education and minor in home economics, has been assigned the responsibility of handling prospective correspondence as assistant secretary to President Pullias. Bettye also maintained high scholastic standing, both in Chattanooga High School where she was graduated, and at Lipscomb, as her graduation with honor indicates.

She was editor of the Tower last year, and had important duties in the mailing room where she worked as a student assistant to Mrs. Reba Burklow. She is also a Nashville resident.

Babbler Staff

(Continued from page one)

Press Club Head

From Hillsboro, Tenn., Anita Quandt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Quandt. She is majoring in Mathematics. During her sophomore year she was second page editor of the BABBLER and has participated in the Scholarship.



Miss Quandt

Press, and Future Teachers' Clubs the past three years. She is also president of the Press Club.

Feature editor this year is Benny Nelms, an English major from Cornersville, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelms. Last year he served as circulation manager of the BABBLER. He is active in Press, Scholarship, Future Teachers' and Working Students' Organizations and is president of the Future Teachers' Club.



Benny Nelms

Rounding out the editorial staff is Bill Banowsky, sophomore from Fort Worth. He was president of the freshman class last year and wrote sports articles and a column for the BABBLER.



Bill Banowsky

The Business Manager is Paul Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers, of Birmingham, Ala. He served in this capacity last year. A speech major, he is also minister of the Old Jefferson Street Church of Christ. Last year he was president of the Press Club and active in debate and intramurals. He also participated in the Forensic tournament.



Paul Rogers

George Patterson, a speech major from Chattanooga, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Patterson. He served as Vice-President of the Press Club last year. He was Second page editor last year and is Associate business manager this year.

Hull to Be

(Continued from page one)

sure his mother used to wash him with kerosene instead of water, so thick was the ink on his person as he grew up in that atmosphere.

Mark Twain is one of Hull's favorite authors, and in portraying the man from Hannibal, he is realizing a long-cherished ambition. Asked why he chose to appear as Twain for his first lecture tour, he said: "First of all, it is because I love Twain, both the man and his work, and we all like to talk about the things we love."

"I love Twain because he loved America, my America. He tried all his life, in all of his writings and lecturing not to justify but to clarify our thoughts, our feelings, our character."

The picture shows Hull in character for "An Evening with Mark Twain," and his complete costume is the same dazzling attire that Twain used when he himself lectured to the American public. In this make-up, Hull reads excerpts from the writings of Twain and embellishes his performance with the personality and character of the famed American philosopher. Students will be admitted to this program, as to all of the Artist Series, on their student activity cards.

Kerce, Mason

(Continued from page one)

comb, he has taught pre-engineering subjects, and he preaches regularly.



Mason

Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason, 1507 Clairmont Place, and an alumnus of Lipscomb High School and College. He has the B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and the M.A. degree from Peabody College. He began teaching in Lipscomb High School in 1951, and from 1952 to 1954 served with the U. S. Army in Korea. For the past year he has been high school basketball coach and assistant to the principal.

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- SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Watch this page of the BABBLER for announcement of contest to name the expanded College Store more appropriately.

Robert H. Kerce, Business Manager
Kenneth Davis, Asst. Mgr., Lipscomb Stores

Davis Confident on Bison Outlook

Prospects for the Bison basketball team of 1955-56 are looking exceptionally bright, and Jennings Davis, acting coach, is enthusiastic about the coming season which opens Nov. 24 with Freed-Hardeman in Henderson.

All but one of the 11 lettermen of last year will return to the campus this fall, and William "Pop" Brown, who lettered with the Bisons in 1952 and 1953 will also be back.

Four bright spots in this year's roster will be freshman students who plan to participate in the Bison workouts. They are Jimmy Bowman, Gainesboro, Tenn.; Wally Colson, Valdosta, Ga.; Phil Hargis, Nashville; and John Pas-seur, New Hope, Ala.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are Ed Binkley, Jerry Brannon, Marlin Connelly, Archie Crenshaw, Gary Colson, Ken Donaldson, John Friend, Walter Glass, Gayle Napier, and Ross Villines.

Brown, who was honored on the all-tournament team during both his seasons with the Bisons, is a 6'5" senior who will become eligible for conference games at the beginning of the winter quarter. During the past two years he has been enrolled in pre-med work at the University of Tennessee before returning to Lipscomb last spring.

Bowman, who played last winter with the Jackson County High School team, is a 6'3" forward who scored 456 points in 27 games. He was named to three all-star teams during his senior year, including the all-conference team of the Upper Cumberland Conference.

Brother of Gary

Colson, who is a brother of Gary Colson, a senior at Lipscomb, is a graduate of Georgia Christian Institute where he averaged 14 points a game during his senior year.

A graduate of Litton High School, Phil Hargis was named to three all-tournament teams and received Honorable Mention on

the Tennessee All-State team. He was honored in the forward position on the All-Nashville City team.

Passeur played for the New Hope High School team in Madison County, Ala. In the finals of the tournament there he scored the winning goal in the last five seconds of the game. He racked up a total of 33 points in that game.

The practice sessions are slated to begin during the third week of October. Charles M. Morris, newly appointed coach, will join the team on the Abilene tour in December.

One rule change has been announced which will probably affect Bison strategy. The three-second lane has been widened to twelve feet. This was done in an effort to prevent giving advantage to tall men. The probable outcome of this new ruling is that more scoring will be done by guards and the zone defense will be used more extensively.


This season's schedule, which includes 24 games, will begin with the traditional tilt with Freed-Hardeman preceding the Thanksgiving holidays.

The only Southeastern Conference opponent listed on this schedule is the University of Mississippi, whom the Bisons will meet Dec. 10 in Oxford, Miss. Neither Vanderbilt nor the University of Tennessee will meet the Bisons this year.

The road trip to Texas to be made in early Dec. will include the Mississippi game, a tilt with Abilene, and a contest with a new foe, East Texas State College, which was runner-up in the NAIA national tournament last March.

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Homecoming Is Jan. 27

The Homecoming game will be played with Freed-Hardeman, Jan. 27. It will be the fifth of 10 home games. No games are scheduled for McQuiddy Gym before the Christmas holidays.

Two tournaments are scheduled for this season in the local gym. The first of these is being called the Christmas Invitational Tournament and is co-sponsored by Belmont and Lipscomb. Other participants will be Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee State College.

The annual VSAC conference tournament will be held here during the week of Feb. 15.

REGISTRATION WEEK
SCHEDULE
Fall, 1955
I. FRESHMEN
Friday, September 16
7:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:00 a.m.—Group Assembly — Alumni Auditorium
8:45 a.m.—Achievement Test—Room to be assigned
12:00 —Lunch
1:00 p.m.—Math Placement Test—Room 324 (for students who plan to take math and/or physics)
2:30 p.m.—Group Assembly
5:00 p.m.—Dinner
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Reception for Freshmen—Johnson Hall (Dress for this occasion will be formal for girls)

Saturday, September 17
7:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:00 a.m.—Registration of Freshmen—College Hall
12:00 —Lunch
1:00 p.m.—Registration continued—College Hall
5:00 p.m.—Dinner
7:30 p.m.—Group Singing
Sunday, September 18
7:00-8:30 a.m.—Breakfast
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:55 a.m.—Worship
12:30-1:30 p.m.—Dinner
2:30 p.m.—Film
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Monday, September 19
7:00-8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:00 a.m.—Group Assembly — Alumni Auditorium
8:30 a.m.—Physical Examinations for Freshmen (Men)
10:00 a.m.—Seashore Music Test (Women—room to be assigned)
12:00 —Lunch
1:00 p.m.—Physical Examinations for Freshmen (Women)
1:00 p.m.—Seashore Music Test (Men—room to be assigned)
5:00 p.m.—Picnic
7:15 p.m.—Faculty Fireside
II. SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Monday, September 19
8:00 a.m.—Group Assembly — Alumni Auditorium
9:00 a.m.—Registration of Juniors and Seniors—College Hall
12:00 —Lunch
1:00 p.m.—Registration of Sophomores — College Hall
5:00 p.m.—Dinner

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Davis Pinch-Hits for Coach Selected to Begin Dec. 12

Charles M. Morris has been appointed coach of basketball and baseball and instructor in health and physical education, according to a recent announcement by Athens Clay Pullias, president of the college.

Morris, who has had several years of successful coaching and teaching experience, was for the past two years director of varsity athletics and athletic coach of football and basketball at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Memphis. He is the son of A. B. Morris, coach and athletic director at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., for 31 years—still athletic director after relinquishing his coaching duties this year.

Pullias in announcing the appointment expressed the confidence of the administration that Morris would provide the highest quality of leadership for Lipscomb's varsity teams in basketball and baseball.



Morris

comb's varsity teams in basketball and baseball.

Pullias said, "His background, training and fine Christian character qualify him in every respect for this place of responsibility at Lipscomb. It is my conviction that the athletic program at Lipscomb under the leadership of Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., with the addition of Coach Morris, will enter the most useful period in the history of the College."

Dr. Davis made this comment on the appointment: "We feel extremely fortunate to obtain the services of Charles Morris. . . . He possesses a rich background of training and experience as a student in Abilene Christian College and as an outstanding athlete there."

Now in Navy

Morris is now on active duty in the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., and expects to be released in time to join the team in Abilene, Tex., Dec. 12. He has the B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College and the M.A. from the University of Denver. An active member of the Pacific Beach Church of Christ, he is married and the father of one child, aged 2.

Until Dec. 12, when Morris will join the team on the Abilene tour, Dr. Davis will assume all active coaching responsibilities. Davis, who is head of the department of physical education, holds the Ed.D. degree from Columbia University Teachers' College, New York. He received the M.A. from Ohio University, and previously had been graduated from the elementary, high school, and college departments of David Lipscomb.

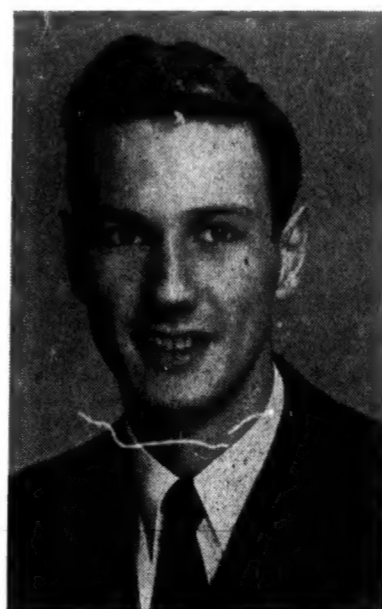
While attending Lipscomb he was a member of the basketball and tennis teams, president of his junior class, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." His wife is the

former Vera Howard, also a graduate of Lipscomb.

Minister At Otter Creek

He preaches regularly for the Otter Creek Church of Christ and has been associated with Lipscomb as a teacher since 1951.

Morris succeeds Elvis C. Sherrill in the Lipscomb coaching position, who resigned to enter the Nashville public school system. Commenting on the new appointment, both Pullias and Davis expressed their appreciation of Sherrill and his work with the athletic teams and physical education classes at Lipscomb.



Davis

On learning that Morris had accepted the appointment, Sherrill said: "I have just learned of Charles Morris' acceptance of the coaching position at Lipscomb, and, of course, I wish every success for him. I leave Lipscomb with many happy memories as a player and as coach of athletics and will always be able to appreciate the wonderful work of the college."

Pullias pointed out that with the addition of Morris, the Lipscomb physical education and athletic staff will have seven "finely trained, consecrated people" devoting their full time to this work.

In addition to Davis and Morris, these include: Eugene Boyce, assistant professor and director of the intramural program; Tom E. Hanvey, assistant professor and gymnastic coach; Miss Frances Moore and Miss Maxine Grady, instructors who assist with women's athletics; and Dr. Duane Slaughter, associate professor of health and physical education, whose appointment was announced earlier this year.

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Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 23, 1955

No. 2

PULLIAS LAUNCHES \$4,000,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM

19 Graduated In August

Dr. J. P. Sanders, Dean of the College, awarded B.A. and B.S. degrees to 19 seniors who completed requirements for graduation in the summer session.

Those receiving the B.A. degree included: Robert Louis Brown, Goodlettsville; Charles Willis Davis, Whites Creek; Joseph Dan Gilbert, 3714 Mayfair Ave.; George D. Spivey, Goodlettsville; and Carl Newell Owen, 200 46th Ave., N.

Betty Jean Burns, Valden, N. C., B.S., cum laude; Virginia Louise Cooper, Crossville, B.S.; Mrs. Naomi Murphy Aymett, Pulaski, B.S.; Edwin B. Headrick, Sinton, Texas, B.A.; Mark James Hearn, Gallatin, B.A.; Mrs. Charlene Savage Howard, Gunnison, Miss., B.S.; Edward Melson, Moulton, Ala., B.A.

Emma Lorene Nance, Bell Buckle, B.S.; William E. O'Neal, Whitakers, N.C., B.A.; Sonia Cornelia Riley, Brooklyn, W. Va., B.A., magna cum laude; Hugh Hendrix Tucker, Jr., Jackson, Miss., B.A.

Emma Grace Walker, McMinnville, B.S.; Brown Campbell Kinard, Jr., Searcy, Ark., B.A.; and Mary Louise Welch, Bessemer, Ala., B.S.

Article By Davis Is in Magazine

Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., David Lipscomb College, authority on physical education, is the author of an article appearing in the Sept. issue of THE JOURNAL of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (AAHPER). It was announced by Dr. Carl A. Troester, Jr., executive secretary of the Association.

The article, entitled "Educating for Sportsmanship," emphasizes that education for moral values and respect for personality constitutes one of the chief ways by which the sports program justifies itself in education. The author offers ten basic principles to help guide sports instructors and administrators in meeting the supreme challenge of sportsmanship education.

Dr. Davis is Professor of Health and Physical Education and Head of the Department.

NOTICE

To ease the heavy traffic through the administrative offices and enable the secretaries to serve the public more efficiently, the following procedure has been worked out for students, faculty and staff members calling at these offices:

1. Those desiring to see the President or the Dean or their secretaries are requested to use the entrance to the Dean's reception room (Room 211) and to make inquiries of the Dean's secretary before going farther.

2. Those desiring to see the Vice-President, his secretary, or the director of the News Bureau are requested to enter from the hallway through the door of the Vice-President's reception room (Room 215A).

3. Those desiring to see the Assistant to the President, the alumni secretary or the file clerk are requested to enter from the hallway through the door to Room 217.

The Babbl'r



FRESHMEN ARE WELL-RECEIVED at annual faculty reception held Friday night. They are being greeted here by President A. C. Pullias and Willard Collins, vice-president, and their respective wives.

Stunt Nite Is October 14

The Press Club will sponsor the annual Stunt Nite Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Each campus club and organization is encouraged to participate in this first student production of the year. Individual groups and individual presentations will also be a part of the program.

Skits of the past have included take-offs on different phases of Lipscomb school life, imitations and instrumental numbers.

Any club or group planning to participate should contact Anita Quandt, president of the Press Club as soon as possible covering the nature of the skit it plans to present.

Sanders Appointed Library Director

Dean J. P. Sanders has been appointed director of Crisman Memorial Library by President Athens Clay Pullias, with the approval of the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

In performing this added duty, Dean Sanders will have the help of two assistant librarians, according to President Pullias. Miss Mary Glenn Mason, reference librarian since 1951, will continue in this capacity; and Miss Rebecca Lou Smith, formerly bibliographer for Ohio State University Library, has been added to the staff.

Sanders has been Dean of the College at Lipscomb since 1942. He also teaches Bible and philosophy, and is minister of Harding Place Church of Christ. A native of Fort Worth, Tex., he has the B.S. degree from Texas Christian University, the M.S. and B.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

In addition to the two full-time assistant librarians, Crisman Memorial Library will be staffed with a secretary and a number of student assistants.

Babbl'ettes

Dean J. P. Sanders will be the first speaker for the Lipscomb Evangelistic Forum's fall program. Earl Edwards, chairman, has announced that Dean Sanders will speak in Room 226 of College Hall, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., September 27. His subject will be "The Art of Preaching."

Record 895 Enroll Here; Total Enrollment Over 1,550

With an all-time record enrollment of 895 students, David Lipscomb College officially opened its 65th session yesterday.

According to Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, this number includes 351 freshmen, 200 sophomores, 192 juniors, 142 seniors, and nine special students. The total enrollment is expected to reach 900 by the time registration officially closes in two weeks.

Miss Margaret Leonard and Mack Craig of the demonstration schools announce a total of students in the elementary department and 353 students in high school.

These numbers indicate that there are more than 1550 students enrolled in Lipscomb's three schools. This is the largest overall enrollment in the history of the school, which was founded in 1891.

President A. C. Pullias announced that this is the eleventh year that Lipscomb has grown out of the past 13.

Prior to this year the largest enrollment on record was in 1953-54 when there were 886 students in the college department.

At yesterday's formal opening President Pullias emphasized the urgency of the further expansion of the school as rapidly as possible.

Boone Slated to Appear Tuesday

Pat Boone, former Lipscomb student who now lives in New York will be in Nashville to help launch the United Givers Fund on September 27.

"Pat, youthful Nashville singer who has become one of the nation's top radio, television, and recording artists, will come here from New York to be one of the stars in the show, which will kick off the UG's 1955-56 fund-raising campaign," the Nashville Tennessean stated Sunday.

The show, which will be held at the Ryman auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be by free tickets which are available at all branch banks.

Other stars who will appear are: Minnie Pearl of Grand Ole Opry fame, the Anita Kerr singers, Owen Bradley's Orchestra and Papa John Gordy and his Dixielanders.

(Continued on page 5x)

New Supervisor Comes to Find Keys, Etc.

by Benny Nelms

The appointment of Miss Carlene Hedgecoth as supervisor of Sewell Hall, dormitory for freshman women, was announced this week by President Athens Clay Pullias. Miss Hedgecoth has already assumed her duties.

Sewell Hall is home to Miss Hedgecoth who lived there as a freshman when she herself was a student at Lipscomb. She also served as desk assistant at that time.

Commenting upon the appointment, President Pullias said, "I am pleased to announce the appointment of Miss Carlene Hedgecoth, of Crossville, Tenn., as supervisor of Sewell Hall, effective with the beginning of the fall term. She is a graduate of Lipscomb with several years of teaching experience and brings to this responsible position the finest qualities of personality and character. I am confident that students and parents alike will find her to be a warm friend, a wise

counselor, and an enthusiastic leader for the Sewell Hall girls."

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hedgecoth, she graduated from Cumberland County High School where she was valedictorian as well as president of her senior class.



MISS HEDGECOTH

in his appeal for a \$4,000,000 fund-raising campaign.

"I am honored and happy at the opening of the 65th session of David Lipscomb College to welcome to the campus this all-time record student body of approximately 1550 young men and women and boys and girls."

"This is the eleventh year out of the last 13 that Lipscomb has achieved a record enrollment, and there is every indication that a

85 Scholarships Awarded Freshmen

Seventy-three honor scholarships and 12 music scholarships have been awarded to new students at Lipscomb this year. They include both freshman and transfer students.

Those with honor scholarships are: Karen Alexander, Norma Anders, Neil Andrews, Carolyn Benn, Joan Marie Blackwell, David H. Booth, Jeanne Boyd, Sue Carlton, Betty Sue Carr, Donnell Castleman, Kwang-Su Chung, Ruby Imogene Clay, Larry Connelly, James M. Cooper, Billy Corlew, Dorothy Ann Croney.

Patsy Jo Curtis, Carolyn Daffary, Jane Anne Delk, Nancy Ray Dillingham, Sara Dixon, Mary Katherine Dobson, Thelma Lynda Duncan, Annette Edmondson, Mary Bell Edwards, Wanda Lee Emberton, June Marie Empson, Billie Jack Fox, Shirley Fay Gilmore, Janie Sue Gore, Robert B. Greer, Kent Harrell, Virginia Harrington, Sylvia Herndon, Mary Dale Holland, Nyra Eunice Jackson.

Laura Jane Kibble, Rosemary Kizer, Ann Louise Lewis, Mary Ann Lindsey, Barbara Lyle, Alene McDearman, Sylvia McFarland, Glenda Methvin, Billy Sam Moore, Millicent Moore, Robert Carroll Owen, Joyce Parkhurst, Peggy Jane Reeves, Clyde Richardson, Elsa Louisa Richter, Carl Kelly Ross, Joe Denton Simmons, Janice Simpson, Barbara Annette Smith, Betty Sue Sparkman.

Amanda Talley, Ruth Thomas, Gwen Thurman, Sally Jane Towles, Sara and Sue Traugher, Nora Jean Vaughan, Jimmy Eugene Waldron, Bonnie Christine Weatherly, Doris Ann Wells.

(Continued on page 5x)

An honor student at Lipscomb, she was chosen to be an attendant in the court of Homecoming Queen in 1952. She took an active part in the Future Teachers of America and other campus organizations.

Graduated '52

An elementary education major, she received her B.S. degree from Lipscomb in 1952 and for the past three years has taught the second grade in the Crossville Elementary School. She holds membership in the East Tennessee and National Educational Associations.

She is quite enthusiastic about her work, and seems amazed that "things have gone so smoothly" during these first two weeks. In the midst of her work of compiling and arranging records, directing many "first week of school" activities, and finding keys and then finding locks for the keys to open, she takes time out to be a gracious hostess to visitors and enjoys many hobbies and favorite pastimes.

Going Home?

We think that one of the best ways to let your parents share your experiences with you while you are here at Lipscomb is to send them the BABBLER. So we are suggesting that you do this and let us take care of the mailing each week for you.

Not only will your parents keep more closely in touch with you through the BABBLER, but perhaps they will pass the issues on to your friends at home and thus you will be helping more people become acquainted with Lipscomb.

So if you would like to share your activities with others, you may have all the issues of the BABBLER from now until next June mailed to them for \$1.50. Just contact any member of the BABBLER staff to make known your desire to do this.

Please Join—Wisely

Educators agree that extracurricular activities, which are now more often termed co-curricular activities, are a vital and essential element in any program of study. Lipscomb adequately offers various types of activities to fulfill the needs of this particular phase of college life.

During the first few days of each school year many ideas and decisions relative to these activities are being turned over in the minds of most students. The leaders are materializing dreams into concrete plans for the forthcoming year. And the majority group, composed of the ones other than the leaders, have to make the decision first as to whether or not to participate at all in any of the extracurricular activities.

If you decide to have a part in this phase of life, as most of us do, you then are faced with deciding in which activities you will participate. This year we are trying to help improve these activities by advocating that you think wisely and make intelligent decisions.

In the past many students have used fallacious reasoning in reaching their decisions. Too many have thought this would be a nice way to "become popular," and therefore have joined as many organizations as they possibly could. Others who were truly good workers but too full of enthusiasm have joined numerous organizations and have become engrossed in the work relative to them to the detriment of the academic and other phases of their college life. And still others with seemingly no intentions at all have joined clubs and become parasites.

Choosing Is Job

Each club has a different and definite purpose. So in order to make an intelligent decision, one will have to do some investigation.

Choose clubs in which you are interested.

Choose clubs from whose activities you can derive benefit and pleasure.

Don't choose too many.

And above all, choose wisely.

We Are Glad . . .

We are glad to know that Gilliam Traugher, director of food services, has made arrangements for recorded music to be played during dinner in the cafeteria. During the past two weeks this arrangement has been on a trial basis, and according to Traugher the students have shown favorable reactions.

Traugher has also said that this system will be continued when a sufficient source of semi-classical music is found. He expects all arrangements to be completed in the very near future.

Fee Explained

A prevalent question around registration time is, "For what are the fees used, especially the activity fee?"

This particular fee is covered in the catalog under the title of "Registration and Maintenance fee" in the itemized expenses.

The most outstanding benefits that are derived from the activity fee are the Artist Series programs, which will be four

in number and were announced in last week's issue of the BABBLER; admission to the home basketball games; weekly issues of the BABBLER; the Backlog, Lipscomb's annual; use of the gymnasium facilities, including swimming pool privileges and intramural athletic activities; library services; and health center



by Hope Camp

This column is designed to provide a birds-eye view of important happenings in the world of current nature. The events reported will include international relations, national politics, and other things which the editors feel will inform the interested but busy reader.

Peron Is Out

After years of dragging Argentina through the mud politically, economically, and socially, Juan Domingo Peron this week resigned as "President" of "his country." By virtue of shrewd despotism Peron and his late wife Evita suppressed the right to liberty among the Argentine people a long time. The breaking point finally came, notwithstanding the support given Peron by the Confederation of Labor, Argentina's giant labor organization comprising some 6,000,000 people. A three-man junta of generals, chosen to negotiate peace with the rebels, announced that "all superior authority had fallen" and that they were in control. This meant that Peron's cabinet had fallen.

Forced to Resign

Actually Peron and Gen. Franklin Lucero, who brought Peron through the June 16 revolution, had no choice. The rebel fleet was standing off Buenos Aires threatening to shell the city if Peron did not resign.

The Economy

From the national viewpoint prosperity is still in the news. Some have said in commenting on this summer that it has been the best summer since 1928.

Employment has reached 65 million which is up 494,000 since July; 3,211,000 since last year. Unemployment has decreased 31 per cent since August 1954. Some 2,237,000 less are now unemployed than at the same time in 1953.

Personal incomes have increased 17.6 billion dollars since last July. Government and manufacturing incomes were at an all-time high of 77.11 dollars per week.

Construction volume in August was 7.7 per cent above last August's high and reached 3,978,000,000. This boosted construction expenditures for the first eight months in 1955 to an all time high of 27.1 million dollars.

Although farm employment has been many times seasonally lower, it was held close to the July level of 7,704,000. Farm income was lower by 9.3 per cent.

THE BABBLER

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FABLE OF THE
ACTIVITY CURRICULUM
or
THE DIFFERENCES IN
INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES
by Dr. G. H. Reavis
Assistant Superintendent
Cincinnati Public Schools

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of a "new world," so they organized a school. They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying, and, to make it easier to administer, all the animals took all the courses.

The duck was an excellent in swimming—better in fact than his instructor, and made passing grades in flying, but he was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much makeup work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the tree-top down. He also developed charley horses from over-exertion and he got C in climbing and D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral?
Missouri Schools,
January, 1948

Dear Editor . . .

Down by the Old —
Or If Music Be —

I would like to commend very highly the students who have been in on the impromptu singings on "the wall" in front of the cafeteria after supper this week.

It is nice to know that the spirit of singing has returned to the campus. Let's hope that it will continue throughout the year for it will be a source of inspiration and joy to everyone.

A student

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know this about Lipscomb?

The Alumni Association was organized in 1916?

Batsell Baxter was the Editor-in-Chief of the Lipscomb annual? It was named "The Ark" and was published in 1910?

The annual was renamed the Backlog in 1922?

Men and women students began eating together at Lipscomb in 1920?

The first Lipscomb paper was printed in Nov., 1921? It was named "Haviland Acts" and was a monthly periodical. It was renamed The BABBLER in Oct., 1924?

Lipscomb girls once wore distinctive dark blue uniforms?

The first Lipscomb band was organized in 1924?

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

Well, every one has a schedule that suits him to a "T" and is real pleased with the way all his classes come at the same period, which somewhat complicates the attendance problem. Now that we are well into the fourth day of classes—how far behind in your assignments are you?

It was the day of registration and the following was overheard as a frosh explained his problems to a sympathetic listener on the other end of the phone. . . . "I've been through that line, now all I have to do is stand in another line, then go downstairs to another line. . . ." Sound familiar?

Some people are thrifty and some are frugal and then there are those like Ed Smith. Seems that he has a pretty good friend by the name of Mary Ann Thomas, and he wished to send a little word or two to her while he was in Jacksonville, Fla., and she was in Lewisburg, Tenn. That's how it happened that she received a mimeographed post card advertising a gospel meeting—with the message crossed out and two little words, "Love, Ed" scrawled on the bottom.

You freshmen thought you had a hard time taking all those tests? Taking them was nothing compared with grading them. Ask the kids who stayed up past midnight in that cheerful library basement counting little black dots. And it was in said basement near said witching hour that Jack Hogan discovered that he had graded around an hundred natural science papers using the social studies key. His comment after the discovery: "I kept thinking these freshmen were pretty dumb." No, Jack, not the freshmen.

It wasn't too early in the morning, so she couldn't have been asleep. But Mary Alice Bell wandered up to the counter in the Student Center where others had ordered such orthodox items as orange juice, ice cream, or coffee. There she piped up, "Do you have a dishrag?" As was said before, it wasn't too early in the morning. . . .

Everybody knows that college girls can be expected to have all sorts of stuffed animals in their dorm rooms, but not many boys have such things in their rooms. At least that is what we're told, not being an eyewitness, you know. However there was one freshman (wish you would find out these names) who had a dead possum in his room. Really now, this is highly irregular, to say the least.

The following was found tacked on Sewell Hall bulletin board:

NOTICE

All freshman girls who desire to make an appointment for next Saturday night with one of the following men who drastically need a date; please sign below.

- 1. Fred Morris
- 2. Allen Adler
- 3. Duane Tennant

This notice will be removed at five o'clock Wednesday. In case this doesn't work, boys, try calling Allan Bryan. Let's see. . . . What was that number?

Which leads us to this. . . . Word has leaked out that (Now, don't repeat this) buses have been seen behind the Madison Bible School. But here's the juicy part—some unknown person from West End has been seen smuggling the students out the back door and into these same buses and carrying them off to watermelon cuttings.

For some reason the freshmen have gotten the notion that Lipscombites like to sing. Wonder why. Could it be because no evening meal is complete without a song fest by the railbirds?

Most often repeated statement of the week: "Oh, it's so good to see you again!" Second most often repeated statement of the week: "What did you do this summer?" Third m. o. r. s. o. t. w.: "Not much."



(Copy short)

Audio-Visual Expansions
Adds Improvement, Interest

By Marshall Gungelman

The Audio-Visual Center has moved to new and larger quarters on the top floor of Crisman Memorial Library.

Several new and expanded services will accompany this move from McQuiddy Gymnasium, one of which is the handling of news photography for the College. The equipment and files of the James Clipp Studio have been transferred to the Audio-Visual Center, and student assistants will serve as news photographers.

Preview Room Added

Another new service is offered by the Preview Room, where faculty members may preview audio-visual material before using it in class. These preview facilities are located in what was formerly the Seminar Room, which has been replastered and repainted, and is now being equipped with new draperies so the room may be properly darkened. The room can also be used for departmental meetings and conferences.

The Materials Laboratory, which has been expanded, will offer work space and supplies for teachers and student teachers who wish to make some of their learning materials.

Charts, posters, graphs, pictures, slides, and other materials can be made in this laboratory, which also keeps on hand a collection of magazines for tear sheets of pictures that can be mounted on cardboard. Lettering materials, inks, and devices for posters and signs will also be available.

Adjacent to the new Materials Laboratory is what was formerly the kitchen and a small rest room. These have been converted into dark rooms for the new photographic service. The college purchased the photographic equipment owned by James Clipp, who has now left the campus, as well as his files of negatives, and the Audio-Visual Center plans to do the news photography for the Lipscomb News Bureau and the BABBLER. Work for the Backlog will be done by Collins & Cooley, commercial photographers, who will also handle other special photography throughout the year.

The new dark rooms are well equipped and much good work can be done in them. They are joined to the Materials Laboratory by an inner hallway making it possible to enter and leave while films are being developed without ruining the pictures.

The Audio-Visual Director's office will be located in what was formerly Fred Friend's office, which has also been replastered and repainted.

Across the small hallway from the director's office is the equipment storage room. This will house all Audio-Visual equipment and supplies not being used at any given time.

Recording Lab Unchanged

The Recording Laboratory remains in its same location, Room 308 of the Administration Building. This is necessary in order to keep it near Alumni Auditorium,

What One Person—

Much work is done behind the scenes at Lipscomb to contact prospective students and high school seniors who might be interested in enrolling here. However, it has long been recognized by the administration that Lipscomb students are its best advertisements.

Doing an excellent job as a recruiting officer this summer was Ouita Fay Simon, a sophomore here this fall. Ouita on her own initiative contacted her high school principal in Pensacola, Fla., asking him to send the names of the seniors there to President A. C. Pullias so that they might receive Lipscomb literature.

President Pullias has expressed his appreciation for such student loyalty and cooperation and encourages other to follow this example.

where Lipscomb Chapel Singing is tape-recorded for broadcast. "Chapel Singing," produced by the Audio-Visual Center, working with the Vice-President's office, now is broadcast on more than 30 radio stations.

In rearranging and expanding the Audio-Visual Center, Lipscomb has had the assistance and advice of foremost audio-visual authorities, through correspondence with the Audio-Visual Director.

Some of those who have assisted are Ohio State University, University of Minnesota, University of Texas, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University. Not all of the equipment suggested by these authorities has yet been purchased, but Lipscomb is gradually adding to its equipment as funds are available.

Last year for the first time in the history of the college, every department on the campus utilized audio-visual materials. While facilities now available in the Audio-Visual Center cannot be classed as excellent, they represent a vast improvement over anything Lipscomb has ever had in the past. Many new and wonderfully effective materials are now available to make learning easier and more permanent, and audio-visual materials are becoming an integral and important part of the academic program of David Lipscomb College.

Part of Core Curriculum
Indicative of the increased interest in this field of learning is the fact that Education 413 (Audio-Visual Materials and Methods) has found a place in the Core Professional requirements of the teacher training program at Lipscomb. This means that it will be a required course for Lipscomb graduates qualifying for Tennessee Teaching Certificates as elementary and high school teachers. Lipscomb is one of the first colleges in the state to make this requirement; however, others are planning to do so very soon.

Credit in Religious Education for Audio-Visual Materials and Methods may be received when Religious Education 413 is also taken.

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Former Students
Have TV Debut

Have you ever thought how nice it would be to get paid for taking tests and answering questions?

Brook and Jo Helmers experienced just such an opportunity a few weeks ago when they were guests of the "Welcome Travelers" Show in New York City.

On Wed. Aug. 31, Jack Smith, popular emcee of the national telecast, welcomed the Helmers, who were vacationing in New York, to his "Travelers" program.

First Time

It was the first time for both of them to appear on TV, and as Mrs. Helmers expressed it, "It was a grand experience." They received their invitation to appear on the program as the result of their story, which is just as fascinating as the program itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmers met in Germany where he was stationed with the U.S. Army and she was living with her father, also serving with the American troops.

There were 5,000 soldiers at the military station, and only three girls and how Brook managed to be one of the three lucky fellows was the story they told on the "Welcome Travelers" program.

Won \$175

In the quiz game which followed their interview, the Helmers won \$175 as a result of answering three out of four of their questions and guessing the lucky direction.

The jackpot question, which was worth \$3,100, was: What is the real title of the book which has as its subtitle, *The New Pilgrim's Progress*? Brook had a chance to answer this question, but somewhere the English professors had failed to make that particular point and Brook missed the big money.

The Helmers who have been students here at Lipscomb for two years, plan to move to Murfreesboro sometime this month where he will enroll in M.T.S.C.

Kerce to Manage
DLC Bookstores

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced the transfer of what have heretofore been known as the Lipscomb Book Stores to the general supervision of the Business Manager, effective September 1.

"For several years," he said, "Gilliam Traugher has graciously supervised the Lipscomb Book Stores in the absence of a regular manager. From time to time he has requested the privilege of devoting his entire energies to supervision of Lipscomb's Food Services, and it has finally been possible to grant his request."

Robert H. Kerce, promoted from assistant to the President to Business Manager last June, plans to change the name of each of the stores serving the elementary school, the high school and the college to one more appropriate. It is his plan to expand the stocks of these stores to include most items usually found in variety stores, as well as their present provisions of Bibles, textbooks and school supplies.

Kerce gave the BABBLER the following statement about his plans for the new operation:

"I am glad to announce the appointment of Kenneth Davis as assistant manager of Lipscomb Book Stores, effective with the transfer of their management to my office. Davis has been one of Lipscomb's most conscientious working students for several years and has done an excellent job as clerk and assistant in these stores. Content Planned

"One of the first steps to be taken in the management of these stores is the selection of a proper name for them. In this connection, a contest to select a name for the College Store will be announced in the near future, and full details will be published in the first available issue of the BABBLER."

Davis is a senior ministerial student from Sheffield, Ala., and a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School, where he was vice-president of his class and sales manager of the annual.

First State College 4-H Club
Has First-Rate Talent Here

Another "first" will be added to the long list of Lipscomb accomplishments this year when the first college 4-H Club in Tennessee is organized here.

Club Multiple purposes

The 4-H Club, as most students will know, is the largest organization of rural young people in the United States. Its purpose is to foster citizenship, develop leadership, and give an opportunity for boys and girls of the farming areas to develop their skills and talents for greater usefulness.

Not only will the Lipscomb club achieve honor because of its "firstness," but it will claim within its ranks 10 state champions in project accomplishments, six delegates to National 4-H Congress, and three former state officers.

Polly Adecock, of Wartrace, Tenn., is noted far and wide for her ability to bake cherry pies. She won the district contest in that project last year and attended the state 4-H Round-Up.

A district 4-H All-Star, Lucien Anderson was declared state winner in the junior leadership contest and took time out from his studies at Lipscomb to attend the 1954 National 4-H Congress. He is from Sumner County, Tenn.

Eddie Coates, a senior, has served as vice-president of the state 4-H Council and won the state award in entomology. Eddie hails from Obion, Tenn.

From Winchester, Tenn., Nancy Joyce has attended National 4-H Congress as state frozen foods winner. She is presently serving as state secretary.

Billy Sam Moore, of Petersburg, Tenn., won the national public speaking contest in 1953. Has also attended the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. as one of Tennessee's four delegates this last June.

Nelm wins thrice

Benny Nelms, of Cornersville, Tenn., has attended National 4-H Congress two years and has won three state contests: safety, public speaking and entomology.

Sara Traugher, of Springfield, Tenn., is a national citizenship winner and represented the nation's 4-H clubs in an interview with President Eisenhower early this spring. She was an officer of the Tennessee 4-H Congress.

Formerly a state secretary, Sue Traugher was awarded a national scholarship in home improvement projects. She also attended National 4-H Camp this summer and last year was the state record achievement winner.

With this array of talent, the 4-H enthusiasts on the campus are confident that this club will contribute much to Lipscomb activities.

Miss Aubry Scott, state 4-H specialist with the extension service, who assisted with the preliminary organization last spring, commended the local 4-H'ers for their interest in continuing their work.

Vice-president Collins has encouraged the students to complete the organization of the club. With the final approval of the constitution, the election of permanent officers, and the selection of a faculty adviser, this club will begin its official state activities.

Got Troubles, Eh?
Listen to This

Perhaps you were tired from your trip to school and from unpacking this week, but it could hardly compare with the experience of freshman Ron Packard.

He hitchhiked from Big Bear Lake, Calif., to Lipscomb, and had to wait a week and a half for his shipment of clothes packed in suitcases, trunks, and boxes, to arrive.

Ron states he left on Labor Day at 3 p.m. PST and arrived 44 hours later. He caught 11 rides, the longest one being from Indio, Calif., to Memphis. As he left California he saw a lady die in her car from the 125 degree heat. He truthfully said, "It was cooler in the desert than in California."

His expenses were \$5.09 for food and \$4.32 for gasoline—a total of only \$9.41. While helping in driving Ron got on the wrong road and went 36 miles out of the way.

Does Ron like to travel? Well just a few weeks before coming to Nashville he made a trip to Alaska.

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Genuine Dungarees, \$1.99

Girls, Keep Your Hair At Its Best

Playtex Swimming Caps, 79c

Have You Looked At Your Shoes Lately?

Esquire or Kiwi Shoe Polish
Regular 25c size, 2 for 39c
Regular 15c size, 2 for 24c

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YOU HELP YOURSELF

Don't forget the big forthcoming name contest.

KENNETH DAVIS, ASST MGR., LIPSCOMB STORES

Boyce Cites Intramural Improvements

According to Boys Intramural director Eugene Boyce, steps are being taken to make this year's intramural athletic program the best in the history of the school.

Each year the intramural activities add much color and recreation to the college grind and this year promises to be no exception.

Things will get off to a fast start during the fall quarter with both flag and touch football, and the tennis and golf tournaments to be completed before Christmas.

Touch League to be formed

One of the new additions this year will be a touch football league. This will be called the "A" football league while the more rugged flag football games will be played in the "AA" league. According to Boyce each club may

enter a team in both the "flag" and "touch" leagues, but no boy can play in both leagues.

"The addition of the new league will give more variety to our program and give more boys a chance to play," Boyce stated. "We have experimented with touch football in the intramural program before, but this is the first time we have made a touch league."

The tennis tournament will come after the football season is over and the golf meet. At the beginning of the winter quarter a basketball league will be organized. Softball, table tennis, badminton, horsehoes, free-throw basketball, archery, swimming, track, diving,

bowling, and croquet tournaments will also be held.

Varsity men not eligible

All boys who are enrolled in college and become members of one of the intramural clubs are eligible for competition with the exception of the varsity athletes. No member of a varsity team is eligible to play intramurals in the same sport in which he is a varsity member.

In conclusion, Boyce stated, "The boys had better get in shape because the football season will be rough and rugged."

Gym Is Up-to-Date With Aids, Repairs

Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr., head of the department of physical education, announces with pleasure that several improvements await new students who participate in the physical education program at Lipscomb.

The floor of the gymnasium has been completely refinished. New lines mark the various courts on the main floor and the color of the lines tells the story of the game for which it has been measured.

Eight badminton courts have been arranged and are marked in red; three volleyball courts are lined in blue. Six-inch white lines bound the varsity basketball court which can be converted into two smaller courts shown in brown paint. The Carvell Contracting Company did the major part of the floor work, applying the Seal-O-San process.

In an effort to make available as many recreational supplies as possible, the equipment room is being renovated and a new system of checking out equipment will be employed with a regular attendant in the equipment room.

The swimming pools have been re-caulked and painted and the locker rooms have been cleaned out and made ready for the incoming phys. ed. classes.

All locks and supplies left in the lockers from last year have been removed. The physical education teachers request that all students using lockers must register the number of their lockers with the department secretary before placing their locks on the doors. Combination locks are preferable for those who plan to take advantage of this system.

The audio-visual department has been moved from the gym to the second floor of the library, and two classrooms have been arranged in its place. These rooms, though intended to be used primarily by the physical education department, will be accessible to other teachers.

Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

Well it is about that time of the year again—baseball season closing out with the grand world series classic, football season kicking off in a big way with all its thrills and spills, and all the college upperclass boys checking out the new freshman girls.

Certainly this year will run along the same status-quo that the Lipscomb tradition is founded upon. Although there will be new friends, new faces, new joys, and sorrows for all, the 1955-56 year will follow the same concrete pattern and principles which were set down in the school's charter.

Certainly there are many things about Lipscomb which we would not want to change; and some few, like the eternal purpose for which Lipscomb was established that we would not even attempt to improve upon.

But like everything else with which we are connected in this life, and in the words of President Pullias, "Improvements can be made."

Aid Athletic Program

Certainly, one thing that we as students need to do to meet our responsibilities in making Lipscomb an even more ideal institution of higher learning is to do our part in aiding one of the colleges most valuable assets—the athletic department.

Outstanding Facilities

The college has furnished us with one of the finest athletic plants in this section of the country. McQuiddy Gymnasium is completely modern and furnished with two swimming pools, a huge basketball court, volley-ball courts, tumbling facilities, a ping-pong room, badminton courts, offices, classrooms, showers, etc. It is our responsibility to appreciate these facilities and take care of them. The gym floor has recently been completely refinished and we should take all precautions to keep it in good condition.

From time to time athletic equipment is loaned out to students and too often the equipment is damaged or misplaced. These facilities are ours, let's use them, but not abuse them.

Back Varsity Teams

But most especially we as students need to improve Lipscomb athletic program by realizing and meeting our responsibilities and obligations to the varsity teams. The college has a competent athletic staff headed by director Jennings Davis, and an outstanding man has been secured to coach the two major sports—basketball and baseball. Charles Morris, who will join the basketball team in December, has established a fine coaching record, indeed.

The men in charge of the varsity sports, and the players themselves, need our 100 per cent support. Let's be behind our athletic teams all the way this year. There is no admission for students to the home basketball games and all the baseball games are free.

It costs us nothing, yet our presence at all the games, and our whole-hearted support all year, will mean much to the players. Let's get a lot of pep and fire and really build a lot of interest around our athletic program.

World Series Talk

The collapse of the Cleveland Indians and the drive of the Yankees has about made us eat our words again. In the last edition of the Babblar last year during the first few weeks of the major league season, we picked Brooklyn to sweep the shootin-match in the National League and meet Cleveland of the American circuit in the world series. We also mentioned that the Indians might be pushed a little by New York.

Bums over Yanks

Well, the unpredictable Yankees pushed 'em right out of the series. But we were right once and wrong once, and considering, that's not so bad. By the way, Brooklyn will probably slaughter the Yanks in the coming series, so get your television seats and let's go.

Campus-Made Film Is Well-Received

Interest in "Relief Models," Lipscomb-made motion picture that was shown during the second period of chapel last spring, has been gratifying, Marshall Gungelman, audio-visual director, reports.

Gungelman said that the Education Film Library Association, which has previewed the film, has asked to handle its national distribution, and requests for previews and orders for prints have been received from colleges, universities, and public school systems.

"Relief Models" is a 10-minute sound and color film showing ways of making and using three-dimensional relief maps for geography and other social studies, and is the only film produced on this subject.

Clipp, Gungelman Combine

Dr. Wendell Clipp, professor of chemistry and head of the department, served as educational author; Gungelman was the producer; Charles Chumley, minister of the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike, was the narrator; and Miss Arlie Gibson and her Lipscomb sixth grade class are featured in the film as they make, color, and use the relief models.

Indiana University has already purchased a print of "Relief Models" for its film library, and requests to preview it have been received from the University of Kansas, California State Polytechnic College, Dade County (Florida) Public Schools, and West Hartford (Conn.) Public Schools. Several preview prints have been ordered to enable the Audio-Visual Center to fill such requests.

Film World Magazine, a national publication on audio-visual materials, published a review of "Relief Models" in its August issue, giving it an "Excellent" rating.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Swim Schedule:

Men: 4:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.

2:00-5:00 Sat.

Women: 4:00-6:00 Mon., W., Fri.

5:00-6:00 Tue., Thurs.

2:00-5:00 Sat.

All students using a basketball locker in the gymnasium should turn in their (1) name, (2) basket number, (3) combination of each number to the Physical Education office. Combination locks only should be used and no locks should be put on the steel lockers.

Equipment for use by students and faculty in their recreational activities is available at the equipment cage. The user must sign for the items he wishes to check out and will be held responsible for the safe return of those items. Equipment is available for a variety of activities including badminton, croquet, horsehoes, football, softball, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

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GRANNY WHITE AT BEECHWOOD

Sept. 25th-Oct. 5th — 6:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.



NOBODY HAS TO BE TOLD what's going on here. This is slight over-simplification of what registration day is really like.

Pullias Launches \$4,000,000

(Continued from page one)

steadily increasing number of students will come to this campus each fall in the years ahead. There are two basic reasons why this must be true.

"First, at present in the principal states served by Lipscomb, the percentage of young men and women of college age who are actually enrolled in college is exceptionally low. It is almost certain that the present thirteen or fourteen per cent reported by the Southern Regional Board of Education will become twenty to twenty-five per cent within the next decade or two.

"Second, the number of children born in recent years has represented a tremendous increase which will be reflected in college enrollments of the future. This avalanche of young people will reach the colleges around 1965. In the mean time, the number of college students will increase nationally at the rate of approximately 100,000 per year between now and 1965. By 1970, there will be just about twice as many young people in college as are enrolled at the present time.

\$4,000,000 Needed

"The Board of Directors has for some time been studying what these trends will mean to Lipscomb, and especially what part Lipscomb should strive to take in caring for this enormous increase in the national college operation. After long and prayerful study, the Board adopted a long-range development program at its quarterly meeting June 6. Through this development program, we hope to obtain a minimum of \$4,000,000 in new funds for permanent endowment and construction of new buildings.

"It is extremely urgent that Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund be increased by at least \$1,850,000 as soon as possible. Maintenance of full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Lipscomb's future financial stability make this a matter of the first importance.

Lipscomb must also plan now to add new buildings, as funds are available, that will cost approximately \$2,150,000. These include: Bible Education Building; Science Building; Fine Arts Building; (These three buildings will complete the present quadrangle on Belmont Boulevard as original-

AN OLD STORY...

IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY

DLC Talent Goes to Circle

by Benny Nelms

The local Circle Theater's new production, "The Confidential Clerk," is sparked from curtain to curtain with Lipscomb talent. George Brazil 1955 graduate, plays the title role, Colby Simpkins, and Mary Cornelia Sparkman, a junior, is cast in an important supporting role.

The play, "The Confidential Clerk," is a comedy by T. S. Eliot, which is being directed by Howard Pelham for the Circle group. Pelham has now been named permanent director for these productions. Last year he served as drama instructor at Belmont College.

Brazil, in the role of Simpkins plays (in words of another character) "either an egotist or something so different from the rest of us that we can't judge you!" He comes into the play and fulfills a need for everyone and remains — himself — unchanged.

Mary Cornelia Sparkman, in the role of Lucrecia Angel, is "old enough to remember too much" after her mother's fatal "accident."

Leaves of Absence Extended to Seven

On recommendation of President Athens Clay Pullias, leave of absence has been granted to two faculty members and extended for seven others through the 1955-56 academic session.

Harvey P. Carter, who has been instructor in mathematics and physics since 1953, has been granted leave to devote full time to his studies at Vanderbilt University toward the Ph.D. degree. He is a Lipscomb graduate and has the M.A. from Vanderbilt.

James N. Hobbs, appointed assistant professor of education last fall, will also follow a doctoral program this year. He plans to work toward the Ed.D. degree at the University of Tennessee. He was graduated from Middle Tennessee State College with the B.S. degree, and received the M.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Peabody College.

Seven Absences extended

Seven other faculty members will continue their leaves during this school term. T. Coy Porter is on leave from his Spanish teaching duties to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt in modern languages.

Joe E. Sanders is now serving as minister of Brookline Church of Christ, Boston, while working toward the Ed.D. degree at Boston University in religious education. Axel W. Swang, associate professor of business administration is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Alabama.

Harold Baker, instructor in speech, has arranged his doctoral program at Louisiana State University to include special training in radio and television speech techniques.

Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., who has served as instructor in the social sciences, is working for his doctorate in sociology at Vanderbilt University.

Working toward his Ph.D. degree at Peabody College is Earle H. West, who is on leave from his teaching duties in the chemistry department.

In addition to these, Donald P. Garner, instructor in drama, is on leave from Lipscomb for military service, and is now serving with the U. S. Army in Korea.

According to President Pullias, it is the policy of Lipscomb to encourage its teachers to continue graduate work in the fields of their specialization.

al overdose" and is obviously suffering from an acute inferiority complex which reveals itself in a strange, flighty way.

Four Year Here

Formerly a member of the Footlighters club, Brazil has had four years of stage experience in his Lipscomb career. Among his most memorable roles are those he played in "The Glass Menagerie," and "All My Sons." Last year, he was named winner in the oral interpretation division of the intramural forensic tourney. He received his B.A. degree with a major in speech last spring.

Miss Sparkman played unforgettable roles last year in "The Curious Savage" and "He." She is a member of the Footlighters and was graduated from David Lipscomb High School. In the forensic tournament last winter she was named most outstanding student director of the class plays. She expects to graduate in 1957 with a major in speech.

Sophomore Attends Youth Assembly

James Vandiver of Nashville participated in the Second United States Assembly of Youth at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, September 8-13. He was among 300 young adult delegates from across the nation who met to discuss young people's views on today's major issues, under the theme "Freedom in the Balance."

The Youth Assembly is sponsored by the national Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly. The Young Adult Council coordinates the work of 18 national youth organizations. It is the United States member of the World Assembly of Youth, representing youth organizations in 50 of the free nations of the world.

Through the Young Adult Council, Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, urban and rural students, and young working people's organizations cooperate on local national projects and programs.

Clubs Are Many; Activities Varied

Over 25 clubs and organizations offer activities of interest in the extra-curricular field.

Most of these clubs meet regularly throughout the year and are open to all students who manifest particular ability in their activities.

The three campus publications are sponsored and published by clubs whose members are interested in some phase of writing or journalism. The Backlog Club is composed of students interested in year-book work and meets bi-weekly. Ed Smith, formerly president of the junior class, will serve as president of the club.

Anita Quandt is president of the Press Club which meets weekly to study newspaper journalism and assign projects for the BABBLER. Annually this club sponsors Stunt Nite at which time all the clubs on the campus present skits and acts.

The Debate Club is composed of those students who are regularly enrolled in the Intercollegiate Forensic Program. It meets twice weekly during the fall and winter quarters. Last year one of the debate teams participated in a national invitational tournament at West Point.

Another speech organization, the Footlighters, is the official college dramatics club. Jerry Henderson, junior, will be its president this year. This organization enforces a limited membership rule and all students must compete with other prospective members to be admitted to membership.

Lipscomb students are not organized in a regular union of the AFL but the Working Students' Club regularly plans the social get-together of the students employed on the campus. Don Shackelford was elected president of this group.

American League Contenders Tough

By Kenneth Harwell

Sunday afternoon the New York Yankees, by defeating the Red Sox, moved into a two game lead in the tight American league race.

The second place Cleveland Indians found that they were faced with an almost insurmountable task if they were to overcome this lead.

Yanks on the march

The Yankees have been on the go recently, winning 13 of their last 17 games against top-flight competition from the other American league teams.

They seem to contain that extra something that is bred only in champions poise. Without a tremendous amount of poise the Yankees would not have been able to withstand the pressure of the tense games on which the pennant hangs.

Byrne, Mantle count big

The Yankees can count on several things as having brought them on their sixth pennant in seven years. First there is the return of older Tommy Byrne who was dealt away about two years ago and finally returned to become one of the Yankees most dependable performer.

This year also marked the arrival of the big bat of Mickey Mantle. The Oklahoma youth, long praised for his natural ability has finally begun to clout those homers in clusters—those home runs could have been the difference.

If the Yankees can hold out until the Series with this brand of play, baseball's greatest attraction could receive the revival it needs after the four game slaughter last year.

Clubs to Select New Members

New "prospects" will be chosen by a drawing of the Intramural Club presidents next week.

All freshmen and transfer students and any returnees who were not club members last year are eligible for the draft.

Several "practice" football games will be played before the regular campaign this year. According to intramural director Eugene Boyce the practice games will be played to acquaint the new boys with the rules.

Taystee Bread For Taystee Toast

One of America's really fine coffees . . .

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., head of David Lipscomb College's health and physical education department, announces the following schedule for the varsity basketball team in 1955-56:

| 1955 | 1956 |
|---|--|
| November 24 Freed-Hardeman College Henderson, Tenn. | January 3 East Tennessee State College Johnson City, Tenn. (Home) |
| November 29 Union University Jackson, Tenn. (Home) | January 6 Austin Peay State College Clarksville, Tenn. (Home) |
| December 8 Middle Tenn. State College Murfreesboro, Tenn. | January 7 Belmont College Nashville, Tenn. |
| December 10 University of Mississippi University, Miss. | January 10 Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Cookeville, Tenn. (Home) |
| December 12 Abilene Christian College Abilene, Texas | January 12 University of Chattanooga Chattanooga, Tenn. |
| December 15 East Texas State College Commerce, Texas | January 16 Lincoln Memorial University Harrogate, Tenn. |
| | January 17 East Tennessee State College Johnson City, Tenn. |
| | January 20 Florence State College Florence, Ala. (Home) |
| | January 24 Austin Peay State College Clarksville, Tenn. |
| | January 27 Freed-Hardeman College Henderson, Tenn. (Home) |
| | January 28 Belmont College Nashville, Tenn. (Home) |
| | January 31 Union University Jackson, Tenn. |
| | February 2 Middle Tennessee State College Murfreesboro, Tenn. (Home) |
| | February 4 University of Chattanooga Chattanooga, Tenn. (Home) |
| | February 10 Florence State College Florence, Ala. |
| | February 11 Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham, Ala. (Home) |
| | February 13 Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Cookeville, Tenn. |
| | February 15-18 VSAC Tournament, Nashville |

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Worship 10:50—Wed. Nite 7:30

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Edwards, Thomas Have Planned Since May for Current Tasks

After the noise and shouting was over, the signs, posters, confetti, and handbills had been cleared away, and the last ballot had been counted climaxing last year's student body elections two candidates had emerged victorious.

They were Earl Edwards and Mary Ann Thomas, president and secretary, respectively.

With the organization of the Student Board and the beginning of another year of activities, Earl and Mary Ann begin the work for which they have planned since last May when the election was held.

Edwards from C.C.C.

Edwards, who hails from Carthage, Mo., transferred from Central Christian College during his sophomore year. While at C.C.C. he edited the school newspaper, the *Tower*.

A speech major, he has worked with four radio stations in Nevada, Mo., Bartlesville, Okla., and Nashville. His wife, Gwen, whom he met at Central Christian, is a native of Phoenix, Ariz.

He preaches regularly for the Gassaway Church of Christ and has served as publicity director for the newly organized Preachers' Forum. Early last year he was elected to represent the day student boys on the Student Board, a position which he had to relinquish because it conflicted with his work.

Thomas Bison Cheerleader

A home economics major, Miss Thomas has served as Bison cheerleader for three years and has been secretary of both the Backlog and "L" clubs.

She spent her summer at Camp Shiloh, N.J., where she was a camp counselor. In previous summers she has been employed as a swimming instructor and life guard.

From Lewisburg, Tenn., she was

year at Lipscomb and last spring was chosen to appear in the campus beauty section of the BACKLOG.

Student Representatives

These two will be heads of the Student Board and will represent the students in their relations with the administration and faculty. Edwards, in a speech during the second period of chapel earlier this week, expressed a welcome to both new and old students and a hope that through student co-operation and unity the year would be highly successful.

Queen's court in her sophomore named to the Homecoming



IT'S CALLED COMIN' THRU THE RYE, we think. Anyway the freshmen were well-mixed and that was the object of the whole thing Thursday night at the mixer party.

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Alumni Notes

by Doris Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodall (Ruth Williamson) '51 and '53, are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Ruth, born Sept. 4. Guy teaches at Marion Institute in Marion, Ala.

Congratulations to Hoyle Lawson '48 who was recently promoted to Assistant Cashier at Commerce Union Bank. He and Mrs. Lawson (Fannie Rice Gill) '50, are living at 4908 Trousdale Drive—Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puckett (Genevieve Carver) '55 and '56, have moved to Midland, Mich., where Jim is employed as a chemist at Dow Chemical Company. They have one child, James Clelan Puckett, born Sept. 8, 1954.

Clubs Have Varied Activities

(Continued from page five)

The Mission Study Class gather each week to plan activity in the mission field. This group is compiling a list of all the congregations of the Church of Christ in the United States and placing them on a large map in the library.

The Young Ministers have organized a Preachers' Forum which meets for a lecture program every Thursday night.

Meeting twice monthly to discuss current foreign affairs is the International Relations Club (IRC) whose president is Wayne Tinscher. This group participates annually in the Model United Nations of the Mid-South Region.

The Scholarship Club is made up of all students who have received either an honor or music scholarship.

Departmental clubs which have been organized on the campus to sponsor social functions and promote activities of their departments include the following: Art Club, Spanish Club, Speech Majors Club, Home Economics Club, Musicians' Club, Music Educators, and the Radio-TV Club.

The Future Teachers of America (FTA) is an activity of the Department of Education. Last year this club sponsored a new F.T.A. club in high school and attended the state convention in Clarksville. Benny Nelms is president for this school term.

The Veterans' Club was organized for the purpose of fellowship among the G.I. students of the college. Paul Breakfield served as president of this activity last year.

The "L" Club is an honor or-

ganization for those who have lettered in any athletic activity at Lipscomb. Their main goal is to support the Bison teams and rally school spirit. They also sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Music Groups

The music and singing groups of the campus are many and varied. Jeff Green directs the band which plays for the basketball games. The Choristers and Men's Glee Club are under the supervision of Buddy Arnold, who also leads chapel singing.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the music department, directs the Mixed Chorus and the Opera Workshop. Those who wish to take part in these activities may try out for membership and take it either as a credit or a non-credit course.

Another group of singers visits the T.B. Hospital each Friday night and sings for the patients. This is not a club, but a regular activity in which all students are invited to participate.

85 Freshmen...

(Continued from page one)

Nancy Joyce, Callie Mae Williams, Nancy Williams, Elizabeth Winn, Sammie June Larkins, Kay F. Evans, and Dortha Wright.

Those receiving music scholarships include:

Carey Baugus, Martin Bills, John Barton, Daniel Ray Harrison, Mary Ester Johnson, Dorothy Nell Landers, Larry John Paulk, Galen Otto Rowe, Billy Jarrett, Sandra Swallows, Billie Gayle Thompson, and Rhoda Wrenn.

'Our Town' Is Selected For Footlighters' Production

"Our Town," in which a New Hampshire town is both the hero and plot of a play, will be presented by the Footlighters as their opening production of the year starting Nov. 3 and continuing for three performances through Nov. 5.

Prize-winning Broadway hit

This is the Pulitzer prize-winning Broadway hit by Thornton Wilder, set in a hamlet called Grover's Corners at the turn of the century, and telling a story representative of all towns in all sections of the country, and of the people who live in them.

Wilder's play is the story of the typical figures in a country village from the newspaper editor and the doctor to the town gossip. All the familiar sights and sounds of a village are evoked too: the clanking of the milk wagon on its early morning rounds, the slap of newspaper being thrown against front doors, the crow of the rooster, the stir of a sleeping town gather-

ing itself into life, and the silence of town streets after dusk.

Original production in 1939

The great popularity and continued interest in "Our Town" is attributed to the fact that it is a perfect picture of the American Way of Life, told by a gifted author who brings true illumination to the simple events of life.

Even such a quietly charming (Continued on page three)

Smith, Crenshaw, Harless Chosen To Lead Three Upper Classes

Election of class officers for the three upper classes was held this past week. The class presidents and secretaries were elected on Monday and Tuesday, and other



Smith Miss Morris officers were chosen later in the week.

Bill Smith, of Stillwater, Okla., is the president of the senior class. This is Smith's second year to

serve in this capacity, having been sophomore president two years ago.

He is pursuing a ministerial curriculum and is a member of the Choristers and the College Quartette.

Senior secretary is Kay Morris from Tusculum, Ala. She is a home economics major. Miss Morris was a candidate for secretary of the student body last spring.

Crenshaw, Prosser

Archie Crenshaw and Betty Prosser were chosen president and secretary of the junior class.

Crenshaw, a member of the basketball squad, is from Jackson, Tenn., and has been



Crenshaw Miss Prosser

at Lipscomb for two years. He was married this past summer; his wife is a member of the freshman class.

Miss Prosser, from Fayetteville, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Footlighters and last year was chosen Campus Beauty.

From Cleveland, Ohio, Danny Harless is president of the sophomore class. Last year Harless had

a part in the freshman play, and in the spring he was awarded the Prater Greek Medal for outstanding scholarship in Greek.

Former board member

The class secretary, Pat Crownover, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crownover of Franklin, Tenn. This will mark her second year as a member of the Student Board; last year she was the representative from Sewell Hall. Miss Crownover also was attendant to the homecoming queen.

The class presidents and secretaries have automatically become members of the 1955-56 Student Board.

In the elections held on Wednesday for class vice presidents and treasurers the seniors chose George Massey, vice president; Deems Brooks, treasurer; juniors, Philip Slate, vice president and Zane Aldrich, treasurer; Bobby Shoulders and Jackie York, sophomore vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Massey, who was treasurer of the junior class last year, is a speech major from Chattanooga.



Harless Miss Crownover

Brooks, from Jacksonville, Fla., is also studying speech.

Slate, active in debate, is a member of the IRC and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Slate of this city. From Huntsville, Ala., Miss Aldrich plays in the college band.

Shoulders is from Westmoreland, Tenn., where he was president of the high school senior class. A psychology major, Miss York is from Columbia, S. C.

Sponsors for the three classes include the following: seniors, Dr. Carroll Ellis and Howard White; juniors, Gene Boyce and Willard Collins; sophomores, Alan Bryan and Dr. Ira North.

Scott Reveals 'Tower' Staff

Peggy Scott, editor, and Nancy Davis, business manager of the '55-'56 *Tower*, are today announcing their staff. The editor and business manager were elected at the end of the 1954-'55 session.

Miss Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott of Old Hickory, Tenn., heads the staff. She has worked on the *Tower* and the *Babbler* since coming to Lipscomb and is a member of both the Creative Writers' Club and the Press Club. During her sophomore year, she served as secretary of the latter. She is a history major, and a member of the Student Board, and the junior class.

Heading the business staff, Miss Davis is a senior transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. An education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of Dresden, Tenn. At Freed-Hardeman, she was class editor of the annual. At Lipscomb, she holds membership in the chorus, FTA, Spanish, and Photographers' Clubs.

Senior associate editor is Peggie Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herron of La Center, Ky. She has been associate editor of the *Tower* for the past two years and is currently serving her second year as editor of the *BABBLER*. An education major, she is consistently listed on the honor roll and Dean's list. She has been on the Student Board for two years.

Junior associate editor is Benny Nelms, a sophomore from Cornersville, Tenn. He has served as circulation manager for the *BABBLER* since his freshman year. He is a member of the FTA, Press Club, IRC, and Scholarship Clubs.

Serving as art editor will be Mike McCrickard, a junior from Lyerly, Ga. He was sports cartoonist for the *BABBLER* last year and artist for the Footlighters.

Glenda Winesett, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., assumes the position of circulation manager. Miss Winesett attended David Lipscomb High School where she was feature editor of the *Mizpah* and was selected Best-All-round-Girl. In college she has served as treasurer of the Working Student's Club and is a member of the Backlog Club. A psychology major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Winesett.

Last year's enrollment 1,494. The previous all-time college enrollment there was 886, in the fall of 1953.

The Babbler

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 30, 1955 No. 3

Phoebe Williams Resigns Today

President Pullias announced this week the resignation Mrs. Phoebe Williams, as-

stant cashier of the Business Office, effective today.

In making this announcement, President Pullias said, "With sincere regret, I have accepted the resignation of Mrs. Phoebe Williams as assistant cashier. Mrs. Williams has worked extremely hard in the Business Office, and has been faithful beyond the call of duty."

"She accepted this position on a temporary basis and has repeatedly requested to be relieved at the earliest time practical, to devote full time to her home. The coming of Edsel Holman as supervisor of the Business Office has made it possible to grant her request. We will always owe her a debt of gratitude here at Lipscomb."

Mrs. Williams, whose husband, C. D. Williams, is a Lipscomb alumnus, has been a loyal supporter of Lipscomb alumni activities in Nashville and Davidson County, and last year served as treasurer of the Davidson County alumni chapter.

In her statement to the *BABBLER*, Mrs. Williams said, "Leaving Lipscomb is like saying goodbye to a very dear friend. The almost eight years I have been working here have been the most wonderful years of my life. Looking back over these seemingly short years I tried to pinpoint the one thing that made my work so enjoyable."

"So much and so many people had a part, it would be impossible to single out that 'one thing.' Being associated in so many ways with the wonderful staff, teachers, administration and students has been a privilege and a joy."

High School Notes

The Student Council of Lipscomb High School will present its annual Stunt Nite program in Alumni Auditorium, on Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Each stunt will be conducted either by a class or club of the high school.

Prentice Meador, president of the student body, will preside.

The "15 per centers," winners of the last year's Stunt Nite will be an extra feature.

Henry Hull, Mark Twain Will Be on Lipscomb Stage Oct. 18

As was announced in the *BABBLER* of Sept. 16, Henry Hull, noted actor of the stage, will appear in Alumni Auditorium on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

His performance will mark the first of four presentations of the '55-'56 Lipscomb Artist Series. Hull's program, "An Evening with Mark Twain," will include readings from *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Innocents Abroad*, *A Connecticut Yankee*, *Joan of Arc*, and other Twain books.

Hull made his professional debut in Pittsburgh in 1911 as assistant stage manager and actor for a salary of \$25 a week. His first big success on Broadway came in 1916, when he created the role of Henry Parker in "The Man Who Came Back," and played the part for two and a half years.

His first motion picture was made at Fort Lee, N.J., in the early days of movies; he has alternated between screen and stage since that time. Among his more famous motion pictures are "Lifeboat," "The Werewolf of London," "Yellow Jack," "Great Expectations," and "Objective Burma."

Now Lives in New England

Hull, who makes his home on a picturesque New England Farm in upstate Connecticut, says: "I love books, flowers, pictures (not moving), gardens, houses, and people—just plain people with nothing to sell and nothing to boast about."

Special invitations are being sent to the dramatics clubs of Middle Tennessee high schools inviting senior members and sponsors to be Lipscomb's guests at the performance. All students of Lipscomb will be admitted on activity

Babblerettes

Bob S. Mason, assistant to the president, began a 52-weeks' program of Sunday visits to churches throughout the country in September. He spoke first at the morning service of the Clarksville Church of Christ, Sept. 17, visiting the Vulture Boulevard congregation the same evening.

Typical of the program scheduled for these visits is the one followed at the West End Church of Christ, Nashville, Sept. 25. He spoke to the high school and junior high school boys and girls of the congregation at the Bible school hour, on "The Value of a Christian Education," and met with Lipscomb alumni in the congregation after the morning services. Sunday evening, he repeated this program at the Otter Creek church.

Alan Bryan, Willard Collins and Ira North are among staff writers appointed for the new international magazine for evangelists, elders, deacons and teachers, *The Minister's Monthly*. It will be published in Nashville, edited by Frank L. Cox of Ennis, Tex.

cards. General admission charge is \$1.00.

Students May Enter Poetry Contest

All college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Thirteenth Annual College Competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as the school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,500 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Send manuscripts to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Last year, the association accepted poems written by Frances Brummitt and Peggie Herron, both seniors here this year.

Peabody, Vanderbilt, Lipscomb Students Attend Services West End Church of Christ

Proposed College Student Program

Teaching Program

1. Three Sunday morning classes.
2. Sunday evening class and Fellowship Hour—after services to last approximately 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.
3. Week night classes—We plan to have at least two week night classes—time to be selected later.
 - a. Young Men's Training Class
 - b. Young Women's Training Class
4. Prayer Meeting—A class will be provided for all college students. They will be used extensively in song leading, speaking and leading in prayer both in general assembly and class activities.
5. Bible Class program. College students will be in training as supervisors and teachers.

Fellowship Program

1. Planned fellowship activities will be held each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.
2. Other special fellowship activities will be planned including picnics, weiner roasts, song feasts, banquets.
3. A reception for all college students from Peabody, Vanderbilt and Lipscomb during the first two weeks of the school year will be held.
4. Each student who attends West End will be assigned a family. This family will act as his or her host throughout the school year. The student will be invited in this home on various occasions. This will be a "Home away from Home."

Transportation Program

1. Cars and other means of transportation will be used to pick up Vanderbilt, Peabody and Lipscomb students. Families will pick up and return students to home and dormitories.

"EVERY STUDENT IS AN HONORED GUEST"

Dinner - On - The - Ground Sunday - September 25

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This is for You

We are asking you to help us improve the BABBLER by giving us your criticisms and suggestions. In order to facilitate this we have placed a box, called "The BABBLER Suggestion Box" in the entrance hall to the library.

We realize that there is much truth in the anonymous quotation which says that "Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing." So we do not want to avoid your criticism, but we appeal to you to let us know what your criticism is that we may use it constructively. Instead of consistently criticizing the BABBLER to your immediate associates, write down what you think and drop it in suggestion box.

Along with your criticism we would appreciate any suggestions you might have concerning ways of improving the BABBLER. Also we wholeheartedly welcome letters to the editor at any time. They will always be given due consideration and whenever possible will be published.

So please give us your "candid criticism"—and, by this we do not mean "candied."

A Chance to Serve

A. R. Holton, well-known minister, recently visited Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda, and was pleased to find that a group of young men had become interested in the Church of Christ and were meeting there.

As a result of the visit, the responsibility of screening ministers for the chaplaincy coming from the churches of Christ was given to the congregation of which Holton is minister.

After reading an article by Holton concerning the needs of the armed forces for the chaplains, we wondered how many young men now training in our Christian colleges have ever thought of serving in this way. It is an unlimited opportunity and responsibility for those who are willing to undertake it.

Holton's statement in part read:

"It is to be remembered that the men who form the congregations at a military establishment are the men who come from our churches all over the country. It is very encouraging to know that in every military establishment in the country you will now find members of the church of Christ. We are missing a great opportunity when we neglect these boys. They are not at these places of their own choosing but the circumstances of the day have brought them there. They need our help.

Take a Look

In trying to keep pace with the current happenings in our world, we are presenting each week the column, "Let's Take A Look" by Hope Camp.

This column is designed to inform students who are living a busy life and might not take time to inform themselves concerning world affairs. Not only do we think you will find this a time-saving way of becoming informed, but we think you will find it an interesting commentary.

By reading this brief news account you will also be able to determine what particular news is of interest to you and thus have a basis for further investigation.

We Are Grateful . . .

We, in behalf of the residents of Johnson and Sewell Halls, express appreciation for the redecoration which has been done in these dormitories.

The furniture in Johnson Hall has been upholstered and attractively rearranged. The interior of Sewell Hall has been completely repainted. These improvements will certainly contribute much to making life in these dormitories more pleasant.

Also we are grateful for the flower arrangements that Mrs. Marlin Connelly has supplied this year for the living rooms of the two girls' dormitories.



by Hope Camp

The team of physicians attending President Eisenhower say that, barring unforeseen complications, he will be able to resume his normal activities in about two months. Their spokesman, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, thinks Eisenhower should be able to run for his second term, but was careful not to say whether or not he advised it.

Politics are brutal. As the nation united itself in prayer for our President in his illness, politicians began speculation on the 1956 presidential race. Republican National Chairman Leonard M. Hall has said there will be "no change at all" in strategy or organization of the Republican Party despite the President's illness.

In disagreement with Hall are many of the leading newspapers in the U.S. They say it is out of the question now that the President will run again. Some of those papers are: The Chicago Daily News, The Detroit News, The Baltimore Sun.

President Eisenhower himself has said, "We never pin our flag so tightly to one mast that, if a ship sinks, we cannot rip it off and nail it to another." He has also said that his health will be a determining factor in his decision to run or not to run in 1956.

As things now stand, the presidential picture from the standpoint of a Republican candidate are much less certain than a few days ago.

Democratic picture

In the Democratic Party's camp things are also in somewhat of a turmoil. The Chicago Daily News recently polled the delegates to the 1952 Democratic National Convention on the sound theory that many of these delegates will return in 1956.

The delegates chose as most likely to win the following men: Stevenson, 65%; New York's Gov. Harriman, 21%; Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, 6%; scattered candidates, 8%. Their personal preferences were: Stevenson, 38.5%; Kefauver, 23%; Georgia's Sen. Russell, 12%; Harriman, 11%; scattered, 15.5%.

It is quite obvious that Adlai Stevenson wants the Democratic nomination again. Further, he will have to run for it this time, and judging from the success Sen. Kefauver had in the 1952 primaries, this might prove a real challenge to Stevenson. We do not say that by making a better showing in the primaries, Kefauver could win the nomination; but if such should occur it would go far toward killing Stevenson's chances for renomination.

Gov. Harriman says, "I'm for Stevenson," while the Democratic leaders in New York who made him governor are saying he is a candidate. Certainly he has the backing of a strong political personality by the name of Carmine De Sapio, leader of New York Tammany Hall.

THE BABBLER

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In Other Words

by Peggy Scott

For those people who have not become accustomed to the closed stacks in the library we print this guide. First obtain a punched avocado green slip from Rachel's office with her signature. Take this to the post office and present it to the mailing clerk who will fingerprint you.

Take your avocado green slip and fingerprints to Caldonia and ask for form 3,432,971. After filling this out completely in quadruplicate, give one copy to Mack Craig, mail one home, give one to your home town minister and throw one away.

You will then be given a pass to the card catalogue. From this cute little chest of drawers you extract the following information: title of the 7th chapter, author's nickname, author's maternal grandmother's origin and a clearance card stating that this book has never been banned in Boston.

Present this clearance card to the librarian, who will be glad to inform you that that particular book is now in the private library of one of the faculty members.

Several new books have been received this week. Among them are volumes XIII, XV, and XX of the Firm Foundation, a single volume on How to Be Witty by Nat Long and a novel The Fuchsia Tie by Howard White.

Ralph Bryant, boy registrar, announces two room changes today. Dr. Landiss' Romantic class will meet in the shadows of College Hall and Criminology lab will move from the basement of the heating plant to the penitentiary.

Just a word to the freshmen to help them glide more smoothly into social interaction with the administration. Be careful not to be consistently caught breaking rules. First offense, they'll campus you. Second offense, you will be doctored. Third offense, they will room you. Fourth offense, you will be wastepaper basketed and fifth offense, you will be one way ticketed home.

To win friends and influence upperclassmen, smile even though that smile is unbecoming, be a good sport when they have hysterics at your questions and make friends with upperclass girls by leaving upperclass boys alone. Oh well, you probably didn't want to make friends with them anyhow.

Living Religion

by Earl Edwards

The story goes that an old Indian who was first and foremost a Christian, was ridiculed by an arrogant bystander because of the Indian's belief in Christ.

The evil-minded fellow finally said, "Now, just tell me. What has Jesus done for you?"

The old Indian, in his typically crude manner, said not a word, but walked over to a nearby tree and started gathering the dried and falling leaves. He arranged them in a small circle, placed a worm in the center and struck a match to the circle of dried leaves.

Just before the fire had completely encircled the worm, he reached his hand down and lifted the worm to safety. Then, turning to his tormentor, he said, "I the worm, Jesus save me."

Jesus has done much for us—not only in saving us from hell, but even more in preparing heaven for the faithful (John 14). The attitude of Jesus was anything to save man.

In contrast to that holy attitude, many times we have an attitude which says in essence, do all you can get by with and still be called Christian.

Here on the Lipscomb campus we should do our best to make every word and deed acceptable to our God. We should not be interested in conforming our lives to the example of our associates, but to the perfect example of Jesus Christ, always keeping in mind his great sacrifice and realizing that any sacrifice we can make will be small in comparison.

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

AT LONG LAST THE WEATHER

has begun to have a little of the crispness that heralds the coming of "October's bright blue weather." Already some of the organizations on campus have made plans for outings to take advantage of what promises to be a harvest moon pretty soon.

FATE MUST BE AGAINST SOME PEOPLE.

As a prime example let us consider the sad but true case of Barbara Boyd. She must hold some sort of record here at Lipscomb—she got campussed on her very first night in the dormitory. Seems her lights were on too late at night, so she got confined to this campus for her first weekend in college. Our deepest sympathies, Barbara.

DID ANY OF YOU NOTICE

the caravan that pulled away from Lipscomb at intervals everyday this week? That was merely part of the mass exodus to Vandy and Peabody that is taking place this quarter. As if the poor "upper-class girls didn't have enough to worry about what with these freshmen and transfers and all, now they got to worry over the competition from other schools.

THERE ARE ALWAYS SOME

who have to learn the hard way. Jane Schreiner might be numbered among these. It was in Home Ec class and she had turned on one of the burners on the electric stove. Jane, who is used to a gas stove (so she says), couldn't tell which one she had turned on. So she did the perfectly logical thing and felt all the burners. You can imagine what happened when she found the one that was on.

THE SINISTER FIGURE

which was seen wandering about the campus and playing the light of a flashlight on the trees was not some one on the prowl for couples who should be sitting on a bench under a spotlight. It was just a diligent student who goes by the name of Patricia Johnston and who was trying to learn the names of the trees for her biology class. They say it's much easier in the daytime, Trish.

THE LATEST REPORTS FROM ELAM

indicate that there is something of a water shortage on the third floor. At least that is why Bob Bowersock had to make a flying trip to second after he had thoroughly lathered himself up. The shower, she quit.

A BLACK EYE IS THE LATEST

adornment of Wayne Tineher. This prize possession was acquired in the game between the Third-Floor Terrors and the Mudhens that was played on the soggy field in the first good rain since school began. It was an exciting game, but there was something missing that kept it from seeming like all the other college football games one attends. Perhaps it was the lack of cheerleaders.

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN CLASS

has gone on record as being the quietest, the studynest, and earliest to bed in the recent history of the school. This quiet became such a problem in Elam that some of the seniors threatened the freshmen with violence of the less serious sort if steps were not taken to remedy the situation. Accordingly, a group of freshmen doused Hammer Gaw, Bill Jarrett, Johnny Burns, and Carl Harper as these men came up the stairs. Thoroughly soaked, they began a search for the culprits. Some got away, but watery footprints lead them to where Wally Colson was hiding under his bed. Naturally, the first thing he said when he was dragged out was, "I didn't do it," without waiting to be accused.

SINCE THERE WAS NOTHING BETTER

to do, Kay Morris, Julie Secret, and Jan McDaniel went to the do-nut shop for some fresh, hot do-nuts. But there were complications in the transaction. Everything came two for this price and three for that price and they only wanted one of each thing. After this had been straightened out, the girls began paying the clerk and each wanted to pay her share out of a different piece of money. The boy behind the counter worked and worked and finally came up with the right change for each of the girls. As they went out the door they heard him call after them, "Come back again please—sometime when I'm not here."

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

for Bill Jarrett. He has just received the unique honor of being elected music-stand carrier for Buddy Arnold by his fellow Chorists.

AS USUAL ON SUNDAY MORNING

Bobbie Ann Turner went to her closet to select a frock to wear to church. She opened the closet door and there weren't too many frocks there. In fact, there wasn't a thing in her closet at all. After recovering from the initial shock, she set out to locate the perpetrator of such a dastardly deed (she doesn't believe in fairies or gremlins) and finally pinned the job on Lennie Sheville.

FEW PAPERS ARE SO FORTUNATE

as to have the wide awake, alert, and discriminating editor that the BABBLER claims as its own. Peggie Herron was rounding up some copy and stopped outside the door of the room on first floor of Johnson where she was to have some copy waiting for her. After knocking loudly for several moments and receiving no answer, she decided that no one had the right to go to bed at the unearthly hour of nine o'clock. So she threw open the door and switched on the light—and discovered that she was in Miss Cleaves' kitchen.

We Knew Him When . . .

Fabulous Climb to Fame Spotlights Success Story

by Cornelia Turman

A familiar voice on records heard almost daily on the Lipscomb campus is that of Pat Boone, former student here.

Pat's first hit record that outsold recordings of the same song by such artists as Doris Day and Frank Sinatra, was "Two Hearts."

Then, a few months later, "Ain't That a Shame," another rhythm and blues hit was released. This record was played on the "Disc Derby" radio program and won 1500 plays during one week.

Appeared on "Talent Scouts" While "Ain't That a Shame," was at its peak, Pat appeared on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts,"

'Our Town'

(Continued from page one)

ing scene in "Our Town" as the one in which a boy and girl share an ice cream soda in the village drug store has continued in the memory of theater-goers who saw the original Broadway production in 1939.

Produced without scenery

When "Our Town" was first presented it made a sensation because it was produced almost entirely without scenery. A Narrator, billed as the Stage Manager, sets the scenes for the spectator, and indicates in each scene the function in the set of the few props used.

In the Footlighter production an impressionistic partial set will be used. Dale W. Brown, the director, will begin auditions from among the Footlighters for the roles in the play Monday, at 4 p.m. in Alumni auditorium.

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Campus Publications Editors Have Steady Job for Nine Months

by Benny Nelms

The editors of the three Lipscomb campus publications accept a great responsibility when they began their duties of representing the student life in the art of journalism. This year's editors, Tommy Burton of the Backlog, Peggie Herron of the BABBLER, and Peggy Scott of the Tower, by their previous experience are well qualified to fill the positions.

Beginning his work with the Backlog during his sophomore year, Burton has advanced from co-editor of the student life section to Editor-in-Chief of the Publication.

In the meantime he has served as president of the Backlog Club two years and as associate editor of the Backlog.

Consistent Honor Student

A consistent member of the Honor Roll, he was selected as the Most Representative Student of his class in 1954. He has taken time out from

his studies and his Backlog activities to win the school diving championship for three years and to play the leading role in the junior class play, "Snow," for which he was named runner-up in the best actor competition.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Burton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., he is married to the former Janice Hall, also a student here and member of the yearbook staff. She was secretary of their sophomore class while he served as vice-president.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herron of Bandana, Ky., Peggie has been dabbling in printer's ink since she was in the sixth grade. At this early age she began work for the Advance-Yeamman, county newspaper. She worked for this publication eight years.

In high school she served as both class and school reporter for four years. Last year she had a poem published in the College Anthology of Poetry and she has had her writing accepted by news-

papers and magazines. She was president and valedictorian of her graduating class in high school.

Last fall she won \$25 by writing on "The Best Advice I Ever Had," and "Things I Am Thankful For," and submitting them in a contest sponsored by the Progressive Farmer, farm magazine.

She began her journalism career at Lipscomb by joining the Press Club and in her sophomore year she was appointed associate editor of both the Tower and the BABBLER. This year is her second as editor-in-chief of the BABBLER.

Chapter and district secretary for the Future Homemakers Club in high school, she has been active in the Lipscomb Scholarship Group, Press, F.T.A., and was president of the Creative Writers and on the Student Board two years.

This summer she worked in Nashville as saleslady for a well-known local department store. Her hobbies are "reading, writing, and people."

In Oct. Eastern Airlines will fly her to Miami, Fla., where she will be interviewed by that company. She is considering accepting an offer to become a stewardess after her graduation next June.

A graduate of DuPont High School, Old Hickory, Tenn., Peggy Scott is the only junior to be editing a campus paper. She served on the editorial staff of both her school paper and annual in high school.

She was also secretary of the junior class and historian for the senior class. Vice-President of the Glee Club, she also participated in the school chorus and forensic activities.

Last year she was secretary of the Press Club and for three years has been a member of the Creative Writers' Club.

Her favorite hobby is music. She was pianist for the Keynotes when they won the Horace Held Talent Contest last spring and for the solid Rocks, who won the Franklin County Talent Show.

Having taught piano lessons for 10 years, she taught her own music classes for two years. She has also sung with a girls' trio for two years.

Another hobby is art, and her special field is fashion drawing.

Quite a gad-about, she has spent the last three summers in Sumter, S. C., Dayton, Ohio, and Manchester, Tenn. This summer she was in summer school at Lipscomb.

One of her two brothers, Harold, graduated from Lipscomb in 1950. His wife, the former Mary Nicholas, also graduated in '50 and was editor of the BABBLER.

Student Guidance . . . Name Implies Facts

by Carol Burt

Located in the basement of Crisman Memorial Library is the Student Guidance Service, designed for the students.

The purposes of the Guidance Service is to assist students in any way that they need assistance. Ed Cullum and Vardeman Forrist are connected with this service, and both are interested in helping students in a confidential manner.

Cullum and Forrist are both in their offices approximately two hours each day to counsel. Records of each student will be kept up to date in the Student Guidance Service for assistance to these men.

All are familiar with the freshman tests taken during the fall quarter. The Student Guidance Service is in charge of administering, scoring, checking, and reporting them to the national service, where they are compared with scores of other students in various colleges. Cullum urges all freshmen to make appointments immediately to have these tests interpreted to them. Miss Mary Morrison is secretary of the Student Guidance Service.

There is also a vocational board which has recent lists of available jobs in various fields. It would be well for everyone to become acquainted with this board. These are also located in the Student Guidance Service. These services mentioned are only a few of those available to Lipscomb students.

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Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

Judging from the manner in which pre-season pep and interest is rapidly mounting, this 1955-56 school year could reveal the most active and fruitful intramural program in Lipscomb's history. Director Eugene (Fessor) Boyce has taken steps to build an extensive intramural athletic program designed to meet the needs and interests of every student enrolled in the college.

Extra curricula participation valuable

The value of extra-curricular activities like this certainly should not be underestimated. The intramural program is based on voluntary participation and offers a program of competitive sports between different groups on the campus.

It is the participation in the school's various extracurricular activities that affords one a well-rounded education. The intramural athletic program, one of the most valuable of these extracurricular activities, allows those who are unable to make the varsity teams an opportunity to engage in regular competition in all sports throughout the school year.

Objectives of the program

But there are many other values and goals of this program. The following administrative objectives have been set up by the department of intramural athletics:

1. To provide for as many students as possible an outlet for surplus energy in wholesome fun, recreation and relaxation.
2. To promote physical and mental health through exercise.
3. To provide both group and individual competition.
4. To develop physical grace, strength, and stamina in promoting safety education.
5. To teach cooperation and self control.
6. To promote a wise use of leisure time.
7. To impart a knowledge of and liking for sports.
8. To stress Christian principles through fair play and good sportsmanship.

Rams team champs

Aside from crowning champions in each individual and group sport, a team trophy is awarded each year to the club accumulating the most points. For several years this coveted award has gone to the powerful Rams. However, speculation has it that this crew may be somewhat hampered this year without the services of their three departed cogs—McAlister, Warren, and Throneberry.

Seeking to take advantage of the situation, the other seven clubs, the Knights, Eagles, Bucs, Gladiators, Cavaliers, Comets and Pirates are out for blood and the trophy.

Practice games

Of course football is the first competitive sport on tab. The first regularly scheduled games are due to start next week. "Practice" football and basketball contests were run off this week, however.

These games were held for the benefit of freshmen and transfer students. It gave the new boys a look at the intramural rules and also afforded the club presidents a chance to survey the new prospects in action and under game conditions. This will aid in the selection of new club members next week.

Touch league

There will be a new league added this year, a touch football league. This league along with the standard flag league will give more boys a chance to participate. As football gets underway, it will be evident that several top hands will be missing.

Taking a quick rundown of the teams we see that the Rams, last year's football runners-up will be badly crippled by the loss of all-stars, Don McAlister, Tom Warren, Jim Throneberry, and Charles Lawson. Veterans Ken Dugan and Bob Harris will be called upon to take up most of the slack.

Wayne Wright, Herman Montgomery, and Boodie Fox will be missing from the Knights lineup. Dan Harless, Terrell Seavers, and Rod Cloud will return for this crew, however.

The Pirates, last year's football team will have all of their mainstays back and should be a top threat. Dan Bell, an all-star last year; Bill Camp, Ronnie Morrell, and Max Cagle should give his crew plenty of help.

The loss of all-star Max Wilcox will be felt in the Comets front wall. If the Comets, last year's softball champs, fail to pick up some top-notch freshmen, they may be in trouble. Doug Taylor and David Woody, along with Jack Hooper, last year's club president, will lead the Cavaliers, who were not hurt by graduation.

All-star Carl Walker of the Bucs and Tubby Gardner will have to carry much of the burden for that crew.

Like the Comets, the anemic Eagles had better secure some rough and rugged freshmen if they are to make a showing.

And finally, we have the Gladiators who will be led by Bill Patton, and Smitty Carter.

So there they are; pick a winner, and let's go!

THRILLS EXPECTED IN SERIES

by Kenneth Harwell

On Sept. 28, the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers renewed their old rivalry as they met for the fifth time in the last nine years.

There seems to be something about this cross-town feud that always results in record breaking feats by one of the two teams.

Terrors Take Win Here Over Mudhens

It might have been exciting Saturday when Vanderbilt was falling to Georgia, 14-13, and it might have been down right thrilling as Rice stomped Alabama, 20-0. But neither of these contests, nor any of the other 26 major battles which were fought last week could quite compare with the grandeur that was witnessed on Lipscomb's Onion Dell.

A crowd of 19 spectators gathered Saturday afternoon for the watersoaked duel between the Terrors and the Mudhens, and one significant fact is that all 19 endured to the end. When the smoke had cleared the Terrors had eked out a six-point, 30-24 victory.

The Mudhens, who unveiled a stout passing attack on the arm of quarterback Doug Taylor drew first blood early in the first quarter. But the Terrors, on the smashing running of halfbacks Dan Kimbell and David Woody, fought back to lead 12-6 at halftime.

After the bands had performed, both teams charged the field with renewed determination and from here on out things really began to happen.

The Mudhen's ground game was literally stymied, due mostly to the fine defensive play of Terrors' Jim Copeland, Rod Cloud, Allen Addler, and Wayne Tinscher.

But nevertheless, Taylor's passes were still clicking and he hit Bill Camp and Max Cagle for scores early in the third period. Meanwhile, the Terrors surprising running attack, spearheaded by Bill Banowsky and Dan Kimbell was chewing up yardage, and as the third period came to a close, the score was 24-24.

With only one minute to play, it looked as if the game would end in a deadlock. Suddenly, Taylor faded back to throw and Ed Enzor, the Terrors massive tackle, reached up and intercepted the ball on the Mudhens' 15 yard line. From there Woody smashed across as the gun sounded, and the victory went to the Terrors.

The Terrors and the Mudhens are a group of Elam Hall residents.



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Just to mention a few the last series in which the two teams met in 1953, Carl Erskine struck out 14 Yankees to establish an all-time World Series strikeout record. It was in that series that Billy Martin tied a record with 12 base hits and immortalized himself with his sensational play. Then, of course, in the 1947 World Series when these two teams met, Floyd Bevens almost tossed the only no-hit ball in series history.

The splendid play of old Johnny Mize, now retired, and youngster Mickey Mantle furnished most of the excitement in the 1952 series with the Dodgers.

Excitement plentiful

In 1949 Tommy Henrich and Joe Dimaggio and some of the other now departed stars provided the fans with plenty of excitement. The first game of that series was one of the masterpieces of all time. Allie Reynolds and big Don Newcombe battled that one out until Allie beat Don 1-0 on Henrich's homer. Newcombe was to pitch the opener of the '55

series in Yankee Stadium on Wednesday.

It seems that most fans can ride with their favorites and stand a 50-50 chance of winning. Since it seems dubious that Mickey Mantle will get to play, most fans seem to think that this series could go either way.

Pitching is problem

Stengel's problem seems to be in his pitching staff—he has the good pitchers but there seems to be some doubt as to whether his lefthanders will be effective in Ebbetts Field. With Reynolds gone, the only righthanders of proven ability on the Yankee staff are Bullet Bob Turley and Don Larsen. If these two men can prove themselves again in Ebbetts Field then the Yankees are home free. It will be an entirely different story, however, if these two men don't live up to expectations.

The Dodgers have an abundance of power at the plate and with Mantle out of the line-up, they will probably have a big advantage over the Yankees in that department.

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'Sadko' Film Here Tuesday

"Sadko," a 16mm sound film in color, with music by Rimsky-Korsakov will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

"Sadko" is a spectacular fairy tale pageant of the romantic adventure of a young minstrel from ancient Novgorod who sailed around the world in search of the bird of paradise.

Photographed in natural color and using Rimsky-Korsakov's music as background, "Sadko" takes the spectator to fabulous, far-off lands, to India, Egypt, the Far East, the fjords of the vikings and finally to the green, glittering depths of Neptune's ocean kingdom.

This film won the highest award at the Venice Music Festival in 1953.

General admission charge will be 50¢.

18 New Members In Footlighters

by Gil Hunter

Tryouts for new members of the Footlighters were held Sept. 26 and 27.

Those who tried out were required to read a selection from a poem or play and were judged on the basis of interpretation and poise.

New members include Neil Andrews, Laura Blessing, Margie Boone, Charles Cox, Wilma Curtis.

Charles DeVaney, Bob Enkema, George Goldtrap, Mary Dale Holland, Annette Jackson, Harry Miller, Jane Neal, Gail Sarvis, Amanda Talley, Sara Traugher, Sue Traugher, Betty Weaver, Beverly Whitsett.

Those accepted on a provisional basis were Ann Alexander, Frances Anderson, Barbara Boyd, Beverly Edwards, Lynn Fulgham, John Golden, Carr Grigg, Jeanette Holt, Jerry Hudson, Jean Long, George Peterson, John Phifer.

June Reaves, Margaret Sherrill, Lonnie Shivel, LeEleanor Smith, Maxine Smith, Sarah Taylor, Jane Thompson, Dortha Wright.

Alumni Notes

by Bobby Mason

Virginia Cooper '55 is teaching in Nashville at Tom Joy Elementary School.

Charles McKinney '52 is teaching at Farmer Elementary School in Nashville.

Mary Stapleton '55 is teaching at Kirkpatrick Elementary School. Gloria McDaniel '56 was married in June to James Naramore. They are living in Abilene, Tex., where James is enrolled at Abilene Christian College.

Betty Morrison '57 and Robert Howard '57 were married in June, and are living at 1033 Belvedere Drive, Nashville. Bob is a student at Lipscomb.

Mamie Grindley '58 and Bob Mason '49 were married in Nashville on September 2. Bob is at DLC serving as Assistant to the President, and Mamie is enrolled for her senior year.

Living in Laramie, Wyo., and all three teaching in the same elementary school, are Marjorie Long '55, Emma Crabtree '54 and Mrs. Charles McPherson, the former Mary Bennie Long '54. Mary Bennie married during June.

Sympathy is extended to Ann Cato '52 and her family in the loss of her father who died in August. We also extend sympathy to Emma Eller '53 and her family. Emma's father died August 26.

Wayne Estes '53 was recently appointed Associate Editor of the Vanderbilt Law Review for 1955-56. In 1953, Wayne was named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Owens '53 are the parents of a son, Stephen Dean. Willis teaches in the Lipscomb College department. They have two other sons.

Ann Cato '52 has recently moved to Edgewater Park, N.J., where she teaches in the elementary school. She previously taught the third grade at DLC.

Frosh Elect Andrews, Traugher

Neil Andrews of Nashville and Sara Traugher of Springfield are the newly elected president and secretary of the freshman class.

The election was held after chapel Wednesday but the results were not made official until this morning. Robert N. Jackson and Margie Boone were on the run-off ballot with Andrews and Miss Traugher.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Andrews, Andrews is a pre-law student. He is a graduate of Donelson High School where he was vice-president of the Student body last year. Andrews was active in forensics and speech work throughout high school.

Miss Traugher, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Traugher, graduated from Springfield High School last June, and was valedictorian of the senior class and D.A.R. medalist. She is studying home economics. Her twin sister, Sue, is also a freshman here.

Andrews and Miss Traugher are now members of the Student Board.

Jackson is a ministerial student from Union City, Tenn. The daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Boone of Nashville, Miss Boone is a graduate of Lipscomb High.

A vice-president and treasurer will be elected Monday.

Stunt Nite Has 15 Acts

Plans for the forthcoming Stunt Nite are now nearing completion, according to Anita Quandt, president of the Press Club.

Fifteen acts will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The Press Club will award a \$20 first prize to the club or individuals sponsoring the winning act and a \$10 award to the next best act.

A special feature of the program will be the Footlighters' presentation of "The Lost Collaboration" starring Jerry Henderson and Ann Hackett.

Any club or independent group on the campus is free to enter an act provided it contacts the Press Club by Tuesday. Plans to enter should be revealed to Miss Eunice Bradley in the Vice-President's office, Miss Quandt or another official of the Press Club.

A committee of off-campus judges will select the winning acts. The Master of Ceremonies is to be announced next week. All proceeds will go to the Press Club which publishes the BABBLER.

Board to Meet

Here October 8

The David Lipscomb College Board of Directors will hold its next quarterly meeting on Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Immediately after the meeting President and Mrs. A. C. Pullias will entertain the Board, the entire faculty and staff, including husbands and wives, at a dinner in the college Student Center.

Dinner music will be provided by Clarence Halfinger, organist.

This is the only time during the school year that all the faculty, staff and Board members meet together.

'Upperclass Coed' To Be Published

During the second week in October, the first issue of the Upperclass Coed, a newspaper for Johnson Hall girls will be published. It will come out during the second and fourth weeks of every month.

Peggy Scott is the editor of the paper. Her staff will include one representative from each of the three upper classes.

The purpose of the Johnson Coed is not to furnish news, but will contain articles of special interest to all Johnson Hall girls. The mimeographed paper will be four pages in length and is to be distributed only within Johnson Hall.

Hikes Planned

For Oct. Sundays

Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor of Johnson Hall, is in charge of planning hikes for Lipscomb students each Sunday afternoon during the fall quarter.

Cars will leave the campus at 2:30 p.m. and drive to a local point in Percy Warner Park. Group leaders will head the various hikes. The groups will return to the campus at 5 p.m.

Four Lipscombites Have Parts In Hanging Sam Davis (Drama)

by Cornelia Turman

The annual production of the story of Sam Davis, Tennessee's Boy Hero, will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at his homeplace in Smyrna, Tenn.

Davis was hanged in Fulsburg, Tenn. after being captured as a spy for the Confederacy during the Civil War. He would have received a reprieve had he revealed the name of the person from whom he received important papers found in his possession when captured.

His reply, when asked the person's name, was, "Do you think I would betray a trust reposed in me? I would die a thousand times first."

A new drama was written for this year's presentation. Heretofore, all the performances had been pantomimes. The author of the play, "The Banks of Jordan," is John W. Caldwell.

There are about 30 characters in the cast, including four Lipscomb students, Nick Boone, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Jim Blevins and Mike McCrickard. The setting will be the front yard of the Sam Davis home, the riverbank, and the garden.

There are 16 scenes and these will be musically tied together by a chorus from A & I State College. Eugene Harris III is the director. Admission is \$1.50.

The Babbl'r

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No. 4

Davis, Morrison Named to Staff

The appointment of Nancy Davis as circulation manager for the BABBLER and Matthew Morrison, cartoonist, is announced today by Peggie Herron, editor of the school weekly.

Miss Davis, who is also business manager of the Tower, is a senior from Dresden, Tenn. She is a former student of Freed-Hardeman.

Morrison, a working student, begins his fourth year in this capacity. He is from Baltimore, Md.

Babbl'ettes

Willard Collins, vice-president, and chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced the members of that committee for this year Wednesday.

Members are the dormitory supervisors, Miss Ruth Gleaves, William Hunt, and Miss Carlene Hedgecoth; Carroll Ellis, Miss Gladys Gooch, and Dean J. P. Sanders.

A series of Saturday Night Parties has been planned for the winter quarter with faculty members acting as hosts. The affairs will be in the Student Center every Saturday night that no other campus entertainment is scheduled. There will be games and records.

The semi-annual Beautiful Day is scheduled for this month. A 24-page pictorial bulletin will be distributed by the College later this year as part of its public relations program. It will feature a colored cover and will have a circulation of 2,000.

Three Students Receive McGuire Scholarship Awards

Orean Poe, Pat Crownover, and Zane Aldrich have been awarded the Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial Scholarship for the year 1955-56.

This scholarship, which has a value of \$150 per year, is being awarded for the first time this year to four girls, each of whom represents one of the four classes. A freshman girl will be selected later in the year.



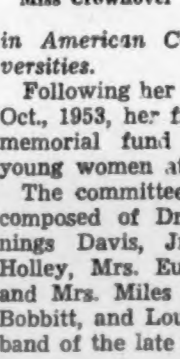
Miss Poe



Miss Aldrich



Miss Crownover



Miss McGuire

are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crownover of Franklin, Tenn.

Mrs. Willie Hooper McGuire was a student at Lipscomb and graduated in 1950. During her senior year here she was editor of the Backlog, Miss Lipscomb, and was listed in Who's Who of Universities.

Following her untimely death in Oct. 1953, her friends set up this memorial fund to help worthy young women attend Lipscomb.

The committee for this fund is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Jennings Davis, Jr., Mrs. Edward Holley, Mrs. Eugene Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ezell, Miss Julia Bobbitt, and Louis McGuire, husband of the late Mrs. McGuire.

Word to Wise . . .

A word to the wise — It's only 7 more days until Stunt Nite. We are wondering if the organizations, groups, and individuals who plan to participate are well underway with their plans. If not, we urge that you begin immediately.

The only way to present a well-organized program is to systematically plan it. If each participating party will do its share of this, the public will have the opportunity of witnessing a more interesting program.

Our plea is that you think seriously about the theme of your stunt and work strenuously in preparing it; and thus make the competition keen so you'll appreciate that \$20 when you win it!

Want a Scholarship?

We are glad to encourage Lipscomb students expecting to graduate next June to apply for Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year.

Opportunities for foreign study in 35 countries are available under the U. S. Government international educational exchange program. The closing date for filing application is November 1, 1955. Application blanks and a brochure describing the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs are available at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City; at the Institute's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington; or in the office of Dean J. P. Sanders, the Fulbright Advisor on our campus.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

We call your attention to the fact that this is the first year in which awards have been available in Chile under the Fulbright Act.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; age 35 years or under; and good health.

Pres. Athens Clay Pullias, with representatives from the other colleges and universities of Nashville, is on the Nashville Fulbright Advisory Committee.

Beautiful Day—U-m-m

We wonder . . . when Beautiful Day is going to spring forth upon us. Surely the administration hasn't forgotten about this day that is climactic in each fall quarter!

But just in case—we have observed that this is the end of the third week and are passing this information on to whom-ever it might concern.

Now if you are a new student and haven't heard about Beautiful Day, let us tell you that it is the day of all days—the one you've been waiting for ever since you've been here! If you would like further details, just ask any of your professors to explain this during class.

Scientist Shortage Told

Recently we received a bulletin published by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association which contained an article written by Dr. Henry H. Armsby pointing out the nation's serious shortage of engineers, scientists and technicians.

Dr. Armsby called these three groups our "technological team" and emphasized the accepted idea that our complex civilization is becoming increasingly dependent upon these people. Therefore, as he pointed out, this situation is severe and unless drastic action is taken it may remain acute for many years.

As an example of the deficiency in the supply to meet the demand for persons making up this "team" he quoted some significant figures.

He said that Bachelor's degrees in engineering from the present time through the school year 1959-60, based on students now in college, are expected to total about 175,000. Yet the need for engineers, as estimated

by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor and the Engineering Manpower Commission of Engineers' Joint Council, is about 40,000 per year under present conditions or partial mobilization, or a total need up to 1960 of about 200,000 engineers.

In calling your attention to this great need for engineers, scientists, and technicians in our nation, we point out to you the program setup with the University of Tennessee in which Lipscomb participates.

This program as announced last May by Dean J. P. Sanders enables engineering students to attend such schools as Lipscomb three years and the University of Tennessee two years, and at the end of the first year at the University of Tennessee receive the Bachelor's degree from Lipscomb, or the first school attended, and at the end of the second year receive the engineering degree from the University of Tennessee.



by Hope Camp

Last July the four heads of government met at Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss means by which international tensions might be eased.

The whole world noted with pleasure the congenial spirit of conference at the "Summit." Now, the sincerity of that spirit will be tested as the diplomats try to hammer out concrete agreements dealing with (1) European security and Germany; (2) disarmament; and (3) development of contacts between East and West. These are the three major fields of discussion said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, as he spoke to the Tenth General Assembly of United Nations this past week.

When we observe that such items as European security and Germany are included in an agenda that has no room for the right of people to choose their own government—which is of prime consideration in the case of Germany—it is hard to see how the "second stage" of the Geneva conferences has as much in its favor as it could have.

Disarmament Sore Spot

Then, too, disarmament is to be discussed at this second meeting. One of the underlying tenets of communism is that the eventual destruction of the capitalist society is inevitable. Moreover, communist doctrine also provides for aiding and abetting this destruction in whatever ways seems expedient.

We recognize that the spearhead of communist aggression has been its armed might. It is thus hardly conceivable that the Russian government will concede to anything at present which might halt the progress of communism. Further, it is now evident that disarmament, to any degree, and the advance of communism are hardly compatible.

THE BABBLER

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DRAMA REVIEW:

Play Has Appeal For Students

INHERIT THE WIND (By Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee)
Reviewed by Sarah Whitten.

Of the 11 Broadway plays I saw while I was in New York this summer, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's play "Inherit the Wind," produced by Herman Shumlin and Margo Jones would probably hold most interest for a group of college students composed principally of Tennesseans.

My reasons for making this statement are these: First, the action of the play is based on the famous 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Dayton, Tenn.; and second, the drama is concerned with the problem of intellectual freedom. It brings out very forcibly the idea that intolerance and ignorance must not be allowed to enslave the minds of the young people of our country.

There is a two-level setting which depicts the main street of Hillsboro on the upper level and the courtroom on the lower level. This lower part of the setting projects to the edge of the stage and is blacked out when the street area is used.

The play stars, or did, until a recent eye operation caused him to relinquish the role to Melvyn Douglas, the extremely fine actor, Paul Muni. As Henry Drummond, Mr. Muni is actually portraying Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago lawyer.

Muni's Darrow evolves out of a set of convincing mannerisms—"The hitch of suspenders, the jutting of the lower lip and the glowering and knitting of eyebrows."

Seldom does one hear an audience interrupt with applause in the midst of a speech but this actually happened during one of Muni's powerful pleas for man's right to think.

The other principal actor is Ed Begley who as Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan) succeeds in feeling himself into the soul of this "Scripture-quoting orator," who has made several unsuccessful attempts to become President of the United States. Sympathy for Brady was aroused when the courtroom laughs at him in derision after Drummond has forced him into the role of spokesman for God.

Tony Randall, better known for his performances on Mr. Peepers' television shows, plays the part of E. K. Hornbeck, whose historical counterpart was H. L. Mencken, a Baltimore newspaperman. I found him more of a wise-cracking busybody than I believe Mr. Mencken must have been.

Good drama found

Within the story upon which this play is based, many of the essential elements of good drama are easily found. The essence of drama is conflict and any trial represents a conflict. This particular conflict involves two colorful personalities who typify two very different viewpoints. A decision of guilty or innocent must be pronounced (some judgment is also an essential of good drama).

In this case, the person to be judged innocent or guilty is Bertram Cates (Scopes) who has broken the state law against the teaching of the Darwin concept of evolution in the schools of the state. Regardless of the arguments of the defense lawyer, Drummond, the jury finds the defendant guilty, and the judge imposes a fine of \$100 which Hornbeck's newspaper agrees to pay.

In spite of the verdict, Drummond feels that he has won a victory for freedom of thought. After the death of Brady, who is suddenly stricken because of the heat, his overeating of the dinners prepared by the ladies of Hillsboro, and the emotions of the trial, Drummond brings the play to a quite satisfactory conclusion, by picking up a science book and a Bible from the empty courtroom and placing both in his brief case.

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

THE EARLIER EARLY BIRDS

have been laying in large quantities of coffee, No-Doz tablets, extra sleep, and fingernails to chew in preparation for the days ahead. Whether you realize it or not, a quarter of a quarter has passed and mid-terms are just around the corner.

SEVERAL TIMES IN SUCCESSION

Howard White made trips to the water fountain. After the zillionth time, one of his students asked the reason for such. The answer was, "It takes a lot of water to run me. History's a dry course, you know." This is faculty type humor.

FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS

there are quite a few World Series fans on this campus. Around the TV set in the student center there is what might be termed a congested area. But there aren't many who are as rabid in their interest as Cornelia Turman. She appears in classes with her portable radio that stays on until the last possible minute—just to hear the fate of her team. We suspect that she often keeps it on (softly, you understand) past the last possible minute.

SOME DAYS YOU JUST CAN'T WIN

He had been plagued with a cough, so Richard Craig took a big dose of cough medicine. He choked on it and coughed 10 minutes—so much that his throat became irritated. After that, every time he breathed, it made him start coughing again. He shoulda stood in bed.

JOHNSON HALL HAS ITS CHARACTERS

and its residents have become almost immune to surprises or shocks. But when they saw the name-card on one door which said Alexander Campbell they couldn't help registering some sort of emotion. And that name is right too. Karen Alexander and Ruth Campbell live behind the door.

DON'T BE SURPRISED

if Mike McCrikard starts carrying a pillow to class to sit on. He has a part in the annual Sam Davis pageant—and what a dashing figure he is! Mike falls off a wagon and after a few rehearsals that can become painful. Furthermore he has to gallop in on a horse in some of the scenes. This would present no problem except that Mike had never ridden before. He has now. Just ask him.

P.S.—Try to get out and see the pageant. It will be well worth the time and trip and will be an excellent way to pass a Sunday afternoon.

DRAMA WAS THE SUBJECT

and Charles Devaney was giving a report on the ancient Greek theater. He pointed out the main characteristics of the theater of that period, and then he went on to show some of the differences between those theaters and ours. "Now, they didn't have acoustics in those days," he went on. Are you sure that's what you meant, Charles?

HOW MANY OF YOU HAVE NOTICED

the signs all over the campus inviting us to hear Jo Pe Sanders? Rather unusual name, what?

DO YOU WISH TO BE CULTURED?

Then stop by the art room and see some of the pictures that your fellow-students have painted—er, drawn—well, anyway, made. No doubt you will be inspired by the sight of Nancy Douglas' purple razorback hog or Jane Shannon's green tree or Martha Jean Clark's fire engine. The style might be termed primitive.

THERE IS A SALESMAN ON THE LOOSE

and he really has a sales talk. Along with several hundred others, Ed Smith has had a taste of this sales talk. If some day you should see the mailing room filled to overflowing with volumes of the Encyclopedia Americana, Book of Knowledge, Lands and Peoples and along with a bookcase, just know that Ed is receiving what he bought after a talk with this salesman.

THE GIRLS ON THIRD FLOOR

in Johnson kept hearing a beating on one of the doors and someone screaming for help. Thoroughly alarmed, they rushed to the rescue—of Vivian Wright and Nancy Stovall who got locked in their room every time they shut their door.

SUCH LOYALTY TO LIPSCOMB

has never been manifested as when Bob Kerce made a trip by jet to Jacksonville, Fla. He left Nashville at three in the afternoon and was back at 10 the same night. Flew six miles high most of the way and had to wear an oxygen mask. This he did to examine a truck offered to Lipscomb by the U.S. Government and then found it not worth claiming.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Morris Ziegler didn't leave Johnson Hall alone after calling for his date simply because she stood him up. Seems he had rushed through supper, barely showered, dressed hurriedly (to put it mildly), then run every step of the way to Johnson. Only to discover that he was exactly one hour early.

They Found Out . . .

Advertising Is Big Business

by Benny Nelms

"Would you like to buy a bound BABBLER?" "Make your Backlog picture appointments here!" "Towers for sale!" These high pressure comments uttered by three crafty salesmen greeted nearly 900 students who were finishing what had seemed an interminable line of registration day activities.

Here was proof positive that the business staffs of the three campus publications were on the job. Headed by Nancy Davis, of the Tower; Paul Rogers, of the BABBLER; and Morris Ziegler, of the Backlog, these staffs are responsible for financing the regular editions of the papers.

Between classes and many times after class hours these three diligent "executives" may be seen racing to some local business firm for a juicy ad, or compiling the latest mailing list, or selling subscriptions to their friends.

Miss Davis, who is a senior, having transferred last year from Freed-Hardeman, is business manager of the Tower and also works with the business staff of the BABBLER. From Dresden, Tenn., her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis.

She has had quite a bit of club experience both at Freed-Hardeman and Lipscomb and in her high school work. She was a member of the Dresden Beta, Home Ec., and Spanish Clubs. She continued her interest in that foreign language in FHC and Lipscomb and has been a member of both the FTA and Chorus.

Class editor for the Treasure Chest in the Henderson, Tenn.

school, she is now a member of the Creative Writers, the Press Club and the Photographers Club. Claiming to be a lover of leisure, she enjoys swimming, boating, and reading. A petite blonde, her pet peeve is being mistaken for a little girl. She is frequently asked if she is a senior in high school.

She aspires to a career of elementary school teaching after she graduates next June with her B.A. degree in education.

Rogers, business manager of the BABBLER, hails from Birmingham, Ala. Son of Mrs. A. W. Rogers, he is a ministerial student majoring in speech.

He attended Endsley High School in Birmingham and is now a senior at Lipscomb. At Endsley he lettered on the basketball team which received the state championship and was also among the top four teams in Alabama state debate.

At Lipscomb, he has served as president of the Gladiators Intramural Club and the Press Club. He has been on the business staff of the BABBLER three years.

In his speech activities, he has participated in intramural and intercollegiate debate, and was in the cast of the junior production of "Macbeth." He won intramural debate tournaments for two years.

He is engaged to Miss Judy Johns, who was a freshman here last year. They met while he was minister of Old Jefferson church of Christ where he still preaches regularly.

This summer he was employed as a book salesman in Rutherford County, Tenn. and brags that he was never "shot at."

Remember Our Shoe

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Enjoy the comfort and smart good looks of Jarman's Hand-sewn Genuine Moccasin

You'll know pride — and you'll know walking ease — when you wear this handsome hand-sewn Jarman. It's a two-eyelet model that for authentic styling and careful construction is the class of its field. We invite you to come in soon and get your Jarman genuine moccasin.

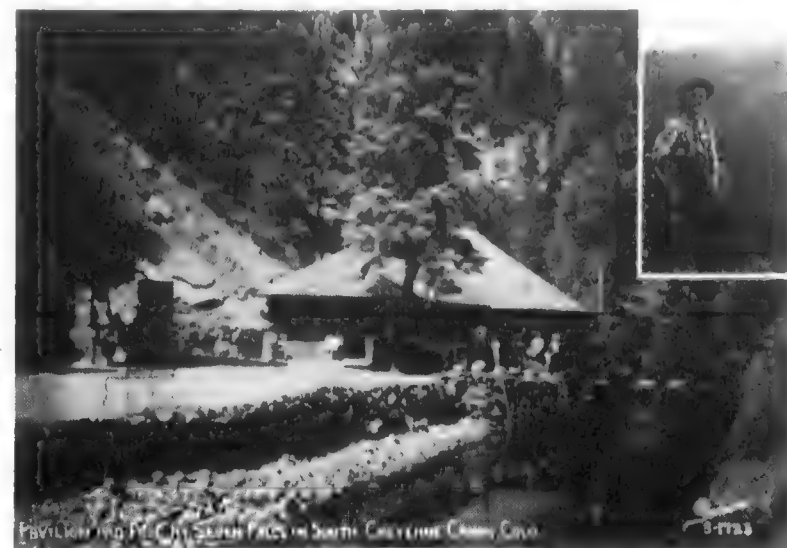
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Four Heed Greeley's Advice, 'Go West, Young — ' Oh, Well



A WONDERFUL PLACE TO SUMMER—according to DLC students Betty Weaver, Earline Doak, Mary Lou Carter and Jenny Smith who worked at this picturesque "tourist stop" in Colorado the past summer. Jenny Smith is shown in inset.

by Mary Lou Carter

The wise admonition of Horace Greeley to "Go West, young man, go West," was heeded by yours truly and three others, Earline Doak, Jenny Smith, and Betty Weaver, this summer as we packed our spurs and saddles and headed for the wide open spaces found at the entrance to the great Rocky Mountains.

Because we were able to find employment in "colorful Colorado" we made Colorado Springs, located near the center of the state some 1,300 miles from Nashville, our summer home.

We arrived in the Springs on Sunday, June 12, and began work the following Friday. These few days gave us the chance to familiarize ourselves with the city and to become adjusted to the slight elevation of 6,000 feet.

Andrea Rogers Helped

Seven Falls is the name of the place where we worked; it is a big tourist attraction owned by Texas oilman, Al G. Hill, who is a cousin of Andrea Rogers. It was through her that we secured the jobs.

Seven Falls is said to be one of the most perfect spectacles in Colorado, and the drive through the canyon to the Falls is called "the grandest mile of scenery in Colorado." The Falls plunge down three hundred feet of sheer cliffs in a series of falls.

Just at the base of the Falls are a luncheon and a curio shop; the four of us worked here—Betty and Jenny in the luncheon and Earline and I in the gift shop. Our working hours were rather unusual, but they allowed us to be off nearly half of every day.

Jane Neal Visits

Just to prove it's a small world—I was exceedingly amazed to discover Jane Neal, a junior at DLC, among my customers one night. She was passing through with her parents on the way to Yellowstone National Park.

Since we only had to work five days a week and our days off were on the weekend, we had ample time to travel in most of the state.

One weekend we drove to Aspen, Colo., the most famous ski resort in the state. Here we took a 90 minute ride on "the world's longest ski lift."

Also on the same trip we crossed the Continental Divide on Independence Pass, the second highest mountain pass in the country. This Pass took us by several of Colorado's 52 mountains which rise to an elevation of more than 14,000 feet.

Later in the summer we spent a weekend in Denver, the "mile high city" and enjoyed seeing the sights of the largest city in the West, this side of the West Coast. Denver is only 70 miles from Colorado Springs.

Later we visited and left "too soon" for us Rocky Ford in order to get back to the Springs in time to see the "Pikes Peak or Bust" rodeo. This of course was our first rodeo, so we decked out in boots, levis, and 10-gallon hats to attend.

3,000 Mile Trip Planned—

Before too long we had planned a 3,000 mile trip from Colorado Springs to Fort Worth, Tex., with the coaxing of our friend Jane, who was mentioned earlier. Jane's friend, Roma, who lives in La Junta, Colo., was scheduled to begin her vacation the same day our work ended, so the five of us (Betty had to come back early for freshman week) arranged to take the trip together in Roma's car.

Since Jenny didn't drive she was elected treasurer of the group and kept up with all the expenses of the trip. We each put \$30 in the "kitty," from which the gas and oil, food, and motel bills were paid.

Few Expenses!

There were, however, only four motel bills to pay since we slept out in sleeping bags most of the time. The weather was perfect for us and we had no trouble at all. We cooked out at the places we slept; this too, was an expense saver!

We left the Springs at 5 a.m. the day after Labor Day and drove the first day over the Million Dollar Highway, so called because it was unintentionally paved with rocks containing gold, to Mesa Verde, home of the original cliff dwellers.

Their dwellings, which were vacated in 1300, are still preserved in the original form. We were able to crawl over many of the ruins.

The following day we left Mesa Verde at noon and arrived at the

Painted Desert just at sunset. We slept out here and arose at dawn in time to see the sun rise on the sand. From here we went on down the road a few miles to the Arizona Petrified Forest and spent the next few hours.

But our time here was short, for we hastened on so as to arrive at the Grand Canyon by sunset. We were so impressed by the magnitude of the Canyon that we decided to stay for two days.

The second day we rode out to the canyon airport, chartered a plane, and flew 150 miles over and inside the canyon. Although we were all a bit dizzy when we landed, we unanimously agreed that this was the highlight of the whole trip.

A few days later we spent the afternoon on an Apache Indian Reservation in the Arizona desert.

Apaches retain tradition

The Apaches still adhere to the primitive custom of burying their dead with many physical objects to use in the other world.

After leaving Arizona, we drove on to El Paso where we stayed two nights in a motel and spent most of our time in Juarez, Mexico, the largest of the border towns. It became quite fascinating and amusing to see and hear the Mexican senior follow us down the street shouting, "Ladies, please let me see you something. Only \$1.50 for you—special price!"

Carlsbad Caverns, just outside White's City, N. Mex., was the next stop on our schedule. We



EARLINE DOAK, Roma Krovit, Betty Weaver, Mary Lou Carter are catching a breath of rare air on Independence Pass.

took a four-hour trip through the Caverns in the afternoon and camped out that night several miles on down the road. This time a skunk, seven cats, two dogs, and a horse slept with us, but we survived!

Former students at ACC

From Carlsbad we went to Abilene, where we happened to see Marian Johnson, Gail Holland, and Mary Becker, former students here, now at ACC. Needless to say, they were rather surprised to find us in that part of the country.

The next day we were in Ft. Worth and Dallas but spent the night in Denton, Tex., with Jane's relatives. This was our final stop on the 11-day jaunt; school bells were ringing, and the "kitty" was empty, so early Saturday morning found us in the car with Bill Banowsky headed back to Nashville.

(Note: Any similarity between the preceding article and a bulletin from the Rock-Y Mountain Chamber of Commerce is purely coincidental. The facts have been reported as objectively as possible.)

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

"OUR TOWN"
November 3, 4, 5

Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

Flag Football Underway

There was plenty of excitement this week in "flag" football competition. After the first round of play most of the eight teams realized that they will need to do a lot of organizing and conditioning. The Pirates, Rams and Cavaliers looked especially classy this week, though.

The Pirates, who are heavily favored to walk away with the League II championship, routed the dazzled Comets, 32-0 in the first game Monday.

League I should be much stronger with the Rams, Cavaliers and Bucs battling for a playoff berth.

Touch Next Week

The touch league is scheduled to get underway Monday. Each club will probably have a team entered in this league.

World Series Talk

Well, time out while we brag awhile. If you will remember way last spring we picked Brooklyn to walk away with the National League pennant, and then take the World Series. The only mistake we made in that respect was that we had picked the Bums to meet Cleveland of the American League in the series.

After New York surprised the Indians in the last week of regular play and then promptly dropped the Brooks in the first two series encounters, this writer was ready to abandon his forecasting career and head for the hills.

But the courageous Bums fought back and made history in dumping the immortal Yankees in the seventh and deciding game Tuesday. The Dodgers' comeback was especially sweet because it brought success after seven tries. It was the eighth series the Brooks had played and they were gunning for their cross-town rivals.

Well, things look pretty good after the smoke has settled. We picked a winner, and I hear that Manager Walt Alston and some young Dodger pitcher named Johnny Podres might get their jobs back next year.

Varsity Basketball

Varsity basketball practice is scheduled to get under way week after next. A large turnout is expected by acting coach Jennings Davis. Davis, who is the Athletic Director, will be filling in until varsity coach Charles M. Morris joins the team Dec. 12. The team has 10 returning lettermen plus several promising newcomers.

One of Lipscomb's finest organizations is beginning its eighth year and is rapidly becoming one of the most active groups on the campus. The club is composed of all duly initiated letter winners who received their awards in connection with varsity athletics.

It has, as one of its main purposes, to bring honor to those who wear the "L." Carl Walker, the club president, has requested that some mention be made of the various letters and insignias that are worn from time to time on the campus which represent institutions other than David Lipscomb College.

Since the "L" Club has as one of its main purposes to bring honor to those who wear the "L" it seems expedient to publish the following paragraph, which is taken from the constitution of the club.

"L's" Give Prestige and Honor

The "L" Club seeks to give prestige and honor to both the Lipscomb "L" and the individual who wears it in order to build up school spirit among students on the Lipscomb campus. For this reason, the Club will give its support to those who have been awarded the "L" and will discourage the wearing of letters or insignias from other institutions, on the Lipscomb campus. No disciplinary action will be taken against those who persist in wearing letters or insignias from other schools, but it is expected that school spirit will be such that this practice will be discouraged.

I'm sure the "L" Club would appreciate the cooperation of the entire student body in this matter.

Dodgers Win World Championship; Podres Blank Yanks 2-0 in Finale

by Kenneth Harwell

The Dodgers are the new World Champions as a result of a brilliant bit of pitching on the part of one Johnny Podres.

Podres meets the Yankees

It all happened Friday when the Yankees, having clipped the Bums from across town in Yankee Stadium, two days in a row, roared into little Ebbetts Field with every intention of ending it all, then and there—that's where they first met Podres. He defeated them that day 8-3.

No one even suspected that the newly revived Dodgers would on that day set forth to do something that no other team had ever done before—win the series after dropping the first two games.

Crowd packs Yankee Stadium

Taking the series from a game to game standpoint, here is the way it all came about. Wednesday, a standing-room-only crowd packed into spacious Yankee Stadium to watch these two clubs match skills again. There were many skeptics, even among the Dodger fans. After all they had failed so many times in the past hadn't they?

Comets Crushed 32-0 by Pirates

The intramural football season opened Monday, with a powerful team display by the Pirates. Unleashing a potent ground and air attack, the Kimbellites tallied five times and added two extra points in their 32-0 romp over the Comets.

Gladiators Stomp Eagles 32-6

Another high-scoring team took the field at Onion Dell Tuesday, as the Gladiators stormed over the Eagles 32-6.

David Booth, a freshman back, made a very impressive debut, scoring 19 points on runs of 30, 58, and 30 yards.

The Gladiators drew first blood when Captain Bill Patton crashed over from the five. The first of Booth's fabulous runs followed Ed Smith's onside kick, which he covered on the Eagle's 30. Before the half ended, Jim Waldron scored the Birds lone tally, and the score was 12-6.

The appearance of Deems Brooks at half time helped the Warriors greatly. Brooks scored the point after Booth's second TD jaunt. Again Patton's boys rolled, and Booth carried to paydirt from the 30. Late in the final half, Brooks intercepted an Eagle pass and went all the way from the 20. Patton threw to Booth for the final point.

They weren't playing just any ordinary team either, they were playing the powerful New York Yankees, who if they couldn't win one way, would win another. Things followed according to plans that first day as the Yankees won by a close 6-5. Most of the home runs rode off the bats of the Yankees that day and as usual the Bums came close, but not close enough.

On Thursday it was all Tommy Byrne, the aging left-hander who acted anything but an old man that day as he hurled the Yankees to a strong 4-2 victory in the last game to be played in the Stadium before visiting Ebbetts Field.

Dodgers never give up

Down two games to none, the Dodgers never gave up hope. On Friday young Johnny Podres celebrated his twenty-third birthday with a 8-3 verdict over the Yanks. Even then loyal Yankee fans, refused to believe that this bunch of Dodgers could do what no other team in history had done.

On Saturday, Clean Labine, Duke Snider, and their cohorts pitched and batted another vic-

tory over the injury-riddled Yanks in old Ebbetts Field, this time 8-5. Sunday afternoon, found Alston throwing a rookie named Roger Craig at the former World Champions.

Undoubtedly the mighty Yanks thought he was jesting by making such a maneuver but, if they did the thought soon left their minds for young Craig along with help from Labine turned back the Yanks again.

Yankees need change

The next day the action switched to Yankee Stadium, and they gained a fine 5-1 victory behind a stout-hearted little fellow named Whitey Ford. Things looked fine now, there seemed to be little doubt that the Yankees would lose the next day.

Tuesday, however, young Johnny Podres Brooklyn's fine young left-hander, who can have anything in Brooklyn that he wants at this time, did what no one but he and manager Walt Alston thought he could do. He beat the Yankees again, this time 2-0.

The kid literally overwhelmed the Yankees with his desire to win the ball game.

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The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 14, 1955

No. 5

Student Board Completed

The Student Board was completed last week with the election of dormitory and day student representatives.

Hull Performance, Reception is Tues.

Henry Hull, noted actor of the stage, will present "An Evening with Mark Twain" in the first program of the Lipscomb Artist Series, on Tues., Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

The program will include readings from Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, The Innocents Abroad, A Connecticut Yankee, Joan of Arc, and other Twain books.

Hull has been a stage and screen star for more than 40 years. One of his most famous roles was that of Jeeter Lester in the Broadway play Tobacco Road. For this performance he was given the Broadway Critics' Award.

He has also appeared in "Mr. Roberts" and such motion pictures as "Great Expectations" and "Objective Burma."

Following the performance the Footlighters will hold a reception in the home economics dining room for Hull and his wife. Members of the administration and the faculty are invited to attend.

Arrangements for the reception are under the direction of Betty Prosser.

Miss Dalton To Have Recital

by Martha De Vane

The music department will present Miss Daphne Dalton of San Antonio, Tex. in her first Nashville recital Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Dalton, who was added to the music faculty this fall, received her early music training from Larve Loftin Conlon in San Antonio, Tex.

Continuing her studies at St. Louis Institute of Music, she was a student of Evelyn Wachter Mitchell, and received a Bachelor of Music Degree in piano-teaching in June, 1954.

She received a Master of Music degree in piano at Northwestern University School of Music, where she was a pupil of Pauline Manchester Lindsey.

Her program for the recital will include Suite in D Minor by George Frideric Handel; Sonata in F# Major, Opus 78, by Ludwig van Beethoven; La Puerto del Vino, La Terasse des audiences du clair de lune, and Feux d'Artifice, by Claude Debussy; Rondo on Folk Tune, Number 1, by Bela Bartok; Sicilienne, by Albert Roussel; and Pastourelle (from L'Eveillé de Jeanne) and Toccata, by Francis Paulenc.

'Our Town' Rehearsals Start; Play Runs Here Nov. 3-5

Life in a small town in New Hampshire, before the days of movies and automobiles and bridge parties, is the nostalgic story of "Our Town," the comedy-drama by Thornton Wilder which the Footlighters placed in rehearsal this week.

A Pulitzer Prize winner which ran on Broadway for almost a year, "Our Town" will open on Thursday, Nov. 3 and continue for 4 performances through Sat., Nov. 5. A special matinee for high school students will be held on Saturday afternoon.

In Grover's Corners, N.H., where the action of the play takes place, life was a great deal less complicated in 1901. There was excitement in having a ice cream soda at the drug store or attending choir practice with Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Soames. Life was quiet, and its pleasures were simple, and people seemed to have more time to enjoy both. "Our Town" is about the normal, natural, ordinary happenings in the lives of the folks in Grover's Corners—

Those selected were: Sewell Hall, Sue Traugher; Johnson Hall, Mary Alice Bell; Elam Hall upperclassmen, Ed Enzor; Elam Hall freshmen, Kent Harrell; Day Student Girls, Genee Crenshaw; and Day Student Boys, Don Shackelford.

Miss Traugher, whose twin, Sara, is secretary of the freshman class, is a native of Springfield, Tenn. At her high school she was secretary of both the junior and senior classes and football homecoming queen. She was recently made a permanent member of the Footlighters.

Miss Bell, whose home is in Edmonton, Ky., is a senior. She has been active in intramural sports during her previous years at Lipscomb and this year is captain of the Mohawks. She was valedictorian of her senior class in high school.

Enzor, last year's president of the sophomore class, is a graduate of (Continued on page three)

Faculty, Seniors Vie October 21

by Barbara Elrod

The annual faculty-senior basketball game will get under way Fri., Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in McCurdy Gym. The Student Board sponsors the game as a fund raising project.

This game will climax freshman initiation which begins on Wednesday of the same week. Awards for the best sackies will be made during the half time period to the winning freshman boy and girl.

Earl Edwards and Don Shackelford are in charge of the faculty team. Fred Friend has been appointed to coach the team. He announces that the faculty cheerleaders will remain a mystery until the day of the game. The faculty team is striving toward participation by every faculty member.

Bill Smith is in charge of the senior class team and Kay Morris is in charge of the class cheerleaders.

Archie Crenshaw and Betty Prosser will be in charge of advertising the game, while Tom Burton and Kent Harrell will be in charge of ticket sales. Ed Enzor, Genee Crenshaw, and Peggy Scott will manage the sale of drinks and popcorn.

\$30 Awaits Stunt Winners Tonite



THE "MILD ONE" WILL FEATURE Bill Banowsky, Matt Morrison, and Roberta Bone. This will be the Press Club's contribution to Stunt Nite at 7:30 tonight.

Winners Get Tickets, Dinner In Frosh Initiation This Week

Two free tickets to "Our Town" and dinner for two at Cross Keys await the boy and girl who come up with the most original "sackies" next week.

The big three days of freshman initiation will begin after chapel Wednesday and continue through the faculty-senior ball game Friday.

According to Danny Harless, Patsy Crownover, and Bill Smith, members of the committee for freshman week, rules for the three days include:

1. Girls must wear make-up on one side of the face ONLY;
2. Boys must only shave on one side of the face;
3. Odd shoes and socks must be worn by both sexes.

There is a possibility that these rules will be lifted after chapel Friday if the freshman can defeat the upperclassmen in a special contest to determine physical strength.

Oh yes, one other thing — a sackie is an object that sits on a freshman's head at all hours except chapel.

Connelly to Lead Debate Club

The Debate Club has elected the following officers for the year: Marlin Connelly, president; Charles Trevathan, vice-president; Norma Riggs, secretary; Philip Slate, treasurer.

The Club will apply this year for admission to the national forensic society, Pi Kappa Delta.

The society was organized in 1912 to meet the demand of colleges for an honor society for the recognition of excellence in inter-collegiate debate and oratory.

Both Dr. Carroll Ellis, sponsor for the campus organization, and Dr. B. B. Baxter, held membership in Pi Kappa Delta.

The group will also attempt to carry out the following projects this year:

- (1) Continued participation in intercollegiate tournaments.
- (2) Participation in exchange debates.
- (3) Holding of exhibition debates before local high schools on the high school question.
- (4) Co-operation with Tenn. Speech Association in holding a workshop for high school debaters in Middle Tenn.

Five Judges To Choose

The Press Club's annual production of Stunt Nite will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Again this year \$30 in prize money will be awarded—\$20 for first place and \$10 for second place.

Stunts have been entered from several different campus clubs, independent groups and the junior class.

The Press Club and the winning stunt from Lipscomb High School's Stunt Nite will present skits that will not be in competition.

Some of the stunts that will be seen tonight include the following:

An independent group of five Elam Hall residents who call themselves the "Sons of Thunder," will give "We Love Al."

The junior class will present "Sparkin'" a skit by E. B. Cockle. The characters are Marlin Connelly, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Mary Lou Carter, and Betty Prosser.

A little boy having his picture made at an ancient studio will be depicted by the Photography Club.

The Press Club Stunt is called "The Mild One," which will be a take off of the movie "The Wild One" that starred Marlon Brando. Three of the stars of the production are Bill Banowsky, Matt Morrison and Roberta Bone.

These are only a few of the many stunts that will be seen tonight. A panel of five judges from off campus will select the winners.

Vernon Boyd, Lipscomb alumnus of '54, will emcee the show. He was vice-president of the Press Club and business manager of the BABBLER during his senior year.

President's Dinner Honors Board, Retiring Teachers

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias were hosts Saturday evening at the annual President's Dinner honoring members of the Board of Directors and their wives and two retiring faculty members. Other guests at the dinner included all members of the administrative staff, faculty, and general staff, and their wives and husbands. This is the one time during the year, President Pullias said in welcoming the guests, when the entire Lipscomb official family meets together.

Retiring faculty members honored at the dinner were Mrs. Oscar Foy, assistant principal of the elementary school for the past eight years, and John L. Rainey, full-time Lipscomb teacher of Greek, Latin, Bible and other subjects, for 32 consecutive years.

Rainey's retirement was announced last June, when a special chapel service was dedicated to him in honor of his having taught consecutively at Lipscomb longer than any other teacher in the school's history.

Both Mrs. Foy and Rainey were presented gold watches, and in bestowing the gift, President Pullias said of Mrs. Foy:

"Mrs. Irene S. Foy completed 10 years of service with the Lipscomb Elementary School at the close of the 1954-55 session. Her ability as a teacher and her skill in presentation has been matched by few people. Her attitude toward Christian education was generous and sacrificial, and she had a powerful influence on all the young people who passed through her classes.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Foy for her years of sacrificial service to Lipscomb, and as she extends her activities into the fields of writing and teaching the women

A graduate of Lipscomb in '52, Miss Wells is connected with the home economics department. Boyd, former Business Manager of the BABBLER, received his M.A. from Harding College this past year.

Also a Lipscomb graduate, Miss Bynum has been appointed high school librarian.

Gately received the B.A. from Lipscomb in 1951 and is now connected with the high school department.

Students — Attend Services This Sunday At The WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Service—Worship 8:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

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All the News

We of the BABBLER staff feel that we should do a little "explaining" concerning our policy toward news that you turn in.

In the first place, it is our purpose to include as much news of as great variety as possible. We are handicapped, however, by our small size and by certain other factors.

We want you to know that we are not prejudiced for or against any group or individual on the campus—when we fail to get your news in, it is because we had to cut something, and we cut on the basis of general interest and newsworthiness.

We are at present working toward enlarging the BABBLER, but all additional funds needed have to be gathered through advertising, for the school will not increase the present fund allotment. Most of the cost of the BABBLER is paid through advertising, and if we enlarge, all the additional size must be paid through advertisements. This is a hard process.

Furthermore, we urge you—as individuals and as club and organization members—to help us gather news. When you hear of something that should be printed, let us know. We cannot get all the news that is taking place unless you help.

As a last reminder, we need your help in improving the BABBLER, so give us your criticism—we will appreciate your telling us our faults (and virtues) as you see them.

Why Not Go?

Attending the Artist Series Programs is a worthwhile activity in which to engage if you are interested in spending an enjoyable evening and at the same time broadening your education.

The Artist Series are solely presented for the students' benefit and each artist is carefully chosen by a competent board so that talents which have received acclaim all over the world can be brought to our Alumni Auditorium.

Not only for individual enrichment and worthwhile entertainment but also to show our appreciation, let's all attend all of the Artists Series this year. And our first opportunity to do this will be Tuesday night, Oct. 18.

For All Lawyers

For those who are interested in entering law school in the near future, we call your attention to the Law School Admission Test which is required of applicants for admission to a number of American law schools. These tests will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 12, 1955, Feb. 18, April 21, and Aug. 11, 1956.

Since a candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school, we urge you to inquire of the school of your choice to find out if the school requires you take the Law School Admission Test and when.

Many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, so candidates for admission to next year's classes should take either the November or February test.

The Bulletin of Information including sample questions and application forms should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received by ETS at least 10 days before the desired testing date.

Cafeteria Note

It seems rather unusual that only one line is kept open in the cafeteria during the lunch period when both sides of the counter are ordinarily open.

For quite a few students this presents a problem—is it possible to eat a meal and get to class in five minutes? Yet those who have classes at 12:10 and must wait in line till 12:05 to be served find the situation not too pleasant.

Perhaps if it is impossible to open up both lines an explanation as to why not would help just a little.



by Hope Camp

With the announcement that President Eisenhower will not return to the White House at least until November, and possibly not until the end of the year, the question is being asked: Who is running the nation? The answer is not Vice-President Nixon.

According to the constitution, "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President. . . ." But the constitution fails to define the term "inability."

Because this term has never been defined we have the two classic instances of President Garfield and President Wilson. Both men, one being the victim of an assassin's bullet and the other disabled by a stroke, were in much worse condition than President Eisenhower.

Yet, not until Garfield died did Vice-President Chester Arthur assume the office of President. President Wilson recovered sufficiently to resume his duties. It's a team process.

The Eisenhower "team," as it is called by the President, is in charge. In 1952 Candidate Eisenhower said, "I mean to elect a team, to send to Washington the pick of our men and women chosen according to merit."

Surely, Mr. Nixon plays a vital position on the team, but he is only a part of that team. The Vice-President remains as he was—a coordinator of personalities.

The real power in the administration lies in the hands of Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President. Mr. Eisenhower long ago empowered Mr. Adams with many decisions regarding congressional patronage.

George Humphrey, the Secretary of Treasury, has been considered for some time the economic advisory crutch for the President. It is his job to keep the boom rolling along smoothly and insure the nation against further inflation. As a business man of great success in private life, Secy. Humphrey's friendly attitude toward business is expected to remain unchanged.

Another successful business man who works very closely with Secy. Humphrey is Secy. of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The last man of the "big four" is Secy. of State John Foster Dulles. He, of course, is in charge of foreign policy. He and the President have been most harmonious regarding the position of the U.S. among the nations of the world.

These men run our government. They run it now unhesitatingly, because the American people elected a "team" in 1952.

THE BABBLER

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In Other Words

by Peggy Scott

There is only a limited supply so be sure and send in your order quickly. Send nothing except two boxcar tops in an envelope addressed to Campus Mail. First prize will be a certificate for an extra Jello salad. Second prize is a rock from Miss Frizzell's rock collection. Third prize consists of three of the big dogs around the veterans' apartments or three of the children. Fourth prize will be Sewell Hall. The decisions of the lawyers will be final.

Just think of the wonderful things which have happened since coffee was discovered. Even your social status is measured by your coffee standing. The person who abstains is socially ostracized. A girl's social life is practically ruined when others make statements like, "Poor Mary, she hasn't been invited to the drugstore for coffee in weeks." Conversationally, it is an icebreaker. What person is strong enough to resist a big-man-on-campus' plea to vote for him when he backs it up with steaming Java. What on earth would Philip Slate say if he couldn't say the coffee tastes like mud because it was ground this morning? Educationally, it has helped most everyone cram for exams. Religiously, all the preachers drink it. Economically, it is 7¢.

All the animals had left the ark except two snakes lying over in the corner.

"Why don't you go forth, and multiply?"

"We can't," replied one, "we're adders!"

—Selected

Confessions of a Latecomer: I am the abominable creature who plays havoc with the time and schedules of others. I can assume either sex. I'm the boy who arrives at the dorm 15 minutes late and tells the receptionist to please hurry. I'm the girl who is never ready no matter what time he comes. I'm the person who sits in the middle in chapel. I come to club meetings late and ask the first thirty minutes to be repeated. Were you a latecomer? Yes. This week? No!

Attend Stunt Nite

Dear Editor . . .

Sorry--No Offense

I wish to bring to the attention of the editorial staff an incident which I believe was purely accidental upon your part.

It was mentioned in last week's issue of the BABBLER that the Johnson Hall girls will soon publish a paper to be named *The Upperclass Coed*. The boys of Elam Hall publish biweekly the *Male Call* which is a paper containing news pertinent to Elam Hall residents.

Last week saw the coming forth of the first issue of this year's *Male Call* from the press. The members of the *Male Call* staff feel that we have been slighted in not having equal recognition with our feminine equivalent. As I said I believe that this is purely an accident upon the part of the BABBLER staff.

Thank you for your kind attention to our problem.

Sincerely,
Richard H. Matheny
Staff writer for
Elam Rambler column
Male Call

(Ed. Note: We appreciate the interest you manifested in writing your letter to us. We call your attention to the article in the Feb. 4, 1955, issue of the BABBLER relative to the publication of the first issue of the *Male Call*. The article in last week's BABBLER about the first issue of the *Upperclass Coed* was only about one-half as long as the corresponding article about the first issue of the *Male Call*).

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

THEY SAY THAT IN ONE

of the European countries no one ever speaks of the weather because it has become such an over-used topic. It is over-used here also, but this one item must be mentioned: approximately 3643/72% of the student population has gone crazy trying to decide what to wear on these hot-cold days.

BECAUSE SHE WAS GOING TO GET IN LATE

from a weekend at Home, Ellen Mills called to let her supervisor know that she could not arrive at the time she had intended. The long-distance operator rang the dormitory and when the hostess answered, asked to speak to Ruth Gleaves. After a moment's pause the hostess queried, "Are you sure she's in this dorm? I believe she is a freshman." Where has this girl been?

AN EXPLANATION IS IN ORDER

for those who couldn't believe their eyes this past Saturday. Those things dressed in men's suits sauntering out of Johnson and Sewell Halls were not men. (Thank goodness no man ever looked like that!) If you had looked closely you would have spied high heels below those trousers legs and that would have tipped you off that the things were the new female members of the Footlighters on their way to initiation.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT, TOO?

suddenly Lipscomb gives the appearance of a home for the disabled. All over the campus are boys on crutches, boys limping, boys with broken arms, boys with bruises, boys with cuts. . . . But don't become alarmed. These fractures, etc., merely tell us that intramural football has started another season.

HAS ANYONE

seen Al Jarvis? If so, please contact Bill Ables.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO

acquire new muscles, lose weight, gain weight, rearrange weight? Visit Ed Enzor's Health Gym located on the third floor of Elam Hall. On his birthday he was completely equipped by his friends and is now ready to go into business.

THAT MAN WAS HERE AGAIN

and still selling books, too. Seems that nearly everybody on the faculty and in the student body has purchased the Encyclopedia Americana. But there was one sale he didn't make. When he approached Mary Glenn Mason, who is surrounded all day every day by all sorts of encyclopedias, he was met with a firm NO.

HERE'S A REMINDER

to all you crazy little mamas and the male counterparts to come out for STUNT NITE. It will be your first taste for the year of that peculiar type of humor known as college brand. See all of you there.

CLASS HAD BEEN UNDERWAY FOR SOME TIME

and Fred Friend had given out the bibliographies for the class to use in outside reading. The scholars were carefully reading what they were going to be reading, when Archie Crenshaw came in—late. Noticing the mimeographed sheets and his intent classmates, Archie became worried and frantically asked, "Mr. Friend, is this an open book test?"

TRYING TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION

on one of the opposite sex; Sammy Larkins was concentrating on filling her conversation with bright and witty remarks as she went through the cafeteria line. But she realized that the impression was not what she had hoped for. On her tray was nothing but a napkin, a knife, a fork, and a spoon. Don't try so hard next time, Sammy.

AT EXACTLY ONE MINUTE

until eight o'clock two girls were seen huddled behind a trash can on the second floor of Johnson Hall. Their predicament was this: they had just come from the shower not quite fully clothed and between them and the shelter of their room were men. Furthermore, the poor girls had an eight o'clock class. Wonder what they put on their absence reports.

P.S. For a nominal fee, the names of the damsels in distress will be divulged.

AT LUNCH ONE DAY

the conversation got around to dating (doesn't it always?) and George Patterson came up with this little gem, "I'm the reason the girls date the other boys on campus." Bragging or complaining?

EVERYONE HAS ENJOYED

the plants which adorn the cafeteria. Everyone that is except the poor girl into whose tray one of them fell. However she had what must have been the freshest green salad ever served at Lipscomb.

TWAS JUST A MATTER OF

a twisted tongue for Jenny Smith last week as she renewed acquaintances with high school pal Esther Richardson, who is now in school here. When the conversation turned to discussing former friends, Jenny had this to say: "Tell me about Linda; I hear she's at the observatory this year!" (Said Linda is studying music at the Cincinnati Conservatory.)

Miss From Iran Had Troubles With Nickles and Doors In N.Y.

by Benny Nelms

Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.; Tom's River, N. J.; Big Bear Lake, Calif.; 'Possum Trot, Tenn.

Postcards and letters addressed to all these cities flow steadily into the out-going mail slot in the student center every day. And each one bears a neat three-cent stamp in the upper right hand corner. Each one, that is, except that air mail envelope over there and it is literally covered with stamps—twenty-five cents worth in fact.



Miss Daftary

The address is Ave. Saedi, St. Badayei, No. 11, Tehran, Iran, and the handwriting is that of Miss Carolyn Daftary, a junior at Lipscomb.

Miss Daftary, who transferred from Freed-Hardeman this fall, is 9,000 miles away from home, but

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The Day-- It is too Short

According to latest reports, the Backlog Club and Staff are considering a motion to add 12 hours to each schoolday. However, Ed Smith, president, says that a compromise of six hours might be agreed upon.

The purpose of this unorthodox motion is to provide time for Morris Zeigler, business manager of the Backlog, to keep up with his regular activities and still have enough time to sleep and perhaps join the crowd in the Student Center for a few moments.

It seems that Morris has involuntarily found himself in a position where he has almost 36 hours of work to do in each day. In the first place, he is a business administration major and to complete his academic work he must take twenty hours of class work this quarter—in other words classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this time he scampers back and forth between Vanderbilt and Lipscomb, barely finding time for lunch.

Then at 5:30 p.m. he reports for work at the Fifth Avenue Theater where he is assistant manager, and works until 11. He has been connected with the Crescent Amusement Co. since he was a junior in high school.

As though this were not enough to keep one boy busy, Morris, finds innumerable duties and activities as business manager of the campus yearbook. Beginning with freshman registration and ending today, he has worked daily to schedule picture appointments for all students and teachers. Soon the work of selling ads and paying for this year's publication will begin.

After his graduation in the spring, he expects to continue his studies as a graduate student in economics at Vanderbilt University.

The Hot Dog Fable

by Jeannette Arnold

Alan Bryan and approximately forty Bible students treated themselves to a wiener roast at Shelby Park last Monday night.

And this was no ordinary wiener roast. As proof, the following quote is given from Alan Bryan, eminent wiener roaster, "Bible 221 is the most spirited Bible class at Lipscomb and holds the distinction of being the first Bible Class to have a wiener roast this fall!"

Amazing, to be sure, but the unique value of that wiener roast was that it furnished the background for THE HOT DOG FABLE.

The food committee chairman signed a bill for two hundred wieners before he noticed the sum of thirty-four dollars. Agast at the stupidity of the butcher, he exclaimed, "For that much money, we could buy two hundred pounds of wieners."

The butcher replied, "I know it; you just did."

Bible 221 is a capable group, but the consummation of two hundred pounds of wieners—well, that is a lot of baloney. Nevertheless, only a few cokes and buns were left.

That is why the incident is referred to as a fable.

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NEIL ANDREWS, PRESIDENT; SARAH TRAUGHER, SECRETARY; and David Booth, newly elected freshman vice-president, relax by the steps of the Administration Building after Booth's election Tuesday.

Babblerettes

Alan Bryan of the religious education department spoke to 125 Lipscomb preaching students and their wives at a meeting of the Evangelistic Forum Tuesday night.

This meeting followed a turkey dinner which the West End Church of Christ gave for these students in the Bible School Annex next door to the auditorium.

The annual fall meeting of the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike will be held November 6-12.

Carl Spain who is Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education at Abilene Christian College will be the speaker. He was the speaker two years ago for the meeting also.

Alan Bryan will deliver the annual Preachers' Lectures in Alumni Auditorium from Oct. 17 to 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

His topics for these four nights include: "Teach Them All Things," "Saved in Order to Save," "Unto the Uttermost," "Lo! I Am with Thee."

Student Board . . .

(Continued from page one)

Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va., where he played tackle on the football team for three years. At Lipscomb he is a member of the Choristers and Footlighters.

Harrell home is in Clarksville, Tenn. At Clarksville High School he was a member of the National Honor Society, business manager of the school paper and annual and was elected as a representative to Boys' State.

Mrs. Crenshaw, wife of the junior class president Archie Crenshaw, is a graduate of Jackson High School, Jackson, Tenn. She was a cheerleader there for two years. She is a member of the freshman class.

Don Shackelford, a transfer last year from Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Okla., and president of the sophomore class there, is a senior. At C.C.C. he was active in debate and won second place in the Oklahoma State Junior College tournament. His home is in Woodward, Okla.

Others on the Student Board include the presidents and secretaries of three classes and the editors of the school publications; Tommy Burton, of the Backlog, Peggy Herron, of the BABBLER, and Peggy Scott, of the Tower.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

PLAN YOUR LIFE SECURITY WITH



Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

Well, you cannot say that Lipscomb does not have a well-rounded program. In fact, you may not believe it, but every evening, Monday through Thursday, the school brings back the blood and gore of the Roman gladiatorial arenas, in the vicinity of the athletic field. This unusual activity operates under the title of "flag football." After two weeks of play, there has been reported seven black eyes, three cut faces, one broken arm, and one badly sprained ankle. Now these are only the reported injuries.

Flag Football Rugged

Seriously, it is a rugged sport but is not extremely dangerous. Lipscomb has never had a serious injury as a result of the games; and the contests offer much color, genuine fun, and beneficial exercise to all the boys. If you want to see something exciting, come on out and watch the games.

About the Ads

Many athletic enthusiasts have questioned about the various advertisements which take up valuable space on the sports page each week. A newspaper cannot be run without a little "folding green," and that's why the ads.

Now we fully realize that if the number of ads could be reduced, it would make for a better paper. Efforts are being made to have a six page paper, and this would spread the ads out over four pages, and ease the sports page situation. So bear with us and we will try to condense the news until more space is provided.

Football Folk

Things are getting mighty hot in the intercollegiate football races over the nation. It appears that the Southeastern Conference is a little weaker than it has been in the last few years. The various members of this league have received some sound beatings from top teams in other circuits. In this writer's humble opinion, the following are the ten strongest teams in the nation at this point of the season:

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Michigan | 6. Navy |
| 2. Notre Dame | 7. T.C.U. |
| 3. Maryland | 8. Wisconsin |
| 4. Oklahoma | 9. Ole Miss |
| 5. U.C.L.A. | 10. Rice |

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season has been the fine showing of T.C.U. Texas Christian was not nationally ranked before the season opened and was picked to finish fourth or fifth in the Southwest Conference. To this date, the Horned Frogs have knocked off four straight opponents. Last week, they rolled over anemic Alabama in Tuscaloosa, 21-0. Not to wish the Frogs any bad luck, but after we have picked them seventh in the nation, they probably won't score again this year. We've been having about that kind of luck with our predictions.

It Seems to Me

That Caledonia knows everything that has ever happened on the Lipscomb campus.

That the basketball team has a mighty tough schedule this year.

That this year's freshman class is the quietest and studious in a long time.

That the Cleveland Indians will be World Series Champs by this time next year.

That the addition of the "touch" football league was an excellent move.

That this year's baseball team will win the V.S.A.C. trophy. That the Rams and Pirates will meet in the "flag football" finals.

That it's about time the University of Alabama won a football game.

Funny Stuff



Frosh Cager Phil Hargis Had 15-point Game Average

by Kenneth Harwell

This year the Lipscomb cagers will be graced by the presence of four outstanding freshman players, who are attending school on basketball scholarships awarded them on their outstanding play in high school competition.

These four men are: Jimmy Bowman of Gainesboro, Tenn., Wally Colson, John Passeur, and Phil Hargis of Nashville. This week in this article special emphasis will be placed on Hargis with facts covering the other three coming in future writings.

Phil is a graduate of Isaac Litton High School in Nashville where he played and lettered for three consecutive years on that school's ball team. Phil is an excellent

prospect to fill in one of the forward positions since it is evident that depth at those spots caused the Bisons trouble in several games last year. Phil is a big boy; he stands at 6' 4", weighs 180 pounds, and should be physically able to provide considerable help in the rebounding department.

Hargis won several honors last year when he helped lead the Litton ball club to a successful year in the NIL. In fact, last year's Litton team played brilliant ball in the Regional Tournament held here at Lipscomb's McQuiddy Gymnasium before losing to the powerful Clarksville combine that swept the tournament.

Chosen to All-City Team

On this team, Phil scored 365 points for an average of around 15 points a game. As a result of his play he was chosen on the All City team here in Nashville and rated the second team on the All-State selections. Besides all this,



Phil Hargis

he was chosen on the all-tournament teams in all of the tournaments that his team participated in last year.

Also of very notable interest is the return of two-year letterman, William "Pop" Brown, who is scheduled to see conference action by the winter quarter. "Pop" needs no introduction to the Lipscomb student body.

AA Pirates Dump Eagles, 52-6

by David Woody

The Pirates, defending AA football champs, set a new intramural scoring record in their 52-6 victory over the Eagles.

The favorites received the opening kickoff and scored in three plays on a pass from Kimbell to Camp. The Eagles, unable to move the ball were forced to kick. Four plays later Kimbell carried across from the 30.

The Pirates took a punt again, and scored on their first play, with Max Cagle running 40 yards. A pass from Kimbell to Montgomery got the extra point. Bill Camp intercepted Dick Carpenter's pass and went 60 yards for the victor's next TD.

Dan Kimbell scored the extra point. The Eagles were completely helpless, and Kimbell fired his boys up for another score before halftime. This time Johnny Vaughn, freshman halfback, swept

the end for six yards and six points. Kimbell threw to Camp for another extra point. The half found the Pirates sporting a 33-0 lead.

The champs kicked to open the second half, but soon scored again when Jerry Brannon intercepted a pass deep in Pirate territory and went to pay dirt. The extra point try failed, but this onrushing club grabbed back the ball and quickly scored again. This time Jim Cope-land took a lateral, and then threw a TD strike to Bill Camp.

The Eagles were strengthened by the appearance of Jim Waldron, who promptly started pitching for yardage. His last throw was to Odis Smelser in the end zone. With 45 seconds left, the Eagles kicked to Jerry Brannon, who picked up tremendous blocking and went all the way. Kimbell's line buck for one point ended the one-sided contest.

Stunt Nite - 7:30 - Tonite

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road 6-1148

One of America's really fine coffees . . .
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

by Matt Morrison

Patrons
THE LIPSCOMB LAUNDRY

Alloway BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon
FRAMES PICTURES

The Student Representatives . . .



RECENTLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE 1955-56 STUDENT BOARD are, left to right: Sue Traugher, Genee Crenshaw, Kay Morris, Mary Ann Thomas, Patsy Crowover, Mary Alice Bell, Betty Prosser, Peggy Scott, Sara Traugher, Advisor Willard Collins, Tom Burton, Archie Crenshaw, Kent Harrell, Earl Edwards, Ed Enzor, Don Shackelford, Bill Smith, and Neil Andrews. Peggie Herron and Dan Harless were absent when the picture was made.

The Babler

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 21, 1955 No. 6

'Our Town' In Progress

Tickets for the Footlighters' presentation of "Our Town," the Pulitzer Prize play by Thornton Wilder, will be placed on sale in the Student Center following chapel Wed., Oct. 26.

"Our Town," which is the story of the way Americans lived at the turn of the century in an average American town, will open on Nov. 3, and continue for four performances through Nov. 5. There will be a special matinee on Sat., Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Grover's Corner, N.H. is the locale of "Our Town" and, to the accompaniment of a philosophizing narrator billed as the Stage Manager, audiences become acquainted with the people in Grover's Corners—the town doctor, the editor of the local paper, their wives and children, their neighbors, the milkman, the village gossip.

'One of Finest'

The everyday happenings in the lives of these people—their growing up, and marrying and living, and dying—are depicted in "Our Town," which has been called "one of the finest achievements of the current stage" by the N.Y. Times.

As the Stage Manager-narrator in the Footlighters' presentation of "Our Town," Jerry Henderson will be playing the role made famous by Frank Craven on Broadway, where the play ran for over a year. Bob Enkema will be seen as the town doctor, Bob Hamlin as the editor, and (Continued on page three)

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall 1955
October 24-28
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24, 25
9:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have exams on Monday. All others on Tuesday.
11:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have exams on Tuesday. All others on Monday.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Bible 111
Bible 221
Bible 311
Bible 411
and any class not provided for in the schedule.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27, 28
1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Friday will have exams on Friday. All others on Thursday.
8:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday. All others on Friday.

Newly Elected Alumni Officers Are Boyce, Marsh, Mrs. Gaut

Paul Boyce, Nashville Post Office, has been elected president of the national association of David Lipscomb College alumni.

Boyce is the son of one of Lipscomb's most outstanding faculty members, the late Samuel C. Boyce, a staff member for 25 years, who was professor of history and head of the department at the time of his death in July, 1954. A brother, Eugene, is assistant professor of health and physical education and director of Lipscomb's intramural athletic program.

Marsh attended Lipscomb for three years and graduated from Peabody in 1949. He is in the automobile credit department of Commerce Union Bank. His wife is the former Ann Moss, who was graduated in 1949. They have a five-month-old son.

Mrs. Gaut was graduated from Lipscomb, receiving her B.A. degree in 1952. From that time until June, 1955, she served as secretary of the Lipscomb Alumni Office. As an undergraduate, she was elected "Miss Lipscomb," one of Lipscomb's highest honors, and served as editor of the *Backlog*. She was married in June to Dr. Zane Gaut, then an intern on the staff of St. Thomas Hospital, now a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Pensacola.

Johnson Party Plans in Making

Johnson Hall girls will sponsor a Halloween party in Burton gym Sat., Oct. 29, at 7:30.

Plans are under way for the entertainment and group games. Heading the individual committees are: Mary Alice Bell, and Mary Ann Thomas, entertainment; Carolyn Johnson, decoration; Kiko Yokomori, advertising; and Kay Morris, food.

Patrons Have Fashion Show

The Lipscomb Patrons' Association's fall fashion show will be presented at 12 p.m. today at Hillsboro Country Club.

The fashion review and membership luncheon will be the first regular meeting of the Association for this season. Fashions to be featured are appropriate for formal and informal occasions. The fabrics will be the latest fall woolsens, tweeds, and new blends of fibers. The fashions are from Katie's on Hillsboro Road.

Mrs. Bob Mason, the former Mamie Grindley, and Mary Ann Thomas are the models chosen to represent the college. Both are senior home economics majors.

Backlog Staff Named

Tommy Burton, editor of the *Backlog*, is announcing the first time today the staff for this year.

Associate editor is George Spain, a junior from Nashville. A graduate of Lipscomb High School, Spain served as art editor last year.

Others on the annual staff include: Ed Smith, campus events editor; Willie Campbell, student life editor; Janice Burton, features; Archie Crenshaw, sports; Nick Boone, religion; Etta Williams and Beverly Whitsett; organizations.

Smith is a senior from Jacksonville, Fla. Last year he was president of the junior class.

Miss Campbell, active in the intramural program, is also a senior.

Cheerleader on Staff

A former cheerleader, Mrs. Burton is the wife of the editor. She was secretary of the sophomore class two years ago.

Crenshaw is president of the junior class, and Boone, a junior, sings lead in the College Quartette.

Miss Williams and Miss Whitsett are juniors from Nashville.

Morris Ziegler has previously been announced as Business Manager.

The Backlog Club serves to appoint committees to work with the various editors of the yearbook. Officers of the club are Ed Smith, president; Nick Boone, vice-president; Jane Shannon, secretary; and Etta Williams, treasurer.

Srs., Faculty Vie Tonite

by Carol Yeager

The annual Lipscomb faculty-senior basketball game will be held in McQuiddy gym tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game, sponsored by the Student Board, will provide plenty of laughs and entertainment. At the half-time freshmen will be judged on their Sackie caps, and the winners will receive two tickets to the production "Our Town," and dinner at Cross Keys.

In charge of the faculty team are Earl Edwards and Don Shackelford; coaching will be handled by Fred Friend.

The line-up for the faculty will probably include: Jennings Davis, Eugene Boyce, Fred Friend, Bob Mason, J. Ridley Stroop, Bob Kendrick, Tom Hanvey, J. E. Choate, and Duane Slaughter.

Cheerleaders for the faculty will be Howard White, Carroll Ellis, Mrs. Sara Whitten, Willard Collins, J. P. Sanders, and Dale Brown.

Bill Smith is in charge of the senior team which includes: Bob Harris, Bob Knight, Billy Ables, G. W. Head, Joe Hardin, Don Shackelford, Tom Burton, Ed Smith, George Massey, and Bill Smith.

Cheerleaders, which were elected Thursday night, are under the direction of Kay Morris.

High School Srs. Present Play Fri.

by Jean Reynolds

Brandon Thomas' popular comedy, *Charlie's Aunt*, which is familiar in England and America, will be presented on the Alumni Auditorium stage by the Lipscomb High School senior class, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

This play has been made into a movie which starred Ray Bolger. The comedy includes a cast of 10. Charlie's Aunt will be played by Harold Roney, Jack Chesney by Prentice Meadows, Charles Wyckhan by Jim Fitts, Amy Spetigue by Barbara Morrell, Kitty Verdun by Linda Russell.

The service will be widely publicized among local congregations and in religious publications throughout the country, and both Dean Sanders and Bryan expressed the hope that Bible teachers, especially, will take full advantage of it.

Lipscomb students in Bryan's classes in religious education will contribute their term papers and other research information, which will be bound and placed in the library, and will also donate equipment made as class projects.

Dean Sanders said it is the first time, as far as is known, that such a Bible school curriculum center has been made available to teachers, elders, and preachers serving the church, on a regular library plan of circulation and reference use.

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Henry Hull Presents

Mark Twain in the Flesh (almost)

by Benny Neims

Mark Twain mocked time and death Tuesday evening when he appeared on the Lipscomb stage to tell his life story and read, to a captivated audience, Tom Sawyer's whitewash experience, and the jumping frog.

The man who was responsible for this unusual visit chatted pleasantly with faculty members and Footlighters at the reception after the performance.

Henry Hull, whose hobby is talking about Mark Twain, manifested a personality almost as unique as the one he portrayed. Racing through a conversation which touched on everything from Bunker Hill to Joan of Arc, he found time to autograph each student's program, pose for a *Backlog* picture, and tell a funny story (you guessed it) about Mark Twain.

When the Colston Leigh company approached Hull about a lecture program, they asked him

what he would like to use as a topic. He had frequently lectured to college and theatrical groups on the technical aspect of acting and production, but he replied to this inquiry, "Why I would really like to talk about Mark Twain."

Father was used to be an engineer. Though his father was a manager and an importer of stars, Hull claims that he was never stage-struck. Educated to be an engineer, he served as a technical profession.

His first professional performance was in a play by Edward Shelton called "Negro" which was staged in Pittsburgh, Penn. in 1911. But he recalls more vividly his first appearance on the stage at the age of six.

Sponsored by a stock company and the Masonic temple, he played a little Chinese boy who hid under a bench while a young couple sat on the bench making love. (Continued on Page 3)

An Ill Generation

In the Oct. 14 *Nashville Banner* we noted with interest the column "Daily Living With Christ" by Vice-pres. Willard Collins.

The main theme of this column was that spiritual illness as well as physical disease is a great detriment to our nation.

In developing this theme, Collins quoted the following statistics as given by the Federal Bureau of Investigation:

1. 15,000,000 sex magazines are read monthly by one-third of the nation.
2. The nation has more girls serving liquor than attending college.
3. There are three times as many criminals as college students.
4. 1,000,000 girls are infected with social disease.
5. 100,000 girls enter slavery each year.
6. 150,000 illegitimate children are born annually.
7. One out of every four marriages ends in divorce.
8. There are 60 suicides every day, and one murder is reported every 40 minutes.
9. There is one major crime every 22 seconds.
10. 100,000 unapprehended murderers are walking the streets.
11. Seventeen-year-olds represent the largest criminal group.

These statistics may be alarming to some of us but they make us think in terms of a cure for this spiritual illness in our generation.

Give As You Please--

We call your attention to the annual United Givers Fund Campaign which is now under way in Nashville and Davidson County. This single campaign replaces multiple "drives" that were formerly conducted by the American Red Cross, the Heart Fund, the USO and 37 other voluntary health, welfare and recreation agencies. As a result of this consolidated effort, we are solicited today by only seven major welfare agencies that remain outside UGF, and there is reason to believe that continued success by UGF will result in their future cooperation.

If you are willing to participate in this undertaking you may give through the UGF by an unrestricted gift or by a gift designated for the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, or any of the other agencies that you prefer to receive your donation.

If you desire to give to one of these agencies but do not want your gift to go through UGF Headquarters nor counted in their campaign, Prof. Robert Kendrick who is directing the campaign here will see that it is given directly to the agency you specify.

A complete list of the agencies will be posted on the main bulletin board in College Hall. None of these agencies will solicit you again this year. So this will be your only opportunity to give to them collectively or individually.

We urge you to contribute in advance of Nov. 1 because efforts are being made to successfully complete the campaign here before that date.

Orchids Well Deserved

We wish to bestow congratulations upon Dr. Thomas Whitfield and the other faculty members who had a part in preparing the 1397 page report that was accepted last week by the reviewing committees for the State Department of Education.

This report covered the whole four-year teachers training program now offered at Lipscomb, and Dr. Whitfield as director of teacher training was in charge of the preparation of the entire report.

All connected with the training program and the preparation of the report deserve special praise because, of the 34 reports reviewed by the state educational committees, only four were accepted as submitted, Lipscomb's being one of the four.

The other three accepted were Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, East Tennessee State College and Freed-Hardeman College. Out of the remaining 30 reports submitted by colleges and universities in the State, 22 were returned for revision and eight were sent back to be completely redone.

As the size indicates, the report had to go into full details about every phase of the teaching program, even to a two or three page description of what each course offers and the objectives it is expected to accomplish.

With so much detail involved, it is certainly an achievement to have approximately 1400 pages accepted without revision.

Congratulations on work well done!

Dear Editor:

Life is Pointless Without Sharpener

A dull and lonely pencil
Neglected on the desk
Bemoaned its sad plight to me
And made this one request.

"My life, I know, is pointless:
So hear my grievous sound
For hardly on this campus
Can a sharpener be found.

"Just lift me from this table
As gently as you will,
And place my feeble body
Into a pencil mill."

The spirit in me quivered:
I could not make reply;
For pity of the pencil
My heart began to cry.

But it does not have knowledge
Of the big things that are planned
To better our dear college;
Yes, Lipscomb shall expand.

"We'll build some great new
buildings,"
Our leader doth expound,
But hardly on this campus
Can a sharpener be found.

Robert Howard—

Dear Editor,

My sincere congratulations to the Press Club for its sponsorship of Stunt Nite. Not only was it an enjoyable evening but it provided an opportunity for the students to demonstrate their creative ability in a wholesome way.

The very amusing and carefully presented satire was most impressive. We have a talented student body and occasions of this kind prove it.

Thank you for a delightful evening. I enjoyed every bit of it.

Jennings Davis, Jr.

Student Religion

by Paul Rogers

A small boy was asked his age. He replied, "On the train I am four, at home I am five, and at school I am six." This answer is typical of the lives of many Christians.

Their conversation and action are determined by the given situation. To them, there is no fixed standard of morality. The wisest course to pursue is the one offering the most immediate satisfaction.

God has established certain principles of right and wrong and has made no provision for amendments or escape clauses. When the inspired writer commanded, "Speak every man truth with his neighbor," he didn't mean "only when it is to your best worldly interests."

Jesus Christ demonstrated these principles while on earth. When tempted by the devil to ease his biting hunger, Jesus was unwilling to compromise his convictions. By obeying Satan, he could have changed stones to bread, thus ending his 40-day fast. But He chose rather to obey God.

The opposite was true of the apostle Peter. His Lord was under arrest and the disciples were scattered. The surroundings seemed to demand a lie. Besides, what was to be gained by telling the truth? Such reasoning led to a tragic end—Peter denied his Lord.

Two men were involved in an automobile accident. The innocent party, being the only one with insurance, made this offer: "I will assume the blame and make the insurance company repair both cars." In such a predicament, it would require strength of character to stand for the right. Fortunately, such was present as the reply came: "Before I would have a part in such a fraud, I would suffer the loss of both cars and hang at the end of a rope."

As a Christian, how strong are your convictions? Many students who consider themselves honest will lower their standard if it will mean a better grade. Many businessmen who otherwise are truthful will slight their conscience if it will result in more prestige, power, or security.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

DIDN'T YOU THINK

that the sackies are the cutest ever. And isn't it amazing what a little make-up will do for a gal or a shave for a boy. Never knew beads — half-beards, rather — could get so long so quickly.

IT

is coming November 15. If you're wondering, IT is the barn-warming the Junior Class is having in McQuiddy barn—er, Gym. IT will have games, and contests, and all kinds of barn-warming type entertainment. Each class will have a booth there. . . . No, they haven't announced which class will sell kisses but start saving your pennies now, boys.

WHILE SHE WAS HOME

for the weekend Carey Baugus concocted a lovely birthday cake for her roommate, and filled her head with plans for the party she was going to give Marianna Dabbs when she came back to school. Carey carefully toted the cake and back over the miles to D.L.C. and with the strains of Happy Birthday in the background presented it to Marianna. Marianna was very quiet then said, "My birthday isn't until a month from now." But she ate the cake anyway.

WHILE HE WAS LECTURING

Ira North was suddenly interrupted by a strange voice. Looking about the room, he saw that no one in the room was talking (a very rare situation in a college class) but the sound droned on. He speculated on the possibility of the inter-com having been put into use after all these years of silence. It was later North discovered that for some unknown reason some unknown person had brought a clock-radio to class, set it for the middle of the period, turned it wide open, then hidden it under a coat.

THE STUDENT BODY

is fortunate to have such a dedicated group to represent it. So faithful are they to discharge their duties that they are meeting at the unearthly hour of seven in the morning. They said they couldn't all get together at any other time. Must really be busy.

TRY TO IMAGINE

the expression on Denny Lloyd's face when he called the roll for the Sunday school class that he teaches and ran across the name Sadie Thompson. No, it's not the one you're thinking about.

IT WAS ONE OF THOSE

psychology tests (T for true and F for false) and Bill Banowsky was having a hard time on it. After a short struggle with the questions Bill produced a coin to help him get the answers (Heads for true and tails for false). It was at this point that E. N. Culum warned Bill, "That penny is likely to make a better grade than you if you're not careful."

HOW-TO-BE-CORNY DEPT.

George Massey was telling anybody who would listen that he and George Patterson room together and "We have a real george room. In fact, the georgest room on campus."

BEAUTIFUL DAY CAME

and "the rains came," so now ev-

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1897.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press
Peggie Herron . . . Editor-in-Chief
Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager
Willard Collins . . . Faculty Advisor

everybody feels the need of a Beautiful Day that's really beautiful. But Marianna Ray had her own reason for wanting a second day of grace. It was just two days ago that she received a package from home containing all the clothes that she was to wear to B.D.

A WORD OF WARNING

the day of reckoning is at hand. Mid-terms have nearly arrived. Make your plans now to live in the library this week-end so that you can catch up on the outside reading that you've let slip, write the papers that you have put off, borrow someone's notes and cram like everything.

THE NEXT TIME

you go in room 305 of College Hall notice the latest thing in classroom decorations. Sitting primly in the corner is the loveliest flowered wastebasket ever to grace the halls of a college building.

SOME USE WATCHES,

some use clocks, some have even resorted to hourglasses, but Annette Jackson has her own way of timing the length of her visits to the room next door. She placed a few things to be washed in the basin, turned the water on and went nextdoor. There she chatted until she saw water seeping under the wall from her room—then she knew beyond a doubt that it was time for her to go home.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

were discussing the difficulties both had in trying to get the reporters to turn in their assignments. One boy in particular gave Benny Nelms trouble—"Suppose you had to beg him for the copy the way I do. Why, I've gone by his room every night." And Cornella Turman replied to show that she understood his plight, "Well, I've been doing that for two years." How have you managed, Corny—all the way up on the third floor of Elam Hall?



by Hope Camp

After ten years the U.N. is still misunderstood. The basic cause for misunderstanding the U.N. is a lack of information about principles upon which organization is founded and how these principles are implemented.

A secondary cause for misconception concerning it is the discrediting propaganda circulated in some quarters that criticizes the U.N.'s failings by arguing its immaturity and conversely warns against a world government by giving it too much power.

In order to maintain the operation of the U.N., the U.S. contributes as it feels able each year. Of the total operating expense of \$45 million per year, our government contributes \$15,500,000 plus an additional \$10,000,000 to the various specialized agencies.

To argue that the U.N. is unnecessary and ineffective is to say: "Secret diplomacy is better than open discussion. International morality is unattainable. The freedom of oppressed people is to be won by rebellion; their struggles are none of the affair of the rest of the world. The starving and diseased thousands who have been aided by the specialized agencies of the U.N. must die. The industrial nations of the world can continue to produce without the resources lying untapped in the underdeveloped areas of the world."

The only society that counts is the western civilization, and the opinions of the rest of the world are not worth listening to. And finally World War-III is inevitable.

Our president has said there is "no alternative to peace" and that the U.N. is "man's best organized hope for peace."

Workshops, Noted Speakers Highlight UN Convention

by James Vandiver

The Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Leadership Institute on the United Nations was held in New York City last June, and as a participant, I can say that this annual program is an outstanding educational feature of the American Association for the United Nations.

As we arrived on June 12, we were taken to Finch College where our living quarters were located. The first activity at Finch was an informal reception for the



Vandiver

purpose of getting acquainted with the other students.

The next day we began our routine of work which included many speakers, workshops, and trips.

The first speaker was Dr. William Frye, the United Nations correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Mr. Frye keynoted the important issues that are now facing the General Assembly.

During the institute, we worked closely with Mr. Clark Elcheberger, Director of the A.A.U.N. and author of *The United Nations: The First Ten Years*. We are now working with him as part of the educational department for U.N. groups on college campuses.

A highlight of the week was a series of tours of foreign embassies, which included those of

Yugoslavia, China, India, Indonesia. We heard from official members concerning their countries' stand on vital issues and also could see a cross-section of foreign feeling toward United States foreign policy in the U.N.

Mrs. Roosevelt Spoke

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered a splendid address on the general topic of success. This gave deep insight into the soberness with which we should consider the problems facing all the nations of the world today.

Time was limited for sight-seeing, but we managed to visit a few of the famous landmarks such as the Empire State Bldg., Radio City Music Hall, and of course, spent quite a bit of time in the United Nations.

While in the U.N. we had a coffee hour with some of the press correspondents and saw what a tremendous job they have in accurately reporting the happenings of the various groups.

The closing part of the week was spent in electing the Board of Directors for the year 1955-56.

As the months passed, I made plans to attend the Second United States Assembly of Youth held in Oberlin, Ohio. The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a member of the Young Adult Council which sponsored this meeting.

This conference allowed me to see how the work of C.C.U.N. is co-ordinated with that of all types of young school and professional groups from every part of our land.

There were 200 or more official members of U.S.A.Y. with other guests that represented 13 foreign countries.

The purpose of this assembly is to compile a complete report of the work, feeling, ideas, and recommendations of the member groups from practically every walk of life.

Since this is the Tenth Anniversary of the United Nations, the work of the Collegiate Council was very important this year in presenting ways and means of sponsoring programs during the next few months or civic, social, academic, and religious groups.

These trips, though very enjoyable, aided primarily in orienting my thinking as a Regional Director for the C.C.U.N. and in presenting a true cross-section of the thinking of the youth of today.

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Prepared for Siege Of Mid-Terms Now

The Lipscomb Hit Parade suffered some severe juggling last week when an old favorite resumed its place in the number one spot.

Nine hundred DLC students joined in singing "O What a Beautiful Day" and then scampered out to Percy Warner Park for a day of picnicking and recreation.

Four chartered buses and several crowded autos transported the celebrants from the regular round of classes, after-chapel meetings, and burdensome studies to a day of freedom.

"Sack racers" hopped wildly to the finish amid cheers of the multitude who roared enthusiastically when Dr. Jennings Davis was declared champion.

Under pressure, Dean Sanders commented that the faculty had agreed to let the head of the phys. ed. department capture the trophy.

A hillbilly band furnished the pep music for a girls' football game which Harold Driskell refereed. Hidden athletic talent showed itself during numerous football, softball, and volleyball games.

The mad dash to the buses at the first sprinkle of rain ended Beautiful Day a la 1955, but the consensus of opinion was that all would be better prepared to withstand the siege of mid-terms after one day of fun and frolic.

Odd Course Guide Benefits Frosh

by Barbara Elrod

It all began on Wednesday morning when the new students on campus, (those we call freshmen), made their grand entrance to the campus, adorned in this year's latest initiation fashions.

Freshmen not only have the privilege to show their originality in theme writing in English composition, but DLC offers a special course in hat designing, called Sackie 111-Z. The basic requirement of this course is that each student have one sack. That's the only requirement. That's where the originality begins.

Originality was displayed in Sackie class 111-Z this year as we have never seen before. Freshman boys and girls really worked hard for those two tickets to *Our Town* and dinner at Cross Keys. Who can afford dates like that otherwise? Besides, what an honor to have the best sackie!

A special class for Freshman girls was offered this year for the purpose of teaching the girls the art of applying make-up. This class, Beauty-ology 112-X, met Wednesday and Thursday at 13:76 a.m. All Freshman girls reported promptly and quickly caught on to this art. By this morning half-made-up faces were more expert than ever before.

So that the Freshman boys would not feel left out, Shave-ology 146-S was offered. This class met Wednesday morning at 13:95 a.m. for the purpose of teaching these young men, not use to shaving, more about the use of the razor.

On Wednesday the class only had time to learn the art of shaving one side of the face and since the class doesn't meet until Saturday morning, the boys have been seen with half-shaven faces for the past three days.

A new course, Book-Carriers Training 156-T, was added to the Education department. This class was open only to freshman students. All freshmen gladly enrolled and participated in class work.

Sloppy Set, Carry on Crazy Make Stunt Nite Appearance

The "L" Club won first place in Stunt Nite last week with a skit of three pantomimed records.

The emcee of the group was Carl Walker, who introduced Tommy Burton and a group with "Knocking at My Front Door."

Archie Crenshaw and Ed Binkley did "It's A Sin to Tell A Lie," and Bill Banowsky and the group pantomimed Stan Freeburg's version of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

The Backlog Club won second place with its version of the International News Hour, made up mostly of commercials.

The announcer was Tommy Burton and the sponsors were: Gloom mouthwash, Sloppy Set hair spray, Never-on lipstick, and Odor-oh-yes deodorant.

George Spain, as John Carry-on Crazy, gave an up-to-the-minute view of the news between commercials.

What's Doing in Nashville? Drama Is, for One Thing

by Amanda Talley

(Editor's note: This is the first of a regular series of articles presenting "things to do in Nashville.")

Inevitably one's arrival in a foreign city which is to be "home away from home" for the next few months produces the query "Where can you go on dates?"

A most engaging answer to a dater's prayer is the Circle Theatre, housed under Bradford's Furniture Store at 4200 Hillsboro Road. Real nice for groundhogs. The stage is in the center of the main room, and the seats built up around it making the place look like a wee colosseum.

Scene changing is accomplished by dimming the lights. This gives the players an opportunity to take their positions, and the entire theater becomes a reasonable facsimile of midnight under a skylit.

Cut Rate

Looks like everyone's trying to make ends meet these days. Being kind and gentle folk, the Circle and the Playhouse offer a special student rate of \$1.00 for a party of 10 or more. Otherwise you pay the full \$1.50.

Interested in the student production line? Suggest you go out on Garland Avenue to a little enclosure called the Vanderbilt Theatre. They're featuring Ibsen's *Ghost* on October 20, 21, and 22. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and the admission is \$1.00. Season tickets, by the way, cost \$3.00—this is for four productions.

Along the same line—on November 17, 18, and 19, the Peabody Players will present *The Male Animal*. The place is in the Demonstration School Auditorium, admission is \$1.00.

If these suggestions don't strike you—try the television set in the Student Center.

Babblerettes

Newly-elected officers of the Girls' Glee Club are: Nelda Brasfield, President; Mary Alice Bell, Vice-President; Nancy Williams, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Through the Hoops

by Bill Banowsky

In case you haven't noticed yet, the name heading of this illustrious little column has gone through a face lifting.

We felt that a change was in order, so we have abandoned the ageless standby, "Herd Spotlight."

With the official opening of varsity basketball practice next week, we felt that this would be an opportune time to change. So "Through the Hoop" it will be, for a while, at least.

Varsity Underway

Emphasis will be put on basketball during said season, so (for the feeble) that's the connection with the name. According to Athletic Director and acting coach, Jennings Davis, varsity basketball practice will start Monday.

"This will give us exactly one month of practice before our opening game," related Davis. "We are encouraging all boys who are interested, to try out for the team."

Stronger This Year

On paper, it appears as if the Bisons will be stronger this year. They have practically all their old hands back, plus at least five very promising newcomers.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are: Ed Binkley, Jerry Brannon, Archie Crenshaw, Gary Colson, Ken Donaldson, John Friend, Walter Glass, Gayle Napier, and Roger Villines.

Marlin Connelly, a two-year letterman junior from Nashville, has decided not to participate this year.

Four Frosh

There are four promising freshmen who should bolster the Bison forces this year. They are: Wallace Colson, Valdosta, Ga.; Jim Bowman, Gainesboro, Tenn.; John Passeur, New Hope, Ala.; and Phil Hargis, Nashville.

Another bright spot is the return of William "Pop" Brown, who lettered in 1952 and 1953 with the Bisons.

Football Gets Blow

The tragic death of Steve Thompson, 17-year-old Hillsboro halfback Monday, was a blow to high school football in Nashville. Thompson collapsed and fell unconscious from the bench during the Hillsboro-West game Friday night. He underwent surgery the same night.

He had played the first two quarters of the game, but physicians believed his injury was caused from an earlier game.

Caledonia Reports

According to Caledonia, the BABBLER'S official reporter from McQuiddy Gymnasium, there is less enthusiasm in the ping pong room than ever before at Lipscomb.

According to Caledonia, there are very few freshmen students who are taking advantage of this extra-curricular sport, and this leaves the upperclassmen with very little competition. Better get your paddles and warm up, frosh. Caledonia also made mention of the new nets and badminton games.

Bleachers Repaired

Workmen have been laboring in the gym this week repairing the lower bleachers. These seats have become kinda "shaky" the past few years, but are now ready for the basketball season.

Flag Games Cold

The cold and rain this week made it a little tough in the flag games. Thus far, it looks as if the Rams and Pirates are the class of their respective leagues.

The Pirates have really looked sharp and are stomping all opponents in League II. It must be remembered that this league is considerably weaker than League I, however.

The Rams have had some mighty tough games against stronger competition. At this stage of the game it looks as if it will be these two teams battling for the championship in the big playoff.

The Cavaliers, Knights, and Bucs have also looked tough so anything can happen.

Many Upsets

Several major upsets marked national college football last week. Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, T.C.U., and Washington were bumped off as the "dark horses" had a field day. In this writer's opinion the following are the 10 top teams in the nation with the won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Michigan (4-0)
2. Maryland (5-0)
3. U.C.L.A. (4-1)
4. Oklahoma (4-0)
5. Navy (4-0)
6. Duke (4-0)
7. Michigan State (3-1)
8. Notre Dame (3-1)
9. Auburn (3-0-1)
10. T.C.U. (3-1)

Eagles Upset Comets 19-4

by David Woody

Monday afternoon found the Eagles and the Comets battling in the wind and rain for a berth in the Class AA playoffs.

The game, witnessed only by players and officials, turned into a mild upset as the favored Comets went down 19-4.

The opening kickoff was returned by the Comets to midfield,

from which they marched to paydirt. Doug Crenshaw, one of the game's standouts, threw to Herb Murphy for the TD, and then skirted right end for the PAT. But the Eagles were not to be denied. Walt Edwards threw a 20-yard scoring strike to Jerry Hudson for the Eagles' first score, and the half ended with Murphy's Comets holding a slim 7-6 edge.

Three plays later, Murphy carried for six. Workhorse Murphy carried for the point after also. The victory eliminated the Comets from playoff competition and insured the Eagles, Pirates and Gladiators of a place in the tournament.

The appointment of Dr. Duane R. Slaughter was approved by the Board of Directors April 9, 1955, and Slaughter assumed his duties six weeks ago. He will serve as associate professor of health and physical education.

Dr. Slaughter, who will also serve as varsity track coach, taught at Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Okla., last year. He received his B.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College, in Pittsburg, Kan., in 1949, and his M.A. degree from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, in 1952.

New Track Coach Assumes Duties

Dr. Slaughter, who will also serve as varsity track coach, taught at Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Okla., last year. He received his B.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College, in Pittsburg, Kan., in 1949, and his M.A. degree from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, in 1952.

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Letterman

Slaughter, who lettered in football, basketball and track in high school, taught in the Wichita public school system, Wichita, Kan., from 1949 to 1952. He also held a teaching assistantship at the State University of Iowa in 1952-54 while working on his Ph.D. degree. He received his degree from that school in 1954.

Dr. Slaughter has an outstanding athletic record and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from Iota Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national physical education fraternity.

He is married and has two children, ages seven and four. In World War II he saw active duty in the South Pacific with the Navy.

forward who weighs in at 175 pounds. Jim was an outstanding high school performer, who played with an equally fine basketball outfit last year. Last year's edition of the Gainesboro Blue Devils was coached by Edgar Johnson; their season was quite a success as they romped to 23 wins in 25 scheduled contests in their conference.

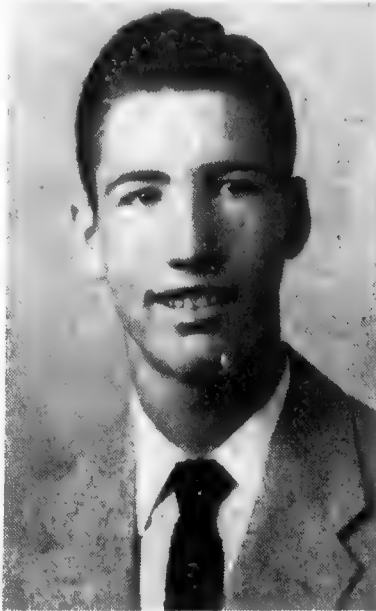
Jim has been a familiar figure around Gainesboro for some time as he has lettered three years in basketball and was instrumental all three seasons in making his teams winning ones.

Has Recognitions

Jim scored 360 points last year and was even more valuable on the boards. To affirm his ability this boy held these distinctive selections in the basketball circles; All-Conference, All-District, and All-Regional.

Probably the most impressive team he made, however, was being selected to the Third Team All-State during his senior year.

This Gainesboro team on which Bowman played was a very powerful outfit which went to the District Finals only to lose and moved into the Regional Tournament when it lost to a powerful team from Murfreesboro. That 23-2 seasonal record was established against some of Tennessee's toughest teams.



Jim Bowman

pus this year, this week another outstanding freshman athlete is being interviewed.

He is Jim Bowman, a big 6' 4"

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

The Student Board has set Tuesday mornings at seven as the time for its regular meetings.

The main projects of the Board thus far this year have been the planning for Freshman Initiation, which began Wednesday, and the Senior Faculty ball game which will be tonight. The amount of \$36.51 was given by the students for the expense of repairing the television set in the Student Center. The charge amounted to \$15.50. The balance of the donations will be saved for future needs.

The Board wrote a letter that expressed appreciation to all those who made "Beautiful Day" a success.

A six-member welcoming committee greeted many visitors from local schools to the campus for the Henry Hull program.

Earl Edwards will make a more detailed report to the student body next week of the Student Board's business.

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Celebrated Basso Appears In Concert Here November 29

Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera's six-foot-six-inch American basso will appear in concert at Lipscomb Alumni Auditorium Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the course of his eighth tour of the United States and Canada under the management of S. Hurok.

Familiar to TV viewers for his performances on "Voice of Firestone" and "Toast of the Town," the California-born singer was chosen by Toscanini as bass soloist for the Maestro's new recording of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" for RCA Victor. Hines made his Metropolitan debut in 1946, three years after receiving his B.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Currently celebrating his tenth anniversary season at the Metropolitan, Hines has scored an impressive number of first with the company. Prominent among them was his portrayal of "Boris Godounov" last year, the initial American basso to undertake the role. The same season Hines became the first American singer ever to star in Boito's "Mefistofele," when he sang the opera in

Navy to Interview Seniors Monday

Lieutenant Junior Grade M. G. Caldwell, USN, from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Nashville, will be here Monday to interview seniors for training courses leading to commissions in the U. S. Navy.

Openings are available for men in the General Line, both surface and aviation, and the Staff Corps. Women may be commissioned in the Line and Supply Corps. Applications may be started four to six months prior to graduation and appointments will be made after receiving a degree.

LTJG Caldwell will be in the main corridor of College Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Complete information on any of the Naval Officer Programs will be available and the qualification test will be given to those wishing to start an application.

The two main avenues of obtaining a commission are Officer Candidate school at Newport, R. I., for the General Line, and Air Officer Candidate school at Pensacola, Fla., for aviators. Both Programs require a college degree plus the mental and physical qualifications.

Applicants must undergo 16 weeks of Officer Candidate Training before receiving their commissions as Ensigns, and in the case of aviators, they continue flight training as an officer with full pay and allowances.

Ensigns in the General Line must serve three years on active duty and aviators must serve two years after obtaining their wings.

Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon. Last March he was acclaimed for his first Met "Don Giovanni," a role he also sang at the Munich State Opera Festival.

They'll Be There Cheering . . .



SHOWN IN A RARE MOMENT (SUN, that is) are cheerleaders elected Wednesday. From l. to r. are Mary Alice Bell, Gay Barnes, John Ford, Frankie Gregory, Porter King, and Genelee Crenshaw, King and Mrs. Crenshaw are alternates.

Going' Back to th' Wagon . . .

Cow Milkin' Games, Food Will Attract Barnwarmers

by Cornelia Turman

"It" will arrive officially on the Lipscomb campus in the form of "Junior Barnwarmin'," Tues., Nov. 5, in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The "Watch for It" signs that have been seen in the cafeteria and on the sidewalks have been replaced by "Don't Miss Junior Barnwarmin'" and plans for the affair are announced today in the BABBLER.

Money to Pay for Banquet

"Barnwarmin'" is sponsored by the junior class to raise money to pay for the junior-senior banquet which is held annually in May. This is the first program of this type ever to be presented at Lipscomb.

McQuiddy Gym will be decorated in typical barn style with hay on the floor, shocks of corn, pumpkins and autumn leaves. All persons who attend are requested

The Babblers

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 4, 1955

No. 7

Cheerleaders Elected In Student Voting Wed.

Bison fans recently elected the cheerleaders for the forthcoming basketball season: Janice and Tommy Burton, Gay Barnes, Mary Alice Bell, Frankie Gregory, John Ford, and alternates, Genelee Crenshaw and Porter King.

The Burtons begin their second year as a cheering team. Burton is editor of the Backlog, and Mrs. Burton is a member of the staff. Both are seniors.

Miss Barnes, a junior, has been a cheerleader since she entered Lipscomb as a freshman. She was

recently elected by her class as a candidate for "Barnwarmin'" Queen.

Johnson Hall representative to the Student Board, Miss Bell is a senior.

Miss Gregory, a sophomore, was an alternate cheerleader last year. Ford is a freshman pre-med student. Also a freshman, Mrs. Crenshaw is a day student representative to the Student Board.

King is a junior transfer student from Freed-Hardeman, where he was also a cheerleader.

Meeting Begins Sun.

The annual fall meeting of the college church will begin Sun., Nov. 6, and continue through the following Sunday.

Carl Spain of Abilene, Tex., will speak, and Henry Arnold will lead the singing.

Four services are scheduled daily: 7 a.m. in the church building; 9 a.m. in Harding Hall; 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. in the church building.

Spain teaches in the Bible Department at Abilene Christian College and is regular minister for the Graham Street Church of Christ in Abilene. He held a similar meeting on the campus in the fall of 1953.

A member of the Lipscomb music faculty, Arnold is director of Lipscomb chapel singing.

Russian Books Added to Library

The library has just received a three volume set of *Historical Atlases of the U.S.S.R.* Written in Russian, and printed in Moscow in 1953 and 1954, these maps include pictures from the Stone Age to the 20th Century.

According to Stephan Bilal, who translated parts of the work, the atlases depict canals, boundary lines, dates of important events in the territories, capitals, monasteries, population size, year of settling in towns, places and dates of battles and trading posts. Other maps locate factories and raw materials.

In the battlefield maps, campaigns of World War II are illustrated. On the cover of each volume is a picture of the tower of the Kremlin while one volume also has the portraits of Stalin and Lenin.

The club is featuring a great variety of handmade gifts. Among the gifts on display will be colorful aprons, tea towels decorated with Swedish weaving, pillow cases, earrings, house shoes, pin cushions, stuffed animals, baby booties and the latest in fly swatters, a gilded fly swatter complete with gay ribbons and lace!

There will also be "home cooking" in the form of cakes, candies and cookies.

Work-Study Plan Open to Students

Lipscomb students are invited to apply for examinations in the Federal Government's College Student Work Study Program for Scientific and Technical Personnel.

Applicants who wish to be scheduled for the first written test to be held Dec. 5, must have Form 5000-AB on file by Nov. 15. Bob Kerce, Business Manager, can provide further information.

This examination will be held to recruit student trainees in cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, oceanography, and physics, at salaries ranging from \$2,800 to \$3,415 per year.

The trainees will be recruited for both cooperative education plan and the summer employment plan.

November 23-27 Are Holidays

The Thanksgiving dinner for the students will be in the school cafeteria Tues. evening, Nov. 22. This special dinner is planned so that every student can enjoy it before returning home.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin after the last class Wed., Nov. 23. Classes will begin again Mon. morning, Nov. 28.

The policy of the school in regard to cutting classes before and after the holidays will be the same as for ordinary cuts. Cuts may be worked out with the individual teacher as at any other time.

'This Is the Way Our Town Was . . .'

by Benny Nelms

A friendly stage manager saunters onto the stage and surveys the town of Grover's Corners, N.H., for the audience. "Well, now

I'll show you how our town lies. Up here is Main Street . . ." he says—and the Footlighters' production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is well underway.

The People in Our Town . . .



LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SARAH TAYLOR as Mrs. Gibbs, Annette Jackson as Mrs. Seamon, and Mary Cornelia Sparkman as Mrs. Webb, exchanging a bit of Grover's Corner gossip.

Jerry Henderson, in the role of the stage manager, plays the philosophical narrator who steps into the scenes to portray several of the minor characters. He also indicates in each scene the function of the few props used in the almost scenery-less play.

The first of four performances was presented in Alumni Auditorium last night under the direction of Denny Loyd, student director, and Dale W. Brown, Lipscomb dramatics coach.

Three more performances The play will continue tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee tomorrow at 2:30 arranged especially for the high schools of Nashville and Middle Tennessee.

The unprecedented four performance run is not the only "first" to be recorded by this Footlighter production. A special display of paintings by the Tennessee Art League greeted the first-nighters in the lobby.

15 committees work The last curtain call tomorrow (Continued on page three)

Distasteful as It May Be . . .

We are sorry that some individuals and groups have gotten the idea that the BABBLER is published for the sake of free publicity.

We are sorry because it means that we have failed in our attempt to interpret college journalism, and more broadly, journalism itself.

The BABBLER, like any other paper, is published for the sake of reporting news, as objectively as we can get the facts. We do not, at any time, consciously discriminate against any group or individual in our reporting.

Because the BABBLER has to do a job much too large for it—that is, cover campus events to the satisfaction of all concerned (a job totally impossible)—we have to use some discretion in the amount of space devoted to any one story. And so that's the way it will be, even though one group may complain about "too much of so and so" and those interested in that subject clamor about "too little so and so."

Distasteful as it may seem to some, there are a great number of diversified groups on the campus—and each group has a different interest.

Graduate Study Planned?

In keeping with the policy of our paper to try always to help you, we call your attention to some information that we think will be of interest to some of you. This information concerns the Graduate Record Examinations which are required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools.

Educational Testing Service has announced that these examinations will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year.

The first of these four tests is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 19. Others will be given in 1956 on Jan. 21, April 28, and July 7.

We advise each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which date. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, with details of registration and administration as well as sample questions may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.Y. Completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date for which the candidate is applying.

You Grown College Folks . . .

Have you noticed the tables in the Student Center that no longer have tops?

Well, this condition came about through the use of chemicals on them. And the chemicals had to be used to remove markings that had been placed there by college students.

So please, you "grown college people," let's not mark on the tables in the Student Center.

Not a Bad Idea, Ike . . .

Recently President Eisenhower proposed a program consisting of a five year high school career and a five year period to procure a college degree.

As college students we are in a position to consider such a plan in an objective manner.

Often a college student says, "I do wish I could find time to take certain extra courses." An extra year of college work would allow time for a wider range of courses and thus college graduates would emerge with more diversified educations.

An increased number of years of college life would give students more time to absorb much needed knowledge and experience in training their minds.

Even though an added year of high school work would discourage some from pursuing higher education, it might show others the importance of gaining more knowledge.

Those entering college after a five year high school program would be more able to decide on the type of work in which they wanted to devote their lives.

Students with financial or scholastic difficulties might possibly be discouraged from attending college. But should not quality instead of quantity be considered,

At least a few high schools are already following this program and the whole idea merits our study.



By Peggie Herron

This is the first time this year that the harassed editor has had a moment to write a column—most of the time we've spent dodging irate readers.

What happened this week is that everybody is so busy being in or going to "Our Town." They sort of forgot to track us down.

Bet you didn't know this: A PROFESSORSHIP is a ship full of professors.

FOLLY is to sneak after someone.

PTARMIGON is a pkind of pbird.

BEHELD is when someone holds you.

Did you?

We were somewhat saddened by the announcement that Princess Margaret will not marry Peter Townsend. It seems this is more than just another penalty on royalty—it is a cruel rein affecting the lives of two warm and courageous people. And what is the reason?

It reminds us of the Battle of Blenheim. It's very important but everybody has forgotten why.

The bulletin board outside the Registrar's office looks like a relic from Dianne.

Some of the announcements have been there ever since we've been enrolled here, but all the originals have been covered over at least six times with announcements of various and sundry government tests to be administered in 1960 somewhere in the Arctic Zone.

For you ardent and not-so-ardent football fans we have compiled the following definitions—they should be real helpful to the expert novice.

INTERFERENCE: Cheering so loud it prevents me from hearing how Notre Dame is doing on my portable radio.

QUARTERBACK: What I don't get from the program salesman, who never has any change.

FORWARD PASS: What I complete every few minutes with the thermos the fellow in back of me hands to his friend, the fellow in front of me.

SUSTAINED DRIVE: The three-hour 50 mile crawl home.

MIGHTY FORWARD WALL: People around the refreshment stand during half-time.

SUBSTITUTION: What ever they sell for coffee.

CLIPPING: Charging me \$5 for end-zone seats.

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN: What the man in front of me does at which ever team scores while yelling, "That's my Alma Mater."

T-FORMATION: A method of hiding the ball from the spectators.

FIRST DOWN: The people who find it necessary to leave early, all of whom step on my third toe, right foot.

TOUCHBACK: What the sharp knees of the man behind me does all afternoon.

"Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy." —Howard W. Newton.

THE BABBLER

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Peggie Herron . . . Editor-in-Chief
Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager
Willard Collins . . . Faculty Advisor

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

O.K.

So you survived mid-terms. So that gives you a lot to look forward to—research papers, outside reading, and finals. Don't you feel encouraged?

HALLOWEEN WAS HERE.

And that reminds us of a story. Once upon a time Mike McCrickard ventured into the murky depths of Elam Hall. It was a dark and gloomy night and the halls were dark and gloomy, too. (No lights.) McCrickard was turning the corner, when suddenly he found himself sailing through space. Just as suddenly he found himself in a heap at the foot of the stairs. Would you believe it? he wasn't at the corner at all; he was at the staircase.

WITH NOTHING ELSE TO DO during exam week Arlene Johnson and Tootsie Naff hid Nancy Davis hair-brush in the middle of Nancy's bed. Did that faze Nancy? Oh no, she went to bed and slept on that brush all night. Furthermore, she spent the next morning wondering where her brush was. Come, come, Nancy, where are your powers of observation?

THE NOISE YOU HEARD Monday night wasn't merely firecrackers, slammed doors, etc. Most of the noise came from students howling at the enormous full moon on that beautiful night and bewailing the fact that Mama Nature had to wait until a Monday night to out-do herself instead of showing her stuff on a weekend.

CAME THE THROB OF DRUMS from the heart of—no, not the jungle—the laundry room adjoining the cafeteria. And it really wasn't drums either. George Howard and Charlie Adams were giving with a little rhythm on anything that was handy—shelves, clothes racks, doors, walls. The school woodshop specialist thought he was hearing one of his old rituals and almost got carried away. But someone carried him away (literally) before he could put a hex on anyone.

THOSE POOR KIDS with bags that have reached trunk proportions under their eyes are the ones who have been putting in more than a few hours preparing an evening of entertainment for you. Still can't guess who they are? They're the cast of Our Town. Why not plan to see the results of those hours of preparation?

TAKE A LITTLE TIME today, if you haven't already, and appreciate the beauties that Fall has brought to our campus. (Not the girls, you goons.) To be serious a moment, we should be glad that our campus is such a pretty one—especially at this season—and that it has such a good location. Here on the outskirts of town, we are just a short distance from the hills and valleys untouched by the city and set glowing with color by Autumn. So, take a little time. . . .

AND THEN THERE'S the lassie who went to the cafe-

Visiting Notable Is Pullias' Guest

President and Mrs. A. C. Pullias and Clay, Jr., with their guest, Thomas L. Thomas, spent last Saturday morning visiting Middle Tennessee farms specializing in Tennessee walking horses, in which Thomas is much interested. Thomas, well known baritone of radio, television, and opera, was in Nashville to sing at the Middle Tennessee Teachers Convention. He arrived in the city Thursday and contacted the Pullias immediately.

The Pullias took Thomas to an Isaac Litton football game Thursday evening, where Pullias was to lead the opening prayer, and the singer was introduced there as a visiting celebrity.

Thomas has twice appeared on the Lipscomb Artist Series in the past five years and is one of the most popular entertainers ever to appear on the Lipscomb stage.

teria in her bedroom slippers Sunday night. Just goes to show that professors aren't the only ones that are absent-minded. By the way the lassie's name was Jan Woody.

"WHY DID SHE DO IT?" and "What to Do Since She Did" may well be the titles of research papers handed in in one of the education classes. You see, the class was in an important discussion about the problem child who gets up and walks out of class. They were discussing why the problem child does such and what to do about the child. And then Betsy Gately got up and walked out of class.

IN THE STUDENT CENTER Jerry Kappelman walked up to the girl and asked, "Have you got a date this weekend?" "Why, yes, I'm dated up every weekend," she answered. And then Jerry realized that he had asked Mamie Grindley Mason instead of her sister Doris Grindley. Always did think those girls looked alike.



by Hope Camp

The latest spot on the international scale of late is the middle-East. Those countries primarily involved are Egypt, Syria and Israel.

By remote control the Kremlin has, through puppet Czechoslovakia, supplied Egypt with a formidable—reported to be five shiploads—quantity of small arms. As if this were not enough tension to add to the already taut Egyptian-Israeli relations, Syria and Egypt signed a mutual defense alliance directed against Israel.

What will all this and the fact that the Egyptian military budget is three times the size of Israel's, Premier Moshe Sharet of Israel, has appealed to the U. S. for a guarantee of the borders between Arab and Israeli states. Replied the Syrian government: "Any U. S. security guarantee for Israel would only probably create out-right struggle."

Thus, "What to do?" becomes the big question for the West.

Britain has made known a plan to send arms aid to Iraq, Egypt's sister nation. This move is termed as a means of showing Egypt that she will receive no military aid from the West if she continues to deal with the Communists.

Although emphatic denials have been made by both French and Israeli officials, it is suspected that negotiations are under way for more French jets for Israel. At any rate talks between French and Israeli military men have increased recently.

Hey You . . .

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day

We ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle, We ought to be around hunting material.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate genius!

If we do, the paper is filled with junk!

If we clip things from other papers,

We are too lazy to write them for ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some guy will say,

We swiped this from some other paper . . .

WE DID!

(Student From Bulletin)

He's Not A Texan, But

Snare Drummer Appreciated Award



JEFF GREEN, BAND DIRECTOR, works with his group at semi-weekly practice session.

by Jeannette Arnold

This year the student body will enjoy the best sounding band that Lipscomb has ever produced. Jeff Greene, conductor, included this in his evaluation of the band which he also considers well-balanced.

The Lipscomb band has been in existence for several years, but since Greene joined the music department four years ago, the band has increased each year in quality and membership.

Although the number of members has increased from 8 or 10 to the present average

of 30 members, there is still a gigantic opportunity for a larger increase since approximately 50 to 70 students with previous band experience are not participating. These students are encouraged to make arrangements with Greene at any time to join the band.

The band performances at basketball games are the major performances of the year, and its appearances during May Day festivities and during Lecture week have become annual affairs.

Three chapel programs have been scheduled this year, and the

first one will be presented this month.

Outstanding soloists return

The second chapel program will be devoted to solo performances. Most of the outstanding soloists of last year have returned, and there are several new ones.

George Howard, snare drummer, received the award for outstanding band member last year. This selection will be repeated from year to year by the band, which finances the award for its most outstanding member.

In addition to this award, the school presents each member with a letter or pen.

Greene is working with the students toward developing a fine concert band—not only for entertainment, but for training students who will work in this field of music.

Art Club Seeks Cafeteria Decor

The art department is sponsoring a contest for the purpose of stimulating interest in decorating the walls of the cafeteria.

All college students may enter, not later than December 3. Persons who are interested in the contest should see Dan Hardin in the art department about materials. Canvas, water color, paper, and other supplies will be furnished on request.

Contest winners and their dates will be dinner guests of the Food Services Department at the Highland Crest Restaurant, and the winning pictures will be displayed in the cafeteria.



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Kim Says

265 Cents Too Much for Steak

by Cornelia Turman

Seventy-three seven, Nai-Su Dong, Chong-No Koo, Seoul, Korea, is the home address of a new Lipscomb junior, Tae Kwon Kim. "Kim" came to Nashville Oct. 19, to complete his college education. Last April, he was baptized by Haskell Chesser, a missionary in Korea, and has decided that he wants to preach. Hence, his reason for coming to Lipscomb.

Flies Here in 44 Hours

He left Seoul Oct. 15 and in five days and 44 hours flying time, he is in Nashville. Two of these days he spent in Tokyo. The change in time belts made the difference in the number of days he traveled.

Kim's stops, besides Tokyo, were at Wake Island, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Memphis and Nashville. He ate all his meals on the plane until he got to California.

In San Francisco, he learned about the high price of food in America. He ordered a beef steak and paid "two hundred and sixty-five cents and twenty-five cents for a tip." When he arrived in Los Angeles, he decided to be conservative, and settled for a hot-dog!

Opinion of Texas

When asked what he thought of Texas, Kim answered, "I flew over

Texas for three or four hours and saw no hill, only flat land, field, and sky." This seemed very



Kim

unusual to him because he had never seen anything like it in Korea.

He thinks that America is "clean, beautiful and peaceful," and that the people here are very kind to him. The food is very different he says, but he likes it so far. The hardest thing for him to get used to, is the way we talk. He cannot understand all we say because we talk so fast.

Kim said that he is happy here so far, but that he is looking forward to the time when he can return to Korea to preach the gospel and work with his father in the thread business. He will be in the States seven years.

After graduating from Lipscomb he will attend Columbia University in New York.

Barn Warmin'

(Continued from page one)

will have a certain number of votes added to its total in the race for king and queen. The participants for the contest will be a boy and girl selected by the respective class. Each class must furnish its own cow and the contest will be held in front of the gym.

Two Direct Folk Games

Miss Frances Moore and Eugene Fessor Boyce will direct folk games in the ping pong room. A special feature for the boys will be barrel boxing—two boys stand in barrels and see which one can knock the other one over with boxing gloves. The winner is the one who can keep his balance the longest.

There will be a fish pond and a few of the items that can be "caught" are: free haircuts, meals, drycleaning, shampoos and sets, etc.

Special features on the "midway" during the night will include the Lipscomb tumbling team, quartet, band and drum solos by George Howard.

The junior class will sell soft drinks, popcorn, apple cider, hot-dogs, hamburgers, home made cakes and pies (whole or sliced), snow-cones and cotton candy. "Barnwarmin'" will start at 3 p.m. and admission will be charged. Candidates for king and queen will be announced in the BABBLER next week.

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AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

Through the Hoops

By Bill Banowsky
L Club Sponsors Inter-Class Tourney

One of the most colorful sports spectacles during the Lipscomb year is on the way. It's the big inter-class basketball tournament sponsored by the school's athletic association, the L Club. Certainly the L Club is one of the most active and influential organizations on the campus.

According to club president, Carl Walker, the tournament will be held on the weekend preceding the Thanksgiving holidays. The dates are November 18 and 19 on Friday and Saturday nights. All four classes will enter one team each and there will be a double-header each night.

All boys who are scholastically members of the separate classes will be eligible to participate with the exception of the varsity basketball members. The team coaches will come from the L Club and in most cases varsity players are being used.

Glass, Binkley Lead Seniors

The coaches who were chosen to lead this year's team were: Walter Glass and Ed Binkley, seniors, John Friend and Jerry Brannon, juniors; Ken Donaldson and Howard "Puss" Moore, sophomores; Gary Colson and Archie Crenshaw, freshmen.

Cheerleaders for the tournament will also be chosen by the respective classes.

According to Walker the admission will be 25 cents per night unless you purchase a "season" ticket for 40 cents, which will admit you both nights.

"We are also working to get the tumbling team to make their initial appearance of the year during the halves and between the games," added Walker.

The spirit is high, so get ready and do your part to win the coveted trophy for your class.

Large Turnout for Varsity

About 50 hopeful and eager lads greeted acting coach Jennings Davis Monday for the opening tryouts for the basketball teams. After about three days of practice, the squad was cut to 20 and several more will get their walking orders before the opening game.

"The boys have displayed a lot of fire and determination this week and from every indication, we should have a very successful season," stated Davis.

Remember students, a lot of the team's success will depend upon you as rooters and backers. Let's get fired up and let the boys know that we want that trophy.

Flag Season Completed

The playoffs are over and a new "flag" champion has been crowned. When this article went to press the championship games had not been played. Just like last year, it was the Rams and the Pirates. We don't know how things came out, but just to put our forecasting to a real test, let's pick a winner. Because of the Ram's poor showing against the Cavaliers in semi-final action, we would rate the Pirates a slight edge. Well, were we right?

All Star Game

For the first time this year, the all-stars from the two flag leagues will get a shot at each other. According to intramural director, Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, a regulation game will be played early next week between the outstanding players in the opposing leagues.

Tackle Next Year?

Although the plans are still tentative, investigations are being made to install tackle football into next year's intramural program.

This writer visited Harding College last weekend where

(Continued on page five)

Bisons 'Confident' of Good Season

by Kenneth Harwell
Monday afternoon, Coach Jennings Davis blew his whistle on the try-outs which were to determine who will wear the purple and gold of the Bisons for the '55-'56 season.

Both Coach Davis and the men who are still on the squad are confident that this year will bring more success than did the past year when the Bisons experienced a losing season and failed to win their first game in the VSAC Tournament.

Forty aspirants for this year's squad were in practice uniform Monday when Davis began the try-outs. Returning were nine lettermen from last year's squad, four scholarship players and many other players who "stand good chances to win positions."

On Wednesday, however, Davis cut down the roster to 20 men, 15 of which will represent the Bisons this season.

Brown Returns
Also returning this season is William "Pop" Brown, who in 1953 won a berth on the All-VSAC Tournament Team before leaving Lipscomb to do pre-med work in Knoxville. Others include John Friend, Walter Glass, Ken Donaldson, Archie Crenshaw, Gary Colson, Jerry Brannon, Ed Binkley, Roger Villines, Gayle Napier, and Jack Hogan returning from last year's squad and four promising scholarship players; Phil Hargis, Wally Colson, John Passeeur, and Jim Bowman.

Along with these are Hoyt Kirk, Wilburn Coluse, Jim Proffitt, G. L. Campbell, and Arthur Gardner. Yesterday, Coach Davis was to have cut the squad down to the final 15.

Cowgirl and 'Gator
A Texas cowgirl and a Florida 'gator got together when Tommy Burton and his wife, Janice, were married a year ago. These two doubtless enjoyed their courtship over a copy of Robert's Rules of Order and a schedule for sophomore class parties as both were serving as officers of that class the year preceding their marriage. Last year both served as Bison cheerleaders and for two years both have been members of the editorial staff of the Backlog.

From Jackson High School, Jackson, Tenn. come Archie Crenshaw and his wife, Genee. Genee is first lady of the junior class while she is only a freshman. Archie was elected president of the class Monday by a landslide vote. An avid athlete,

Mohawks Win Intramural Title

by Pearl Cutts

Girls' intramural season opened Oct. 11, under the direction of Miss Frances Moore.

The Mohawks captained by Mary Alice Bell defeated the Rockets captained by Pearl Cutts and the Kool Kats captained by Sondra Wilcox defeated the Ramblers captained by Beverly Youree.

Oct. 18, the Mohawks defeated the Kool Kats and the Rockets defeated the Ramblers. The mighty Mohawks remained undefeated.

The last games of the tournament were played Oct. 25, with the Mohawks edging out a victory over the Ramblers in a thriller. The Rockets fought to victory over the Kool Kats in a tense game.

The Mohawks are the undefeated champions and the Rockets are runners-up.

All-Stars Clash First Time Tues.

The first Intramural All-Star game will show off the AA grid talent of 1955 Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

Three backs and three linemen chosen for their all-round ability will compose each dream team. Although both teams are highly-rated, tough League I seems to be a slight favorite. This rugged aggregation consists of Phil Slate of the Cavaliers at end, Bill Banowsky, 180-pound Ram at center, and another big Cavalier, Jack Hooper, at the other end.

Calling the signals for the favorites will be Arthur Gardner of the Bucs. At halfbacks will be Ken Dugan and David Woody of the Rams and Cavaliers, respectively.

League II shows stiff competition in a rough Pirate forward wall; Bill Camp, Big Jim Copeland, and Don Montgomery. Backfield consists of speedsters Dan Kimbell, Pirate, and a Comet, Doug Crenshaw. The power will come from Gladiator fullback, David Booth.

League I had a slight overall weight advantage of 177 to 167 pounds. In the line the weight again goes to the favorites, 195 to 175. League II, however, outweighs their opponents in the backfield 158 to 153.

All-Stars Chosen



THE FLAG FOOTBALL ALL-STARS for 1955. First row from left to right: Doug Crenshaw, Dave Woody, Jack Hooper, "Tubby" Gardner, Don Kimbell, and Bill Banowsky. Second row: Jim Copeland, Phil Slate, Ken Dugan, David Booth, Bill Camp, and Don Montgomery.

The 1955 All-stars were chosen this week by a committee composed of the club presidents, "Fessor" Boyce, and his intramural assistants. This year's intramural picture shows more talent than has been evident in years, and the balloting was close. In several cases ties were settled by Director Boyce's vote. The boys were picked for their all-round ability, offensive as well as defensive. The committee was instructed to consider every man, and much deliberation was necessary before any decisions were reached. Although many first class ball players were left out, a first and second team was picked from each AA League which will battle each other in the All-star Classic, Tuesday, November 8. The teams are as follows:

LEAGUE I
1st Team
Pos. Player Club Wt. Ht.
E Slate, Phil Cavs 210 6-3
C Banowsky, Bill Rams 180 5-10
B Hooper, Jack Cavs 180 6
B Gardner, Arthur Bucs 150 6
B Woody, David Cavs 145 5-10
B Dugan, Ken Rams 175 6

2nd Team
Pos. Player Club Wt. Ht.
E Rose, Harry Bucs 170 6-2
C Enzor, Ed Knights 225 6-2
E Stewart, Rueben Rams 170 6
B Jenkins, Jim Knights 150 5-11
B Harless, Dan Knights 145 5-9
B Taylor, Doug Cavs 165 6
B Ford, John Cavs 155 6

LEAGUE II
2nd Team
Pos. Player Club Wt. Ht.
E Carpenter, Dick Eagles 150 5-11
C Smith, Ed Glads 190 6
B Standeford, Ron Glads 135 5-8
B Waldron, Jim Eagles 160 5-10
B Patton, Bill Pirates 155 6
B Cagle, Max Pirates 175 5-10

1st Team
Pos. Player Club Wt. Ht.
E Camp, Bill Pirates 165 6-2
C Copeland, Jim Pirates 210 6
E Montgomery, D. Pirates 170 6-1
B Kimbell, Dan Pirates 190 5-10
B Crenshaw, Doug Comets 150 5-8
B Booth, David Glads 170 5-10

Pirates Defend Title Against Strong Rams

by David Woody
The Pirates met a stern test Thursday, when they defended their AA football title against the mighty Rams.

Both clubs played good ball and took advantage of every break in their semi-final game to gain the top spot. The Rams, finishing first in League I, polished off the powerful Cavaliers in their last outting 34-26. All-star, Ken Dugan, set the pace, scoring 19 points on runs of 70, 60, and 30 yards.

The line, picking up good yardage and a TD. Bill Ables and All-star, Bill Banowsky, scored extras.

The Cavaliers got no breaks, but showed a good ground game, with Doug Taylor and John Ford scoring 12 points each. Ford's hard running was impressive since he had recently been sidelined with an ankle injury.

The Pirates, finding themselves with five men on the All-star squad, showed a good passing attack. Stan Sloan was a power through tack and a bag full of tricks in a

surprisingly easy 44-6 victory over the Gladiators.

Max Cagle came through as he never had before with a sparkling defensive game and 18 points. Copeland, center on the Pirates' forward wall, passed to Kimbell for a TD, and Johnny Vaughn crashed for the point after.

On a bad center, Kimbell raced back to his own 20 to pick up the ball and then raced all the way down the sidelines behind beautiful blocking. Kimbell then threw to end, Don Montgomery.

The Gladiators then threatened, but the threat was short lived as Bill Camp intercepted a pass and scampered 80 yards for the score. With the score 32-0, the Warriors finally scratched on a pass from Deems Brooks to Hal Jones. The try for point was unsuccessful and so ended their scoring.

Cagle's third TD jaunt was quickly followed by a long scoring strike from Camp to Kimbell; rounding out the Pirates 44 points. The Gladiators were unable to get the ball in play after the kickoff.

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School Is a Family Affair For These Six DLC Couples

School is a family affair for six Lipscomb couples.

Those who took the advice offered in the course on "Marriage and the Christian Home" and yet decided to continue their education are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Colson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall.

Breakfield, who is a senior, is majoring in sociology. His home is in Jacksonville, Fla. His wife, Katie, is a special student who works in the Lipscomb mailing room. To complete this school family their son and daughter attend the high school and junior high departments. Mrs. Breakfield's article, "So We All Went To School," was featured in last year's edition of the Tower.

Cowgirl and 'Gator

A Texas cowgirl and a Florida 'gator got together when Tommy Burton and his wife, Janice, were married a year ago. These two doubtless enjoyed their courtship over a copy of Robert's Rules of Order and a schedule for sophomore class parties as both were serving as officers of that class the year preceding their marriage. Last year both served as Bison cheerleaders and for two years both have been members of the editorial staff of the Backlog.

From Jackson High School, Jackson, Tenn. come Archie Crenshaw and his wife, Genee. Genee is first lady of the junior class while she is only a freshman. Archie was elected president of the class Monday by a landslide vote. An avid athlete,

Crenshaw has lettered in both basketball and baseball at Lipscomb and is a member of the "L" club. His wife will be capable of cheering the teams on to victory as she was cheerleader in her high school.

Another athlete who married late this summer is Gary Colson. His wife, the former Angela Wiggins, is completing work for her degree this quarter. Colson has lettered in both major sports at Lipscomb. Angela was a homecoming attendant during her sophomore year, and has been an active member of the Backlog and Home Ec. clubs. She is from Lewisburg, Tenn., and Gary is from Valdosta, Ga. Gary's brother, Wally, is a freshman here this year and Angela's sister, Anness, attended Lipscomb last year.

Speaker in House?

Jess Hall, Jr. (whose sister is Mrs. Tommy Burton) is married to the former Millie Sue Brown. They were married early in Sept. Hall has participated in inter-collegiate debate in Lipscomb and both he and his wife were active in N.F.L. in high school. Should be interesting to find which will be "speaker of the House." Answering to the nickname, "Buzz," Jess is quite talented as a vocalist. He has participated frequently in Glee Club, quartettes, and songleading activities.

Joe and Laverne Fitch are both freshmen and both graduated from Troy High School, Kerrville, Tex. Fitch was president of the student council there and lettered in basketball and tennis. His wife was president of the Pep Squad and a member of the student council.

Dasher Performer Joins Bison Squad

Wally Colson, younger brother of Gary "Turk" Colson three-year letterman, is one of the four freshmen scholarship players who will be playing with the purple and gold for the '55-'56 season.

Wally had an outstanding high school record. He played in the Georgia High School Athletic Association where no selection of su-



Wally Colson

perior teams is made and his ability can be determined only by his marks against his school's competition.

The younger Colson was president of his graduating class and served as tournament captain during his sophomore and senior years at Dasher Bible School in Valdosta.

He led his team in scoring with a 14-point average and paced his team to a sensational 19-1 record in Class C basketball.

Wally lettered three years on the basketball team and three years each on the track and baseball team. He was an outstanding pitcher in baseball and in track he excelled at the high jump.

Black Watch or Highlanders', It's Still Blue and Green

by Nancy Shelburne

Plaids are really in style this season and the most fashionable type of all is one of dark blue, dark green, and black.

The girls are wearing skirts, suits, coats, dresses, and blouses and even shoes and handbags made of this particular plaid.

The boys, too, are sporting it in jackets, ties, and shirts. To someone who isn't familiar with this plaid, these colors might sound like an odd combination. However, it is really very striking and its name enhances its dark and mysterious look.

It is called "Black Watch." Some of the manufacturers of the material claim to have the exact copy of the original Scotch clan plaid, while others, using the main colors, have made slight variations. It is interesting to note how and where the name and the plaid originated.

Origin of "Black Watch"

In 1688, in order to maintain peace in the Scotch Highlands the Earl of Athole was commissioned to organize a guard. Those who were recruited were Scotland's best men and they took with them into the British army their sombre clan plaid uniforms. Because this garb was so different from the rest of the scarlet-coated regiments, they were known as the "Black Watch."

They continued their police work until 1739. At this time they were made into the 42 Regiment of the Line. There were six companies, part of the regular British army and

their dark tartan heralded their approach.

The war history of the "Black Watch" begins at Fontenoy where they gave excellent service for their country.

From that time until the present day their record of service to England has been unexcelled.

Today the regiment representing the same territory in Scotland is known as the Royal Highlanders.

Srs. Take Faculty In 'Big' Battle

On Oct. 14, the seniors defeated the faculty 42-28.

Among those taking tickets at the door and managing the concession stands were Mary Ann Thomas, Archie Crenshaw, Neil Andrews, Sarah Traugher, and Betty Prosser. Out selling popcorn in the stands were Willard Collins and Howard White.

The seniors that helped their team to victory included Ronnie Morrell, Bob Harris, Don Shackelford, Earl Edwards, Bob Knight, Dayton Smith, Walt Edwards, Richard Craig, Ed Smith, Elmer Lusk, Elmer Blanton, and Bill Smith.

Walter Glass coached the team while Doug Taylor, Ray Flannery, Mary Alice Bell, and Kay Morris were cheerleaders.

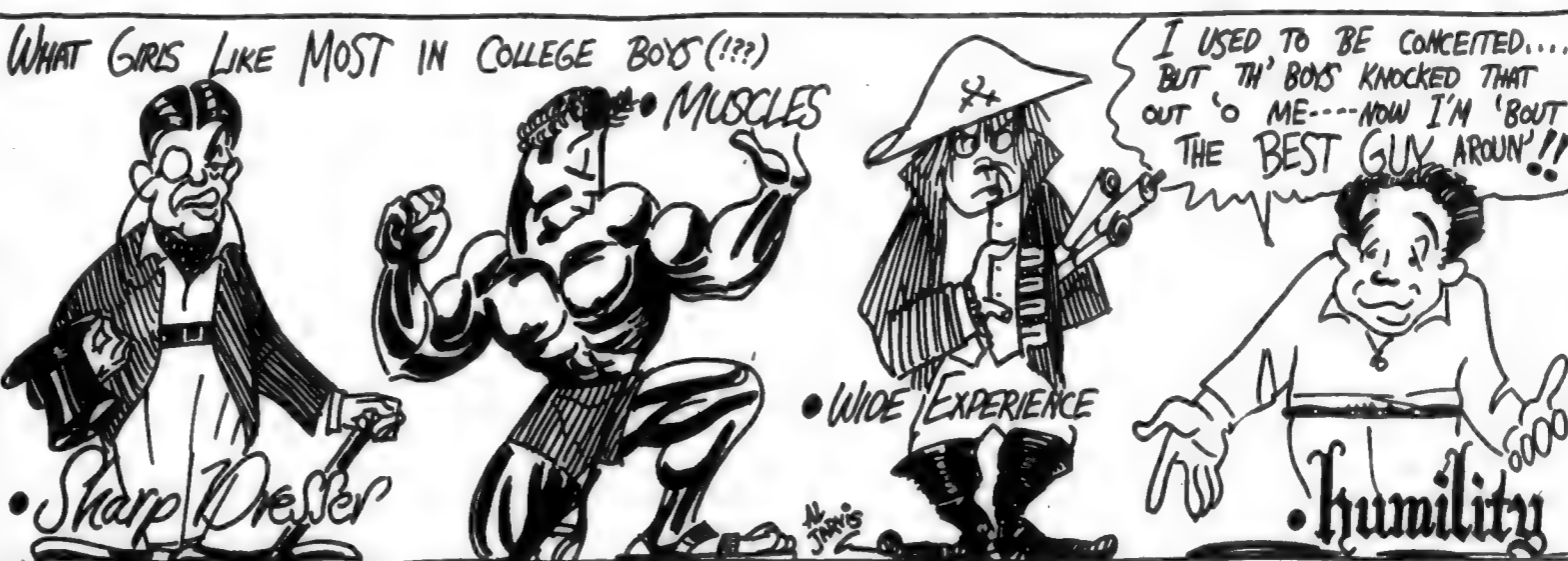
The faculty was coached by Fred Friend; on this team were Carroll Ellis, Athens Clay Pullias, Jennings Davis, Gene Boyce, Duane Slaughter, Tom Hanvey, and J. E. Choate. Patty Landon, Bob Mason, and Maxine Grady were cheerleaders.

A special feature of the basketball game was the announcement of winners of the best sackies. Bea Cornworth was elected best girl sackie; her cap was in the shape of a lantern with a candle inside. Herb Taylor won best boy sackie with a hat resembling that of a knight. Bea and Herb won prizes worth \$5.

November 17 Is Elam Hall Show

Elam Hall will sponsor a talent show Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. William S. Hunt, Superintendent who will sponsor the entire proceeding, says the purpose is to raise money for weiner roasts, coke parties, and to buy a television set in the men's dormitory. Bill Smith has been named master of ceremonies.

Funny Stuff



Through the Hoops...

(Continued from page four)

they have instituted the regulation tackle this year. It was my privilege to see one of the games which are being received there with much interest and enthusiasm. Reportedly there has not been a single prolonged injury there this year, which is slightly more than you could say for our "flag" football which is played completely without padding.

Fessor stated, "We feel that it would revive our program and build interest greatly. It would not be as dangerous to play tackle football with regulation pads as it is to play our rough and tough brand of flag without 'the padding,' he added.

We think it would be an excellent move. Let us know what you think.

Vandy Gets Tough

Vanderbilt's football machine really got tough this week as they rolled over hapless Virginia 34-7. The University of Tennessee has finally caught fire as they chewed up North Carolina. Michigan and Maryland continue to seesaw back and forth for the "Big Ten" leadership.

As we see it the following eleven are the toughest in the nation:

1. Maryland (7-0)
2. Michigan (6-0)
3. Oklahoma (6-0)
4. U.C.L.A. (6-1)
5. Notre Dame (5-1)
6. Michigan State (5-1)
7. Georgia Tech (6-1)
8. Navy (5-1)
9. Texas Christian (6-1)
10. West Virginia (6-0)

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TOUCHDOWN BOUND. DAN HARLESS of the Knights sets sail for a touchdown jaunt against the Rams in intramural action last week. Jerry Cappleman is clearing the way as the Rams' Bob Harris and Stan Sloan trail the play. The Rams won the contest.

Nashville Offers Music for All

by Amanda Talley

"Music hath charms . . ." and 'twill never be doubted that we all need soothing once in a while.

For that run down feeling, edgy nerves—suggest you take in a wee tad of smooth listening. And Nashville's got it—all the way from the Grand Ole Opry to Handel's "The Messiah."

They'll roll out the red carpet for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra's opening concert of the season, especially since the featured soprano is hometown's own Sylvia Stahlman. The concert is to be held in the War Memorial auditorium Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band performs
In fact, November's got that pre-holiday sparkle lined up in the form of the United States Marine Band, performing in the War Memorial auditorium on Nov. 4, and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Tennessee Theatre Nov. 18.

Culture captures campus—famed bass Jerome Hines will appear on the Lipscomb campus Nov. 29—courtesy of the Artist Series, which in April will present the duo-pianists Nelson and Neal.

Top feature for December is Handel's "The Messiah," at the War Memorial auditorium Dec. 11. The Ryman with the impact of Shakespeare's *Richard III* and *The Corn is Green*, presented by the *Touring Players of New York*—Jan. 30, 31, respectively.

Let's drop out of the longhair bracket for a moment. If you feel the urge to visit the birthplace of hillbilly music, just jog down to the Ryman auditorium any Saturday night for a first-hand account of Nashville's famous (or in-

famous, as the case may be) Grand Ole Opry. Sit back and enjoy an evening of toe-tapping rhythm.

Two symphonies play

Nashville will play host to two visiting symphonies, the *Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra* and the *Houston Symphony*. The Minneapolis aggregation appears Feb. 23, followed by the Texans on Mar. 4, at A. and I. State University.

Orchids to the Community Concert Association for bringing the *Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra*. This "don't miss" item is scheduled Mar. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the War Memorial auditorium. Same place, same time, Mar. 24, will witness the performance of *Cesare Silepi*.

"Last but not least" as the saying goes—the concert version of "Carmen" will be produced by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra on Apr. 7. The opera, by Bizet, features *Gloria Lane* and *Loren Driscoll*, plus local artists. Should be quite enjoyable and a highlight of the season.

Klick! Parade, anyone?

Babblerettes

Vice-president Willard Collins will attend the Regional Meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Columbia, S.C., Nov. 14-15.
The University of South Carolina and Furman University are host schools. Collins will conduct a session on college public relations. He is a member of the national board of directors of the ACPRA.

Dear Editor:

Morris Family Sends Greetings

I want to thank the BABBLER staff for this opportunity to extend my greetings to the Lipscomb student body. My family and I look forward with a great deal of anticipation to beginning our association with David Lipscomb College.

Two issues of the BABBLER have arrived and I look forward each week to a new issue. Being able to follow school news and happenings through the BABBLER will give me a feeling of a much closer relationship with students and faculty alike when I arrive in Nashville in December.

Every report indicates that Lipscomb will be represented by an outstanding group of men on the basketball court this winter and through the combined efforts and 100 per cent support of students and faculty members alike I feel certain that we will enjoy a successful year.

Again I say "thank you" to the BABBLER staff and I look forward to a long and happy relationship with each of you at Lipscomb.

Charles M. Morris

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Choate's 'Cowboy' Has Roamed 6,000 Miles, Four Years Since '51

The college student still has a heart, and no one will be quicker to verify that statement than Dr. J. E. Choate, Lipscomb professor of English.

What's more, he has a bronze plaque and over 300 cards and signatures to prove his point.

It all happened last Thursday, when Dr. Choate rushed into his sophomore English class to be greeted by a hundred students singing "Happy Book-Day to You."

The occasion was a surprise party in his honor sponsored by the English 221-C class members and the purpose was to celebrate the release of Choate's new book, *The American Cowboy* by the Oklahoma press.

Class presents program
These students will always remember their teacher's expression when he realized what was going on, but Dr. Choate will remember even more vividly being conducted to a seat of honor to enjoy a fast-moving program presented by his students.

Between numbers by the hill-billy band, the guests heard an artful "Ode to Dr. J. E. Choate," by Carl Thompson, saw photographs from three local publications snap pictures, and enjoyed Jimmy Mankin's imitation of his professor's teaching methods.

Jimmy Doris presided over the program and presented Dr. Choate with a bronze plaque congratulating him on his achievement.

"It's just wonderful! I'll never forget this as long as I live," he commented as he surveyed the stack of congratulatory notes, cards, telegrams and statements.

Faculty members attend
While enjoying a book-day cake appropriately decorated with miniature cowboys and corals, faculty members and students alike exclaimed over the printed copy of the book, the first one they had seen.

The 232-page book with the light tan binding is the result of nearly four years of work and anticipation.

Dr. Choate began considering the idea for the book while he was taking a frontier history class at Vanderbilt in 1951.

He was greatly impressed with the prairie and folklore of the western part of the country. After his subject had been approved and he had compiled his bibliography, he began an extensive tour of the West.

His travels carried him over 6,000 miles through 14 states from Tennessee to California and from Idaho to Arkansas. "I covered every foot of the range that the first cowboys roamed," he explains.

Begins note taking
After this he began doing re-

search and taking notes. In June, 1953, he composed the first lines. By October of the same year he had finished the typing of the entire dissertation.

The original title was *The Myth of the American Cowboy*. As a



DR. J. E. CHOATE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS from students at a special surprise party given in honor of the publication of his doctoral thesis.

sult of this work, he received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1954.

At the suggestion of Dr. Richard Crooms Batey at Vanderbilt, he sent the manuscript to the University of Oklahoma press. In September, 1954, he was notified that his work would be published and that Dr. Joe B. Franz of the University of Texas would be the collaborator.

First to be published
This was the first time a Lipscomb faculty member had had a doctoral dissertation selected to be published. "There wasn't anything funny about it," he commented. "It was all hard work."

His wife, Marie, remembers the time when she couldn't clean the house "because of J.E.'s many notes scattered here and there."

Choate was named to the Lipscomb faculty in 1946 as instructor in history and English. He was formerly principal of Gleason High School, Gleason, Tenn.

His hobbies are gardening and "playing badminton with Dr. Stroop and sometimes beating him."

He has an idea for another western folklore book which he would like to write someday.

His opinion of the American cowboy is expressed forcefully in the last sentence of his book: "Condemn him, deprecate him, dismiss him, distort him, even set the dogged historian to work on him—and for all the disapproval which may be marshaled and for all the dead bands of fact which may be laid over his body, nothing shall avail to cancel half a line of what the American public is pleased to believe about him."

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'WHO'S WHO' ELECTS 14 DLC SENIORS

Fourteen Lipscomb seniors have been named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for 1955-56.

They are Jack Ashley, Mrs. Janice Burton, Tommy Burton, Hope Camp, Earl Edwards, Patricia Fyfe, Peggie Herron, Betty Knott, Mrs. Mamie Mason, Kay Morris, Paul Rogers, Bill Smith, Ed Smith, and Mary Anne Thomas.

Ashley, an English major, is from Burns, Tenn., and is the son of Mrs. Paul Huff. He is a member of the Footlighters, and has been active in dramatics and the forensics tournaments since his freshman year here. Last year, he directed and played the lead in the junior class production

Macbeth. He has been named on the Honor Roll and the Dean's List consistently.

Mrs. Burton is majoring in elementary education. She has been active in the Footlighters, Backlog, and L Clubs, and as a member of the chorus. She was secretary to her sophomore class, and has been a member of the Backlog staff the past two years. A cheerleader three years, she has also been named on the Honor Roll, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Edits Backlog

Editor-in-chief of the *Backlog*, Tommy Burton is an English major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Burton, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. In his sophomore year

he was vice-president of the class, student life editor of the *Backlog* and president of the Backlog Club. Last year he was associate editor of the *Backlog* and a cheerleader. He has been listed on the Honor Roll also.

A business administration major of Greenville, S. C., Hope Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Camp. He was president of his freshman class here, and has been active in speech work. Last year he was president of the IRC and director of the Mid-South Area of the U. N. He was elected Most Representative Student last year.

S. B. President

President of the student body, Edwards is a transfer from Central Christian College. A speech major, he is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. E. Edwards, Carthage, Mo. At CCC he lettered in athletics and was a member of the college quartette. He is minister of the Fawcett church of Christ, Gassaway, Tenn.

Patricia Fyfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fyfe of Birmingham, is an English major. She has been a member of the Choristers four years and active in the IRC and Press Clubs. She has been consistently on the Dean's List and Honor Roll and has been a columnist for the BABBLER the past two years.

Edits BABBLER

Editor-in-chief of the BABBLER for the past two years, Peggie Herron is an elementary education major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herron, of La Cien-

ter, Ky. She has participated in the Press, F.T.A., and Creative Writers Clubs since coming to Lipscomb. She has served as associate editor of the *Tower* three years, was also associate editor of the BABBLER her sophomore year. She has had poetry published in several magazines and has made the Dean's List and Honor Roll consistently.

Betty Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knott, of Bradford, Tenn., is a mathematics major. She is employed as secretary to Willard Collins, Vice President, and has been a consistent member of the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Class Secretary

Mrs. Mason, a home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and

(Continued on page three)

The Babbl'ler

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 11, 1955

No. 8

Jerome Hines, Here Nov. 29, Is California's Gift to Music

Everyone knows from the "unbiased" reports of the California Chamber of Commerce that that sunny land grows everything bigger and better than anywhere else.

Hollywood-born Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera basso who sings at Alumni Auditorium November 29, is one of the California publicists' prize examples, for the star is the "All-American young man, complete with six-foot, six inch frame, hypnotic powers, athletic prowess, high-brow mathematical and chemical talents, and particularly impressive built-in high-fidelity sound."

Other Interests

Apart from being one of the leading basses in the world today, famous not only at the Met but in Europe and South America, Hines contributes regularly to the *National Mathematics Magazine*,

concentrating on an abstruse field called Operator Mathematics, a form which deals in whole sets of symbols at one blow.

As a matter of fact, singing just happened to be the talent that got the upper hand in Hines' career.



Jerome Hines

He had planned to be a chemist, but, being a little weak in mathematics, he got a tutor to help him with the figuring.

One thing led to another, and soon he was a whiz at Math, but while still a freshman at the University of California in Los Angeles, his singing powers came to the fore and he sang in "Pinatone" with the Civic Light Opera Company.

This brought him to the attention of the San Francisco Opera which quickly engaged him. He was thus on his musical way, not without backward glances at the sciences, however, and he managed to complete his B.A. degree and do post-graduate work in physics, studying music meanwhile and singing all over the country.

Hines and a friend still maintain a well-equipped laboratory near the basso's Manhattan apartment. Their principal project at the moment is attempting to synthesize amino acids.

For two years the basso has been working on the composition of a full opera, writing music and libretto and doing his own orchestration. The work deals with a modern version of the Passion Play.

Hines is the second guest star to appear this year in the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Sewell Girls Will Publish Paper

Plans are in the making for the publication of a Sewell Hall paper. It will come out during the first and third weeks of every month.

Doris Byrd is the editor of the paper, and Miss Carlene Hedgecoth will act as sponsor. The three page mimeographed paper will contain facts and features about Sewell residents.

Your World, Mr. Jones . . .

Expanded Education Is F.T.A. Goal

by Amanda Talley

Did you know that the world is getting bigger? Your world, Mr. Jones, because you're more educated than you used to be.

This week, American Education Week, has as its aim to renew in the mind of the public the importance of education's contribution toward wider, happier living.

Of primary importance in this focus on education are the schools of America—so important that the week's general theme is "Schools—Your Investment in America." Subsidiary interest being placed on investments in more and bet-

ter classrooms, in fundamental learning; in the building of character, the backbone of better living—which in turn makes for an investment in a strong nation.

We may think of this in terms of a wheel. The rim represents the building, the classroom facilities; the spokes are the tools of knowledge, books, films, and varied class activities. In the center is the hub of the educational system, the teacher.

Teacher Gives Most

Perhaps no one person contributes quite as much toward shaping tomorrow's world as does the

teacher. Therefore, he must be well prepared for his task.

Invaluable in this preparation is an organization known as the Future Teachers of America, who have wholeheartedly boosted American Education Week at Lipscomb by means of the large exhibit in the Student Center and poster displays.

Their sponsor, Thomas C. Whitfield, said, "I am pleased with the interest in American Education Week that has been manifested on the Lipscomb campus this year."

The F.T.A., which meets every (Continued on page three)



TWO OF THESE WILL BE OFFICIAL ROYALTY at the Barnwarmin' Tuesday. Left to right, they are Bob Johnson, Walter Edwards, Betsy Winn, Janavee McDaniel, Gay Barnes, Harry Rose, John Friend.

tive of Memphis, now makes his home in Nashville with his wife, the former Susie Shoemaker.

Cowmilking Contest

The contestants for the cowmilking contest are: Freshmen, Billy Sam Moore and Sammie Larkins; juniors, Sue Baines and Walter Glass; and seniors, Janavee McDaniel, and Bill Phillips. The sophomore contestants had not been elected at press time.

An added feature of "Barnwarmin'" will be an auction sale. Some of the prizes to be auctioned off include: 10 gallons of gasoline, five quarts of oil, two dinners at Howard Johnson's restaurant and two dinners at Montgomery Bell Inn.

Plans are being made to procure a real auctioneer, but if this is not possible, a Lipscomb student will do the job.

"Barnwarmin'" will begin Tuesday afternoon at 3:00.

STUDENTS



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Bulletin Board, O-O-O-H

In keeping with our policy of backing up our suggestions for improvements, we offer some ways of carrying through our suggestion in last week's BABBLER concerning the improvement of the main bulletin board in College Hall.

First we suggest that all the old, stale material be removed and from henceforth each item be dated when it is put up on the board.

Secondly, we suggest that a limit be set relative to the length of time any item is to be allowed to remain on the board.

By having the items dated it would then be easy to remove them when they had been on the board the limited amount of time.

And a third suggestion we want to offer is that some certain person be designated to be in complete charge of this bulletin board.

This person would be responsible for any material on the board and would be a source of further information concerning anything appearing on it.

Lastly, we think it would do wonders for the readability of the material on the board if it could be arranged in a more attractive and orderly manner.

Freedom Is Needed

A great fallacy in education is for a student to accept unquestionably as factual that which he reads in a text book or that which his instructors tell him.

We must realize as did Galileo in questioning the authority of Aristotle that academic freedom is essential to the advancement of education.

Religion, political science, philosophy and the arts are among the fields which demand our evaluation and concentrated thought. Many questions arise in classroom discussions which have two or more answers, all having a sound foundation and thorough backing.

Just because your opinion does not coincide with the instructor's or the text book's does not mean that yours is false. And likewise it does not mean it is right. An individual's honest opinion can always absorb new and additional data from the attackers.

Being directed to a single answer without giving equal consideration to other philosophies is denying yourself the right of academic freedom.

The thin line between education and indoctrination is often stepped across under the guise of authority.

Preserving academic freedom is left entirely in the hands of the individual scholar.

So Easy to Start

Gossiping can easily become a prevalent pastime on a college campus. When a group of friends are gathered together the natural thing so often is for their conversation to drift into a gossip session.

Malicious rightly describes the act of gossiping because of its detrimental nature. Groundless rumor can ruin a person's reputation in only a few moments. Gossip inflicts personal pain and often causes bitter thoughts and words. Such useless chatter produces distrust among fellow students and encourages cliques.

Let's try to be considerate of others from now on and if we must say something about someone, let's say it to him.

For the Career Mind

If you are career-minded and looking for a field where you may gain large personal satisfaction, please take note.

Shortages of nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, medical social workers and other specialists capable of caring for handicapped patients are both serious and continuing, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Nationwide need for additional nurses is estimated at 50,000 while vacancies in occupational therapy and physical therapy amount to 2,500 each. Right now, another thousand medical social workers are wanted.

On campuses across America the call is going out for many more students to choose the health professions. Their services are desperately needed to rebuild the lives of thousands of Americans disabled by polio and other causes.

Students choosing these careers will be interested to know that March of Dimes gifts of millions of Americans are being used to maintain and improve the standards of educational practice of many professional schools and associations.

In fact, this comprehensive program of professional education now ranks as the largest ever undertaken by a voluntary agency. Since its founding in 1938 the National Foundation has authorized \$22,200,000 for March of Dimes fellowships and scholarships, for assistance to schools, professional associations and agencies, and for professional publications, scientific exhibits, films and other visual aids. More than 4,000 scholarships and fellowships covering from one to three years of study in research, clinical medicine and associated medical activities have been awarded.



by Hope Camp

Speculation is still running high regarding the 1956 presidential race. During the past weeks, however, a new name has been mentioned by leading Democrats as a possible standard bearer for their party come next November.

Ohio Governor Prominent

The name is that of Frank Lausche, 59-year-old Governor of Ohio. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, who thinks Lausche would fill the bill fine, said, "I consider Governor Lausche to be a middle-of-the-road Democrat, whereas some of the other prominent Democrats are considered in my part of the country to be a little to the left."

Echoing the words of Russell were Sen. John N. McAllan of Arkansas and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

He is characteristic of the political "lone wolf." In a predominantly Republican state he has been elected Governor five times. He supported the former Robert A. Taft for the Senate over one of his closest friends because, he said, "Taft was a better man."

Lausche supported Eisenhower in 1952, and was re-elected as Governor by a 425,000 vote margin—some 75,000 votes short of Eisenhower's plurality.

As a young judge (38) Lausche was noted for informality and interest in people. He was active as a common pleas court judge in fighting gambling and labor racketeering. Lausche polled 71% of the vote when he ran for reelection as Mayor of Cleveland in spite of his outspoken opposition to the Democratic machine.

Four Roads Open
For Lausche, there appear to be four roads open for travel. They are:

(1) He is certainly being considered as a candidate to stop Adlai Stevenson. The odds, however, are tremendously against him.

(2) He would be an excellent choice for a Vice-Presidential candidate. But because of the homocidal effect of this office on politicians, it is hard to believe he would run.

(3) He could run for Governor again, but advisors feel that a change would do him good.

(4) He could run for the Senate against G.O.P. George Bender. His chances in this election are excellent.

What does Gov. Lausche say about running for President? Although he was obviously pleased about the suggestions concerning him as a candidate, he has given no indication that he will run.

Said Lausche: "It is a dream of many persons who seem to have a friendly disposition toward me."

THE BABBLER

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Drama Review

'Beautiful, Sympathetic,' Said of Play Presentation

Reviewed by Sara Whitten

During the four performances of *Out Town* last week, the Footlighters made a significant contribution to the cultural life of the campus.

To those of our number who

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe
ONLY EIGHT

school days left until Thanksgiving. Do your studying early, avoid the last minute rush. This is an excellent way to begin a column. Makes you want to read on to see if it could possibly get any worse.

BE PREPARED

is the motto of the Girl Scouts and *Saunmy Larkins*. Every night when she leaves Sewell Hall to practice at Avalon, she totes a tennis racquet with her. Some say she takes it case she needs protection when there is no knight in shiny armor around. Others report that she carries it on the chance that someone will pop up and say, "Tennis, anyone?"

THE HOBGOBLINS

were loose in Sewell Hall a few nights ago. When the girls woke up, the name cards on all the doors on the second floor had been swapped around and on the door of Miss Hedgecoth's office was a sign reading "Law Office."

THERE WAS A JINX

on the latest Footlighter production: there were accidents bordering on the catastrophe during nearly every performance. For instance—during the wedding scene came a loud CRASH. One of the paintings on display in the hall had fallen off the wall. Another for instance—during the graveyard scene Jim Blevins was wandering around in the pitch black dark wings and accidentally sat down on the keyboard of the piano backstage. The noise was simply unearthly.

IT'S SELDOM

that people are anxious to get to prison, but there's always a crowd headed that way on Sunday mornings. Not only do they have to go, but they are willing to travel under conditions that might be termed less than ideal. Fifteen in one car—that, dear friends, is crowded.

LEANING OUT

the window in the biology lab, Mary Lis Cole was talking to Jackie York about her lesson. As she started to leave, Jackie said, "Well, good luck." And with that the window came down on Lis' head. Don't ever let Jackie give you a four leaf clover—you'd never live through it.

THE CAFETERIA

has offered a contract to Joyce Dobson since she gave evidence of great prowess in the culinary arts during her psychology class. She was giving a recipe for hash and went on to say that the ingredients were "potatoes, water, salt, beef, and rubber inner tubes."

When E. N. Cullum asked why on earth she would use the inner tubes, she replied that they were not to be eaten. "They're just for flavor," she concluded. S-u-r-e they are, Joyce. P.S.—She was hypnotized.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

that in the midst of a laugh spree or song-fest or any other good time, someone will usually become suddenly serious and sigh, "We won't be doing this this time next year?" That is a senior.

AFTER A WEEK END

at home students often bring back a cake or cookies. But Pat Oxford is not one to do things halfway. When she came back she brought two suitcases—one of clothes, the other of food. And we do mean food. A ham, cakes, cookies, bananas, crackers... the line forms to the rear.

UNFAIR

to students! By taking up the notebooks containing the class notes of his students, A. C. Pullias threatens to put an end to the time-honored student tradition of drawing caricatures of teacher.

Future artists, Arise!

may have been accustomed to the usual dramatic fare, at first glance this play may have seemed unorganized and unconventional. Indeed, when the play was first presented, in 1938, without scenery and with the curtain always up, it was truly experimental in form.

Upon closer inspection, though, the viewer understands that this escape from the formal barrier of the conventional play only adds to the power of this one, and we begin to appreciate the imaginative way in which the play is unfolded.

View of Life

The more thoughtful of us must have realized that we were experiencing a view of life with its "growing up, marrying, living, and dying," expressed with rare simplicity and truth. We saw a way of life which is often lost in our present turmoil, and maybe we went away resolved to take time to live and to try to realize more fully the meanings behind the small events of our own lives.

It was difficult to single out any one performer as the star, for the acting of the whole cast was creditable.

This critic prefers to give honor to the author, the director, and all the cast—to the author for capturing the mind and spirit of this century at the beginning of the Twentieth Century and to the director and cast for unfolding the modest tale so beautifully.

"Sympathetic"

Of course, there are always outstanding scenes in any presentation, and this reviewer remembers especially the episode of youthful romancing between George and Emily at the drugstore. Betty Prosser and Nicky Boone gave this scene a sympathetic understanding and made it touchingly beautiful.

Jerry Henderson as the manager did a fine job of expressing Mr. Wilder's philosophy that small town folk are the backbone of America.

Annette Jackson and Neil Anderson should be mentioned as outstanding among the bit players for their portrayals of the gossiping Mrs. Soames and Howie Newsom.

The only adverse criticism this reviewer could muster was that the Thursday night performance moved rather slowly. Especially was this slowness evident between the first and second acts and in the wedding scene.

Instead of criticism, however, the whole cast of 50 deserved the commendation and sincere congratulations of the student body for this outstanding contribution to our college life.

Student Religion . . .

The Little Member

by Don Shackelford

There is a song which expresses the sentiment that "little things mean a lot," and most certainly one of our "littlest" members is so very important to each one of us. This member, which is of unestimable value to our social well being, is our tongue.

So Many Uses

There are so many ways that we can use our tongue to the glory of God. With the tongue, we extend our sympathies and consolation to the bereaved, our praise and adoration to those we esteem, our thankfulness for the rich and bountiful blessings of God, and express our concern for our fellow students.

Most assuredly "the tongue, though a small member doeth great things."

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

At its regular meeting Tuesday morning the Student Board discussed the possibility of having the election of the junior class officers during the third quarter of the sophomore year.

The purpose of electing at least the junior president early is to facilitate the handling of programs and the financing of the banquet.

The board members decided to buy sweaters for the cheerleaders and to buy a five dollar ad in the program for the junior class Barnwarming.

The probability of chartering buses to the basketball games was discussed. A previously appointed committee made a report on ideas and suggestions for "living up" the Student Center.

Alumni Notes

In Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 29, the 15th local chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association was organized.

The speaker at the organization meeting, at which 40 were present, was Lipscomb Vice-President Willard Collins. The following officers were elected: Howard Carter ('43), president; Dr. Jim McCain ('43), vice-president; and Mrs. Jack (Cathy) Wright, secretary.

Gainesboro, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., have organized new chapters during the year.

Jackson, Tenn. plans an organization meeting Nov. 29, and Murfreesboro, Tenn. plans one for Dec. 8.

The Voice of Lipscomb . . .

Singing Heard in 12 States

by Barbara Eldred

"This is Lipscomb Chapel Singing brought to you from the campus of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn."

Of course you recognize this familiar introductory remark of vice-president Willard Collins as he introduces the singing program to the radio audience.

Collins is in charge of writing the script for chapel singing programs on the air. Henry Arnold selects and directs the song service, and Ken Harwell, a sophomore from College Grove, Tenn., records the singing.

Arnold tells of

Lipscomb singing has been broadcast for several years. Arnold tells of one experience that happened several years ago during a live broadcast.

Expanded - FTA

(Continued from page one)

first Thursday night, has the largest membership of any club on the campus. It is headed by president Benny Nelms and vice-president Dick Matheny, aided and abetted by Mary Pilkinton and Jeanette Fleischer, who serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

An executive committee composed of Olean Poe, Earlene Doak, and James Costello, and eight other working committees also guide the affairs of the state.

Fun to Teach

"It's Fun to Teach," says the motto. Always in preparing for the teaching profession, there is the period called student, or practice teaching. In the words of Joanne Bigham, "Practice teaching is an experience you'll never forget!" And she certainly won't.

Joanne spent half her time being locked out of the room, having the lights turned off every time she turned them on, and almost swapping blows with a very trying creature who insisted upon wearing his hat and gloves throughout class.

There is an opportunity for Christian people to render a distinct service in the teaching profession. The Department of Education offers a program of training designed to produce the most capable teachers from qualified individuals.

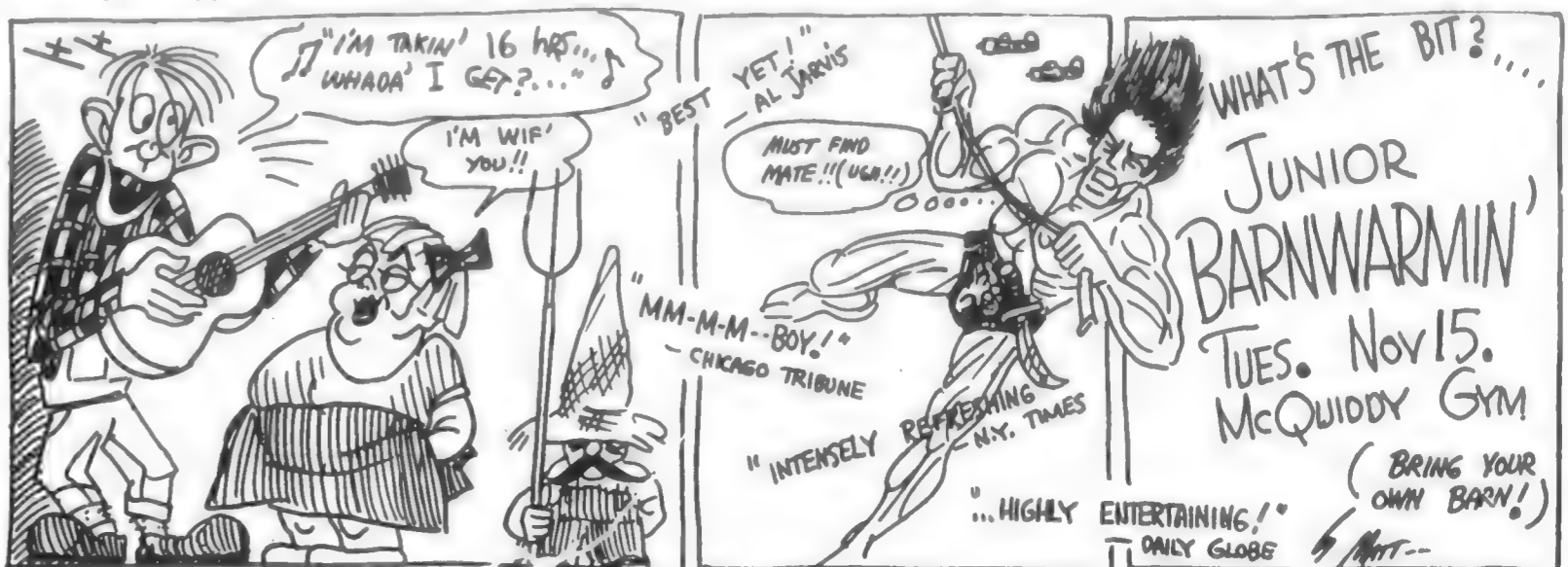
The courses are designed to meet certification requirements in both elementary and secondary fields of study. Secondary students must complete an academic major and minor for graduation and elementary teachers must major in elementary education and minor in a content subject, working toward a B.S. or a B.A. degree.

Yes, the world is getting bigger, and will continue to do so through education. You can invest in America. You can invest in bonds of understanding through a thoughtful observance of American Education Week.

Patrons

THE LIPSCOMB
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Funny Stuff



Who's Who

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Eddie Grindley of Mendham, N. J. She was secretary to her freshman and junior classes and a cheerleader two years. She is active in the L and Home Economics Clubs and was Campus Beauty when a sophomore.

Secretary of the senior class, Kay Morris is a home economics major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morris of Tusculum, Ala. She belongs to the Home Economics Club.

Ed Smith, former president of the junior class, is from Jacksonville, Fla., and is the son of Mrs. Hazel P. Smith. A history major, he is currently president of the Backlog Club and was student-leader of the annual last year.

Bill Smith of Stillwater, Okla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith. He is president of the senior class and a member of the College Quartette. Smith was vice president of his freshman class and president of the sophomore class.

Mary Anne Thomas, who is secretary of the student body, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Lewisburg, Tenn. She is a member of the Backlog, Home Economics, and the L Club, and has formerly been a cheerleader and homecoming attendant.

BABBLER Business Manager, Rogers is from Birmingham. He is the son of Mrs. A. W. Rogers. A speech major, he was president of the Press Club and the Gladiators Intramural Club. He has been active in debate and forensic work.

A brief biography of these students will appear in the annual *Who's Who* publication, and Dean J. P. Sanders will present them with certificates after chapel later in the year.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

Monday, November 14, is

Author's Day

DR. J. E. CHOATE, JR.

Will be in the

Student Center

1:00-5:00 p.m.

To autograph copies of his new book, "The American Cowboy, the Myth and the Reality."

Bring your ten-gallon

Hat and Spurs

and ride right up

for your copy!

It's a chance to own a first-edition.

Test Your Wits

The BABBLER will appreciate reader reaction to a new type of word puzzle, printed in the adjoining column, SYLLABLEGRAMS are constructed by Lawrence J. Steinbugler, New York City, and distributed by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis.

In solving a Syllablegram, the first step is to read over the syllables printed at the bottom of the puzzle. Then, go through the definitions and write in the answers that come readily to mind. As the answers are supplied, it is important to encircle or cross out each syllable below, to show elimination. As the solution progresses, the possibility of recognizing Syllablegram may be harder to solve!

To get you off to a good start, four solutions, and their first and last letters, have been supplied. From there, you're on your own, but if you must peek, the answers will be found on page 4.

In the next issue, however, the Syllablegram may be harder to solve!

SYLLABLEGRAM

Reg. U.S. Patent Office

by LAWRENCE J. STEINBUGLER

Solution: A quotation from John Milton's "To Lord Cromwell."
Using the 45 syllables listed below, construct 21 words as solutions to the listed definitions. The number in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution. The first and last letters of the solutions, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a well-known quotation. Heavy bars in two columns at right indicate endings of words. See instructions at left for complete details.

| DEFINITIONS | SOLUTIONS | FIRST LETTER | LAST LETTER |
|---------------------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|
| 1. Clergyman (2) | | | |
| 2. Muse of poetry (3) | ER-A-TO | E | O |
| 3. Iron block (2) | | | |
| 4. Geometrical figure (2) | | | |
| 5. Overplus (2) | | | |
| 6. Tease (2) | | | |
| 7. Place of sacrifice (2) | | | |
| 8. Threefold (2) | | | |
| 9. Wading bird (2) | | | |
| 10. Common greeting (2) | | | |
| 11. Heretofore (2) | ERE-NOW | E | W |
| 12. Destroy (2) | | | |
| 13. Worth (2) | | | |
| 14. Plan; mean (2) | IN-TEND | I | D |
| 15. Waterfall (3) | | | |
| 16. Complete (2) | | | |
| 17. Greek letter (3) | | | |
| 18. Dried grape (2) | | | |
| 19. Influx (2) | | | |
| 20. Added (2) | | | |
| 21. Protector (2) | SHIELD-ER | S | R |

Syllables: (Cross these out as you use them up) A-A-AL-AN-ASS-CAT-CESS-CIR-CLE-ER-ER-ER-EX-EX-FLOW-GA-HAR-HEL-HER-IN-IN-IN-LO-ME-NOW-O-ON-OUGH-PAR-PLE-RACE-RAI-RU-SHIELD-SIN-SON-TAR-TEND-THOR-TO-TRA-TRI-UE-VAL-VIL

Distributed by Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

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It seems that much enthusiasm has been generated around the campus following the rumors that tackle football may be instituted into next year's intramural program.

In an official announcement to the BABBLER, Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, intramural director, confirmed the rumors. "We have given much thought to the possibility of beginning tackle next year," stated Fessor. "There are still a few hitches, but things are looking pretty good."

Of course the change would have to be approved by the administration and one of the biggest problems would be the securing of uniforms. "There is some equipment on hand but funds for new pads would be necessary," added Boyce.

We feel it would be an advantageous change for several reasons. It is our intramural program, and as students, we should let the proper officials know how we feel concerning the change.

Varsity Selected

Acting coach Jennings Davis announced Friday the 15 boys who will compose this year's varsity squad. There were several close races for the places, and several very promising youths had to be cut.

The members of this year's team are: Jerry Brannon, Gary Colson, Wally Colson, Ken Donaldson, John Friend, Walter Glass, Ed Binkley, Roger Villines, Gayle Napier, Jack Hogan, Jim Bowman, Phil Hargis, Hoyt Kirk, William "Pop" Brown, and Archie Crenshaw.

Making very strong bids for the team were: Art Gardner, Wilburn Clouse, Jim Proffitt, G. L. Cambell, and John Passeur. Coach Davis states that most of the practice sessions this week were concentrated primarily upon conditioning. "We plan to use a fast break offense and a tight pressing defense and that will require every player to be in tip-top condition."

Morris Arrives In December

Davis, who is athletic director will be handling the team until Charles M. Morris joins the squad in December on the teams Western trip.

Students are encouraged to come to McQuiddy Gym each evening and watch the boys workout. There are plenty of seats in the balcony, and it will allow you to become better acquainted with the team.

Rams Are Champs

The Rams, contrary to this writers prediction, edged the Pirates for the flag football championship last week. It was a close, hard-fought battle, and the Rams nosed out the Pirates by the margin of one extra point, 20-19.

Members of the Rams championship team are: Bob Harris (Capt.), Ken Dugan, Reuben Stewart, Bill Teague, Bill Abler, Jim Proffitt, Stan Sloan, Wayne Tischer, and Bill Banowsky. Congratulations Rams!

Endurance Ace

This week's medal for action above and beyond the call of duty goes to G. L. Cambell. G. L. injured his leg in basketball practice two weeks ago, but "shook it off" and showed up for practice the next day. After working out with the team for ten days, he had the leg examined last week. It was only broken in one place. No wonder he failed to make the team.

Criticism Appreciated

I am afraid that often we become involved and forget what the primary purpose of the sports page is—to organize and publish a page that will best represent the desires of most of the students of this college. Our ultimate aim is to please you.

For this season we welcome and invite any constructive criticisms that will help us achieve this aim. The editor and staff of the sports page is working to create the very best in collegiate sports coverage.

Those helping me and composing the staff this year are: Ken Harwell, David Woody, Pearl Cutts, Jim Oliver, John Philfer, and Dick Matheny.

SYLLABLEGRAM ANSWERS

Solution: "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

| | | |
|------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1. Par-son | 8. Tri-ple | 15. Cat-a-ract |
| 2. Er-a-to | 9. Her-on | 16. Thor-ough |
| 3. An-vil | 10. Hel-io | 17. Come-ga |
| 4. Cir-cle | 11. Ere-now | 18. Rai-sin |
| 5. Ex-cess | 12. Ru-in | 19. In-flow |
| 6. Har-ass | 13. Val-ue | 20. Ex-tra |
| 7. Al-tar | 14. In-tend | 21. Shield-er |

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Class Tourney Begins Nov. 18

McQuiddy Gym will be the scene of the annual interclass tournaments Nov. 18, 19.

This will be the third annual tourney conducted by the "L" Club.

Games will be played at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday night the seniors will meet the freshmen and the juniors will battle the sophomores.

The winners of the junior-sophomore game will tangle with the winners of the senior-freshmen game on Saturday night. The losers of these games will vie for the consolation game title.

Meet the Bisons . . .

Donaldson Returns To Center Post

Ken Donaldson

To acquaint the student body with members of this year's Bison basketball team, the BABBLER will be publishing a weekly article in this space to introduce the men



Ken Donaldson

who will represent DLC on the hardwood.

Ken Donaldson will be one of the outstanding performers on this year's squad. Big Ken, last year's Captain and center, stands at 6' 7" and has the height to make him an outstanding scorer and rebounder. He proved this last season when he led the Bisons in scoring with 395 points and also led the team in rebounding.

Donaldson will be playing on a Bison team for the fourth time this season.

He was last year's captain due to the departure of Jerry Jones. He has been elected on two All-VSAC Conference teams and was the most valuable player one year.

After the last game, the winning class team will be presented the traditional trophy on which its name will be inscribed and placed in the Vice-President's office. A team of all-stars will also be selected from the classes and will be presented awards.

Coaches Named

The coaches who have been appointed by Carl Walker are: Walter Glass and Ed Binkley for the seniors; Archie Crenshaw and John Friend for the juniors; Ken Donaldson and Howard Moore for the sophomores; Gary Colson and Jerry Brannon for the freshmen.

From three to five cheerleaders will cheer for each class. These cheerleaders are to be selected by the class.

Present incomplete plans of the club are to have the tumbling team perform at half-time.

The flag football championship was decided last Thursday when the Rams eked out a stubborn Pirate six, 20-19.

The Pirates came from behind to score in the final 12 seconds of play and almost tied the score. But a heavier Ram line stopped Dan Kimbell at scrimmage on the try for extra point.

Bob Harris' passes clicked as they scored their first touchdown on a pass from Harris to Reuben Stewart.

Harris then passed to Bill Banowsky for the play.

Harris threw again to paydirt before the half, this time Stan Sloan made a beautiful diving catch in the end zone. Harris scored the extra, and the Rams led 14-0 at halftime.

Dugan Shines

In the second half the Pirates opened up, with their first six coming on a 10 yard jaunt by fullback Max Cagle. The Ram's Ken Dugan then made a spectacular 60-yard spurt to cross stripes.

Not to be out done, Dan Kimbell took the kickoff on his own goal and carried it all the way. Kimbell's try for the extra point was also good.

The Rams were forced to kick and the Pirates started their drive-off effort which fell just short of glory. A 60 yard drive was capped by the game's outstanding catch. Bill Camp, all-star end, leaped high to bring down Kimbell's pass in the end zone.

All proceeds from the tournament will be used by the "L" Club to further the expenses on their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children.

The band has planned to have a wiener roast at Percy Warner Park Monday. Each member of the band will be permitted to bring one outside guest.

The annual fall meeting began this past Sunday and continues through Sunday night. Carl Spain of Abilene, Tex., has been the speaker.

Four services are held each day: 7 a.m. in the church building; 9 a.m. in the high school building; 10 a.m. for college chapel; and 7:30 p.m. in the church building.

Spain is a member of the faculty at Abilene Christian College and regular minister at the Graham Street Church of Christ there.

He attended Lipscomb from 1934 to 1936, and was on the campus two years ago for the fall meeting. He is married and has two daughters, 14 and 10.

Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music and director of Lipscomb chapel singing, is leading the singing for the meeting.

League I Takes Hero Tilt, 33-30

by David Woody

Tough league I showed good blocking, hard running, and a tight defense in winning the Class AA All-Star contest.

The game was played on a very cold wind-swept field.

Bill Banowsky took his team's scoring honors. Harry Rose and Phil Slate played ends, with Rose turning in a brilliant defensive job.

League I's starting backfield, Ken Dugan, Doug Taylor, and David Woody swept the ends and found holes to gain terrific yardage. In the later stages of the game John Ford, Ed Enzor, and Dan Harless came in to put on a sparkling exhibition of their own.

However, not all the glory went to League I. Bill Camp, big Pirate end, matched Banowsky block for block, and made some of his usual great catches. Dan Kimbell was the game's high scorer with 12 points. Camp shook loose to set up touchdowns for the No. 11 stars.

The tension exploded at 3:30, Tuesday afternoon, when the opening kickoff was returned 30 yards to League II's 30 by Woody. From there the victors marched for their first score with Taylor passing to Phil Slate.

The touchdown was quickly matched with Kimbell crossing the goal. Ken Dugan, League I's high scorer, took the kickoff and four plays later carried for 20 yards and the TD.

With five minutes left to play, Banowsky cleared the way and Doug Taylor carried 20 yards for his team's last TD. Then Banowsky made a diving catch and came down with Taylor's pass to complete League I's scoring.

The winner's Ford covered his outside kick, but Kimbell's boys pounced on a fumble and began throwing. Kimbell went through a broken field and ran 60 yards to score just as time ran out. The try-for-extra point was no good. The final score showed a 33-30 victory.

In this last game All-Star end, Jack Hooper, suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be out of action for several weeks.

14 Seniors To Graduate

Fourteen seniors will have completed their academic requirements for graduation at the end of the Fall quarter, according to Ralph R. Bryant, registrar.

They are Mary Ann Bryan, B.S.; Nancy Inez Croney, B.S.; Robert John Davidson, B.A.; Gerald W. Ellis, B.S.; Charles Roy Gaw, B.A.; Lafond Heflin, B.A.; Fred Kenneth Johnson, B.A.; Bailey B. McBride, B.A.; James G. Mayfield, B.A.

Pauline Michaels, B.S.; W. Don Nix, B.S.; Guy C. Pinckley, Jr., B.A.; Helen Jean Vann, B.S.; James Robert Sweeney, Jr., B.A.

These students will participate in the regular graduation exercises next June.

Teacher Exams Are February 11

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Sat., Feb. 11.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of the ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which the candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examinations, Educational Testing Service, ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before Jan. 13.

Walker was appointed to this position by Willard Collins, Vice-President. The job of the Athletic Publicity Director will be to handle all the sports writing for the college varsity basketball team.

Walker is replacing Charles McKinney.

He is a senior and a 1950 graduate of Antioch High School.

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These Seniors were elected recently to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Class Tourney Tip-Off Is At 7:30 Tonight

At 7:30 tonight the preliminary of the L Club-sponsored interclass tourney will be held at McQuiddy Gym.

At 8:15, the favored sophomore will engage the juniors.

This is the third annual tournament which the L Club has sponsored. According to President Carl Walker, students can save 10¢ if they buy tickets for both nights at the same time; otherwise they will be 25¢ per night.

Championship Saturday

On Saturday night, the winners will meet the winners for the championship and the losers will vie for consolation honors.

After the last game the winning class will be presented the traditional trophy. All-stars from the teams will be selected and given awards.

The tumbling team will perform at half-time and between the games.

All proceeds from the tournament will be used by the L Club for expenses of its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Mrs. Johnson Gives 17 Scholarships

Recipients of the annual Johnson Scholarship awards for this year are: Paul Rogers, Richard Dickerson, Benny Nelms, Robert Mullins, Tom Hay, Maurice O'Neal, Ernest B. Quinn, Jr., Sam Johnson, Jr.

Buddy Bills, Jack England, Mary Anne Thomas, Doris Pardue, Donna Zavitz, Carolyn Johnson, Glenda Methvin, Norma Burris, and Caroline Tarence.

This fund was started by Mrs. Helena Johnson in 1951 "to help deserving boys and girls who have finished high school to further their education in a Christian college."

Officers of the foundation are: Avis Wiggins, president; Paul Brown, vice president; Dr. Wendell Clipp, secretary; George Butler, treasurer; and I. C. Finley.

Distinguished Alumni

Among the 40 alumni several have distinguished themselves. Paul Brown, '51, is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and is currently teaching at Alabama Christian College. Jean Upchurch Ellis, '54, was valedictorian of her graduating class.

Library Observes Nat'l Book Week

by Martha DeVaney

November 13-19 was declared Book Week throughout the nation. This is an annual affair each fall. The motto for this year is "Let's Read More."

Free access to books and other sources of information is a cherished and important part of intellectual freedom. The purpose of Book Week is to encourage people to read more and to read wisely.

Schools and libraries throughout the nation observe Book Week by attractive displays and posters encouraging students to read more.

Crisman Library has on display some of the new books now available there. A few of these are: The American Cowboy, by J. E. Choate, Jr.; Saga of American Football, by Alexander M. Weyand; Mr. Lincoln's Army, by Bruce Cotton; Stagecraft and Scene Design, by Herbert Philippi; and Winning Basketball, by William T. Buck.

News Briefs:

The new Lipscomb Bulletin, which came off the press this week end, features material by Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr., presenting the offerings and activities of the Physical Education Department.

PULLIAS TO SPEAK

President A. C. Pullias will speak at Detroit Thanksgiving service in which churches of Christ throughout the Detroit area will participate.

CHEST X-RAY

The mobile chest X-Ray unit will pay its annual visit to the campus November 28.

All students, workers, and faculty are urged to take advantage of this free health service.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Paul Boyce, newly-elected president of the Alumni Association, has announced that the annual Alumni Banquet will be held on Homecoming Day, Jan. 27, and will be served buffet style, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 18, 1955

No. 9

Music Recital Offers Variety Tues.

by Barbara Elrod

Each quarter the Department of Music gives a student recital. The fall quarter recital will be given in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the students featured in the recital will be: Justine Malone, John Allen McDonald, and Beverly Taylor, Richard Adams, and Jimmy Copeland, vocalists; Millicent Moore on the violin; and Sara Dixon, Carey Baugus, Gay Chamberlain, and Sandra Swallows on the piano.

Such well known pieces as Corelli's "Allegro," Chopin's "Prelude in G Minor," and Cowan's "Border Ballad" will be on the program.

Walker Directs Sports Publicity

Carl Walker, recommended by Coach Jennings Davis, was recently appointed the Athletic Publicity Director for the Lipscomb News Bureau.

Walker was appointed to this position by Willard Collins, Vice-President. The job of the Athletic Publicity Director will be to handle all the sports writing for the college varsity basketball team.

Walker is replacing Charles McKinney.

He is a senior and a 1950 graduate of Antioch High School.

Boots and Bleeding Are Problems Encountered by Basso Hines

"Twelve psychiatrists worked on him," said the Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines, "and, although it will be a long time before I'm satisfied, if ever, the critics and the audiences were kind."

The handsome, six-foot-six-inch singer, who sings at Alumni Auditorium Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., was discussing his first "Boris Godounov" at the Met last season, and "kind" was a mild word for the ovation he received.

The New York Times headlined its review with the adjective "stunning." The World-Telegram and Sun review bore the simple headline "Hines Makes History" crowd yelled itself hoarse.

Hines wasn't kidding, though, about the psychiatry angle. A student of psychology, hypnosis and mathematics as well as music, the basso went at his interpretation of one of opera's most complex and impressive figures by consulting authorities wherever he went. He recently wrote an article for "Musical America" on his findings.

"We took all the available information on Boris, both in the

opera and in history, laid him out on the couch and applied analysis. Out of all this came three lines of thinking: one, that the Tzar was a schizophrenic, power-mad with a guilt complex; two, a manic-depressive type; three, a normal man, the product of a superstitious age and culture who was pushed beyond his moral depth."

Hines was also bothered by the manner of Boris' death.

"Most portrayals have shown Boris as bleeding from the eyes, nose and mouth. That's only possible with a basal skull fracture. I played it as a cerebral hemorrhage, using a blood capsule, and biting on it to bleed at the mouth at the proper moment. At the Met Boris is stricken at the top of a terrific flight of stairs and topples down them. It's very effective but quite a hazard. You've got to fall just right or you'll break your neck!"

And No Boots!

"Unfortunately," the basso reported, "I really didn't have time, to hunt around for the proper boots."

The Lipscomb Music Department is helping to publicize this second Artist Series performance by distributing posters and literature to school and down-town locations and also on the campus.

Hines and his accompanist, Alexander Alexey, will arrive here via American Airlines on the morning of the 29th. After the performance the members of the music department will be hosts at a reception for them. The music faculty, students and administrative staff will be invited to attend.

leather ones. Hines wore them but complained, "They were plain and not in keeping with Tzarist traditions."

The basso had returned from a concert tour only 10 days before the performance, had a television appearance, masses of rehearsal, and an illness that kept him in bed for two days. Also, his first son, David Jerome, was born four days before the performance.

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Hines also had other problems with his Boris. For one thing he couldn't find a pair of boots that would look right and fit his size 12 feet. Finally he telegraphed a costume company in Los Angeles who delivered a pair of red

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The 1955-56 Bisons are off to a good start in their preparation drills for the Nov. 24 opener with Freed-Hardeman College.



Banowsky

The team is actually showing more desire and spirit than last year's ball club. Every man is working hard to get in tip-top shape for the season. Coach Jennings Davis warned the boys that with the fast-break offenses and tight pressing defense, which shall be used, it will be necessary for each man to get in good physical condition.

Brannon Is Spark

The spark of this year's team could very well be a land who was completely covered by the glitter and glory of more "outstanding prospects" about this time last year. Jerry Brannon, the fiery little guard, has certainly been impressive thus far. Jerry is the playmaker, is fast, and possesses exceptional physical stamina.

Oddly enough, Brannon had to hustle to make last year's traveling squad, and had received several painful splinters on the bench before he broke into the starting five about mid-season. He has shown plenty of spark and hustle in early practices and may be just the shot-in-the-arm that the Bisons will need.

Friend, Donaldson Sharp

Coach Davis has very emphatically declined to reveal a possible starting lineup, but with the exception of one or two slots, things look pretty clear.

Working with Brannon of the first unit in the practice scrimmages have been John Friend and "Pop" Brown, forwards; Ken Donaldson, center; and Gary Colson and Archie Crenshaw have been alternating at the other guard post.

This guard position seems to be the "hot spot" as Turk and Arch have shown about equal hustle and ability.

The rebounding department should be one of the Bisons' biggest assets with giants Donaldson, Friend, Brown, and Gayle Napier under the boards.

MBA, Litton Tough

Approximately 22,000 Nashvillians were privileged to witness a football battle last Saturday night which will go down in local high school history as an all-time prep classic.

Of course, we are speaking of the game between Nashville's and Tennessee's two top teams—MBA and Litton. Certainly the boys lived up to their pre-game billings and publicity by playing it close as it could be played, 14-14.

THE TOP TEN

Switching from local high school to national intercollegiate football we note that the race for the nation's top team has narrowed down to two unbeaten mammoths—Maryland and Oklahoma.

Vanderbilt and UT have really been on fire of late. Certainly the Vanderbilt team is one that all Nashville residents can be proud of. In the Commodores' last two outings, they have buried two heavily-favored foes, Kentucky and Tulane.

Anyway, as we see it, and you will probably disagree, here are the country's top 10 college football teams with won-lost records in parenthesis.

1. Oklahoma (8-0)
2. Maryland (9-0)
3. UCLA (8-1)
4. Michigan (7-1)
5. Texas Christian (7-1)
6. Michigan State (7-1)
7. Notre Dame (7-1)
8. Texas A. and M. (7-1-1)
9. Navy (7-1-1)
10. Georgia Tech (7-1-1)

Intramural Basketball Next

While the nation's powers continue to battle for post-season bowl invitations, Lipscomb's daring intramural footballers have hung up their flags for another season.

Fast action in the basketball program is expected to get under way shortly, so don't drink too many malts, fellas. The plans this year are to include AA, A, and B leagues, so there should be plenty of excitement.

Inter-Class Tourney

Speaking of excitement, it will be bubbling out of the windows of McQuiddy Gym tonight as the preliminaries of the inter-class tourney get under way. At 7:30, the freshmen will tip-off against the seniors, and at 8:45, the "favored" sophomores will meet the juniors.

Bisons' Hopes High For Opener

Coach Jennings Davis has disclosed the information that the experienced crew of '55-'56 Bisons are performing up to all expectations to date and that "lots could be expected when the season begins."

Davis stated that team spirit and morale were very good and that all 15 men playing on the varsity squad were hustling and giving their all in scrimmage.

The coach states that Freed-Hardeman is a team that the Bisons cannot overlook. He recalled the two close games that the Lions played Lipscomb last season.

According to Coach Davis, the Lions have never centered their attack around any one big man but have always worked as a unit.

He believes that the Lions will have a well balanced and potent scoring attack that will be capable of doing damage to any team.

Immediately following the final examinations of the fall quarter the squad will take one of the longest road trips of the season.

On this road trip, they will probably meet their toughest competition of the season.

Davis states that probably the toughest team on the schedule will be East Texas State, NAIA tourney champions last year. Ole Miss will be another capable opponent.

Women's Tourneys Near Completion

The final game of the girls' tennis tournament was played yesterday between Faye Kinzer and Glenda Compton.

This tournament has been the most successful of its type that Lipscomb has seen. Thirty-nine girls participated this year as compared with 12 participants last year.

The current girls' shuffboard tournament has approximately 40 participants. Championship finals will be held Nov. 30 in McQuiddy Gym.

Miss Frances Moore has been in charge of the girls' intramural program.

Three Lettermen Return to Tennis

Three lettermen, Tom Downey, James Lee McDonough, and Jim Oliver, will return to the Bison net team this year.

The team should also receive help from Jerry Choate, a freshman from Lipscomb High School, and sophomore Eddie Gleaves, who formerly played the number one position for Cohn High in Nashville.

to be encountered on this excursion.

Coach Davis believes that the two teams to beat for the VSAC crown this year will be East Tennessee and the crosstown rivals, Belmont.

The Bucs and the Rebels have several returning lettermen and are looking forward to good seasons.

Eight Most Promising

Coach Davis stated that the eight most promising men on the team to date were: John Friend, Ken Donaldson, Gayle Napier, "Pop" Brown, Phil Hargis, Gary Colson, Archie Crenshaw and Jerry Brannon.

He also added that the starting five would be selected from these eight players.

In scrimmage, thus far, Davis says that he has concentrated mostly upon conditioning his men.

Meet the Bisons . . .

Crenshaw Returns To Guard Position

by Kenneth Harwell



Archie Crenshaw

Scheduled to see action this season with the Bisons is fiery red-head Archie Crenshaw, president of the Junior class and two-year letterman in basketball.

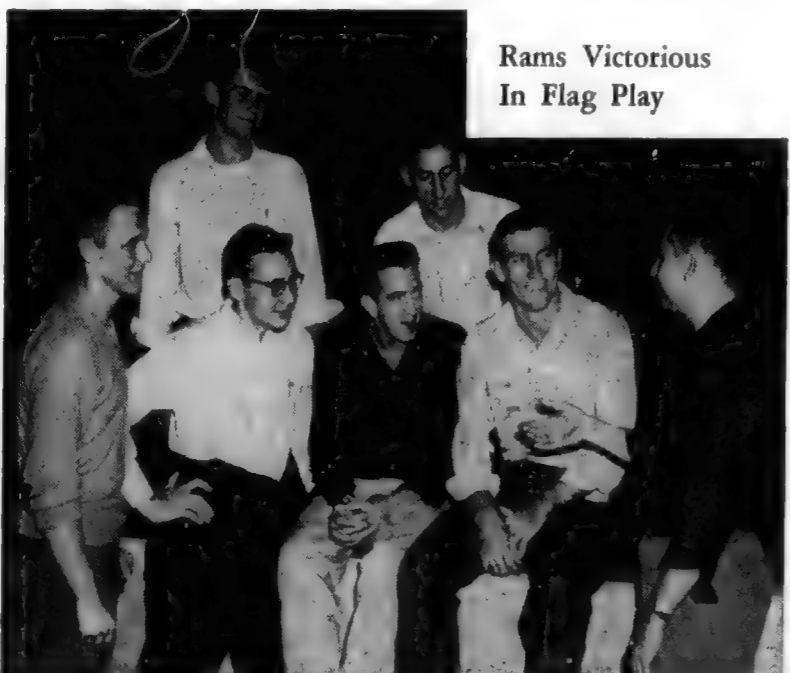
Archie is noted for his very aggressive brand of play; this play was instrumental in several Bison wins last season.

Although he was not a consistent starter he saw plenty of action during the season and his presence in the line-up always lifted the morale of the team and fans.

Guard

Archie plays at the guard position and is an exceptionally good ball handler and play-maker.

Rams Victorious In Flag Play



THESE ARE THE CHAMPS! Captain Bob Harris of the flag football champion Rams congratulates his mates on the successful season. From left to right: Bill Banowsky, Reuben Stewart, Wayne Tincher, Bill Ables, Bill Teague, Ken Dugan, and Harris.

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for the fast-breaking offensive attack that will be used.

Considerable emphasis has been placed on uplifting the players' morale and spirit.

DLC Tumbling Team Has Busy Schedule

The tumbling team is now in full swing. Coach Tom Hanvey has the boys going through vigorous practice every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the team are: Jim Dark, captain; Philip Slate, alternate captain; Lyn Baker from the elementary school; Don Hampton, David Baggott, Eugene Johnson, and Sam Beasley, a senior at Hillsboro High School. Sonny Stubblefield, a teacher at Peabody Demonstration School, works with the group also.

The team has put on four shows this year and more shows are being planned. The team has presented acts at Seward Air Force Base, Howard High, Franklin High, and Ashland City High School. Acts will also be given at several basketball games.

Pat Gives Spirit

Back in the 1930's St. Mary's University of California annually turned out some of the nation's finest football teams primarily because the St. Mary's coach had struck upon a unique philosophy for success.

Every time one of the St. Mary's players would make a miscue in a football game that the coach would remind him of his own personal experiences under the great Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. The poor player would have to listen as the coach told of how the legendary Pat Gagee of Notre Dame, with his great fighting heart and never-say-die spirit, gave after game gave his all to carry the colors of the big green to victory.

On one occasion one of the St. Mary's players showed up with a fractured hand and immediately showed the disabled member to the coach. Whether he expected sympathy or consolation he got enough to make him drop his head in shame, for the coach sat him down and told him this story:

"One Saturday afternoon Notre Dame was playing a game and our big gun Pat Gagee just ran wild, almost single-handed giving Notre Dame the victory.

It wasn't until sometime later that they found out that Gagee's jaw had been broken ever since the first play from scrimmage. He played the whole game with a broken jaw and here you come to me with a little scratch.

Then one day in the late '30's a plane crash killed the great "Rock" and papers of virtually every town in the country carried the story of the fabulous coach and the great football players who had seen service under Rockne.

Some of St. Mary's players couldn't quite understand why the papers had left out the name of one Pat Gagee, if he had been one of Notre Dame's greatest and so they brought the problem to their coach.

When confronted with this new change in events he bowed his head, searching for an answer, and finally said, "Well boys—no, Pat Gagee never did play for Notre Dame but he shore had played a mighty good game for St. Mary's for a long time."

Alloway
BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats

Patronize
THE LIPSCOMB
LAUNDRY

Don't Crash
The Party--

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., December 2, 1955

No. 10

Editor of 'Atlantic Monthly' Is LAS Presentation Jan. 12

The venerable *Atlantic Monthly* has always picked its editors young and its ninth editor, Edward Weeks, who comes here on Jan-



Edward Weeks

uary 12 as the third attraction in the Lipscomb Artist Series, believes

Library Buys 325 McDowell Books

The field of sociology has been strengthened by the purchase of the library of former Vanderbilt professor, Harold D. McDowell. The library, consisting of 325 books, was sold by his widow.

Most of the books deal with sociology and psychology, some thirty of which will duplicate holdings in Crisman Memorial Library but will provide for increased student use of the books.

Now in the library workshop where they are in various stages of cataloging and processing, many of the books should be ready for use in the winter quarter sociology classes.

Among the new books are: *Baber, Marriage and the Family*; *Freud, The Problem of Anxiety*; *Saunders, Cultural Differences and Medical Care*; *Zimmerman, Family and Civilization*; *Gittler, Social Dynamics*; *Frazier, The Negro Family in the U. S.*

Yule Decor to Predominate In Johnson Hall Sunday

Open House will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m., in Johnson Hall.

Each floor and each door will be decorated in the traditional Christmas themes, and prizes will be given for the most original decor.

The open house was begun Christmas, 1952, and was held annually until last year, when a ma-

The *Atlantic's* tradition neither in youth nor in personal distinction. With a highly successful publishing career behind him and author of several notable books on his own, Edward Weeks is in the judgment of his contemporaries a worthy successor to such famous editors of *The Atlantic* as James Russell Lowell, William Dean Howells, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Horace E. Scudder, Walter Hines Page, Bliss Perry and Ellery Sedgwick.

Mr. Weeks has been associated with *The Atlantic* for more than thirty years. That association has borne fruit not only for a score of famous writers but for *The Atlantic* editor as well, a fact he brings out with clarity and brilliance in his new book, "The Open Heart," published in the fall of 1955.

In his search for manuscripts and new writers, Mr. Weeks travels some 30,000 miles each year and over the decades he has developed a warm spot in his heart for certain places and people. In his book, "The Open Heart," he writes of happy hours spent with authors in Ireland and Texas. He recalls his boyhood in New Jersey and bike trips when he was studying at Trinity College at Cambridge in England. He writes with undisguised affection of his home and family on Beacon Hill. Read—(Continued on page three)

Dr. Dark Honored In 'Who's Who'

Dr. Harris J. Dark, professor of mathematics and head of the department, has been requested to send biographical data for listing in the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who in the Southeast*, a sectional volume issued by the publishers of *Who's Who in America*.

As chairman of the Mathematics Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Dr. Dark will participate in the program of this organization at its annual convention in Cookeville, today and tomorrow.

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Cold Hands, Warm Heart?



"TOO COLD FOR ME," Margie Bragg peers out frosted Johnson Hall window as classmates Yvonne Edmond, Doty Landers, and Allene Eddieleman begin big job of decorating for Johnson Hall open house scheduled Sunday.

The Babbler

Drive Carefully
This Christmas

Forensic Tourney Begins Jan. 30

by Jeannette Arnold

The annual Intramural Forensic Tournament, one of the highlights each year at Lipscomb, will be Mon., Jan. 30, through Sat., Feb. 4.

The tourney, directed by Dr. Ira North, will follow the general procedure established during the past six years, with the possibility that impromptu speaking may be added as a new area of competition.

Each class is allowed to enter two men and two women in the following events: Extempore speaking, oral interpretation, radio speaking, bible reading, and after-dinner speaking.

Students who have won first or second places in intercollegiate competition in any event are ineligible for that event.

The tentative debate topic will be: "Resolved that David Lipscomb College should inaugurate a program of social clubs." How-

ever, this topic has not yet received final approval, and is subject to restatement.

Classes to Enter Five Teams

Each class may enter as many as five teams composed of men, women, or a mixed group. The only restriction is that a debater may not have participated in more than five intercollegiate debates.

At least four debates will be scheduled for each team, two on the affirmative and two on the negative side.

Each class will present a one-act play chosen with the approval of the class sponsor. Any student is eligible for participation with the exception of anyone who has played a leading role in any major dramatic production here or at any other college.

Contestants in oral interpretation will select appropriate lyric and/or narrative poetry and will read between three and five minutes.

Speeches To Be Original After-dinner speeches should be original with the speaker, and the time limit has been placed at five minutes.

Individual winners will receive certificates of award.

BABBLER To Print Rules The BABBLER will publish the only printed list of tournament rules, and anyone who will need this list should keep that particular edition of the paper when it is published next quarter.

According to custom, a banquet will be held on Saturday night for all participants in the event. At this time, awards will be presented, and the climax to the entire week comes with the announcement of the winning class.

Thomas Is Queen; Attendants Elected

Homecoming Ritual Is Being Planned

Mary Anne Thomas, after emerging victorious over her four opponents, will reign as the 1955-56 Queen of Homecoming in January.

Miss Thomas, who ran against Janice Burton, Pat Fyfe, Nelda Brasfield, and Kay Morris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Lewisburg, Tenn. She was elected after chapel Monday.

A senior home economics major, Miss Thomas is secretary of the student body this year. During her three other years at Lipscomb she has been a campus beauty, active in the Backlog Club, and homecoming attendant.

Earlier this month she was chosen one of the 14 Lipscomb seniors to be listed in *Who's Who*

Alpha Kappa Psi To Be Organized

The Lipscomb Business Club is ready to submit its petition for affiliation with Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest business professional fraternity in the country.

Robert E. Kendrick, sponsor, said 20 students will be listed as charter members of the Lipscomb chapter, which will be the first organized in the state of Tennessee.

President Athens Clay Pullias explained that each professional field has its own national scholarly society or fraternity, in which students in accredited colleges and universities are admitted to membership on the basis of achievement and potential professional qualifications.

With Lipscomb's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last December, its students became eligible for membership in these educational fraternities, and the Board of Directors in June voted to permit affiliation with the national organizations.

President Pullias said that these honor societies are not to be confused with social Greek letter fraternities and sororities, with which Lipscomb has never had any affiliation and does not expect to have in the future.

Various campus vocal groups will sing over the loudspeaker set up in front of Alumni Auditorium from 6 to 7 p.m.

Various campus vocal groups will sing over the loudspeaker set up in front of Alumni Auditorium from 6 to 7 p.m.

A program of Christmas music will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

The general topic for extempore speaking has not been selected yet.

Any student who has been employed as a radio announcer for three months is ineligible for the radio-speaking division.

The class achieving the largest number of points will be recognized as winner of the seventh annual tournament, and its achievement will be engraved on the rotating trophy kept by the college.

In last year's competition, the freshman class won this distinction.

Individual winners will receive certificates of award.

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Mary Anne Thomas

Sophomores chose George Ann Wolfe, Arthur Tubby Gardner, Frankie Gregory, and Bill Camp. Among the freshmen Gwen Thurman, David Booth, Mickey Hickey, and Doug Crenshaw were elected.

Because the Student Board changed the date of homecoming this year, the Queen and her court had to be elected this quarter. Ordinarily election is not held until the middle of January.

Babblettes

Miss Daphne Dalton will present her elementary and junior high school students in an informal piano recital December 9, at 8:00 in Avalon Hall.

Twenty-two students will participate.

A program of Christmas music will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

Various campus vocal groups will sing over the loudspeaker set up in front of Alumni Auditorium from 6 to 7 p.m.

We Did It . . .

And we're glad. We never suspected that our editorials were so avidly read, but we got sort of a shock last week when the Lipscomb men demonstrated just how much power the press has.

Frankly, we enjoyed the attention to the hilt. Not only did the Nashville paper feature the "revolt," but the area radio and television stations also covered it. Furthermore, the National United Press wire service picked it up and sent it on a filler over the country. It was not planned as a publicity stunt but it grew into that proportion.

And girls, your time is coming, because early next quarter another poll will be taken and the DLC men will get a chance to sound off.

See You There?

We suggest that you plan to attend the Johnson Hall open house Sunday.

The Johnson residents will spend a large amount of time tomorrow (time that could well be used in studying for the exams many have scheduled for Monday) in preparing for the festivities, so why not come and make them feel somewhat less better about failing? See you?

We Hear . . .

That the food service director is planning a "big dinner" to be served via candlelight and tablecloths each quarter. Seems somebody liked seeing the students all dolled up in their Sunday best.

We're glad that this is being done. It gives us something to look forward to.

And by the way, the Thanksgiving meal was delicious.

Dear Reader . . .

As we are all cramming for our final exams, the realization that a season of merriment is drawing nigh keeps running through our heads.

Amid all the buying of presents, parties, attempts at studying, dorm hustles, last minute writing of term papers, packing of clothes, and various other essentials, we, the members of the BABBLER staff, want to come in to say in a very unoriginal, but very sincere way that we wish you "The Happiest Christmas Ever."

As we pause to anticipate the approaching Yuletide festival and new year, we are saddened by the thought that we will have to begin '56 without some of you. So, to those of you who will not be returning, we wish "Many Happy New Years!"

And lastly, we want to acknowledge to all of you of the student body and administration our appreciation for your excellent cooperation during the past three months in the publication of the BABBLER. Your cooperation has been invaluable and we solicit your continued support during the coming quarters.

We Appreciate . . .

In advance, we commend the choral groups and Clarence Haflinger, organist, who are going to take time to present a program of Christmas music from 6 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

This hour of Christmas music will be presented each of these evenings on the steps of Alumni Auditorium, over a public address system.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of all those who are thus taking time during the last three days of a busy exam week to help bring this quarter to a happy close.



By Peggie Herron

Another incentive for better grades has been introduced at Emory University. It has nothing to do with increased allowances either.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory has a system of graded menus for their parties. The party menu is arranged like this:

For A students, T-bone steaks

For B brothers, roast beef

For the C averages, hamburgers

For those under C, mush

Each brother's date gets the same fare he does—and some of the girls eat before they go to the parties. Judging by this standard, most Lipscombs must have pretty low averages—especially the boarding students. But its really not that bad, now is it?

On the human interest side, we read in the December Coronet about a Santa Claus system that Pasadena, California has put into operation.

About 150 volunteer Santas pay short visits to each child in Pasadena who has written a letter to Santa. They drop in for a few minutes on Christmas eve taking gifts donated by various businesses. No child is overlooked, and the big thrill comes when one visits a group of orphans, perhaps taking them the only Christmas gifts they will receive.

Popularity is a wonderful thing. For example, when nation's idol John Barrymore was in his fifties, a double chin began to appear on his face.

"I never thought I'd see you with more than one chin," remarked a friend.

"My profile was so popular," explained Barrymore, "I decided to expand it."

See what we mean?

Speaking of children, (which we were a few paragraphs ago) we read recently that a new resort spot at swank Boca Raton, Fla., caters to children only.

A swimming pool, an outdoor roller rink, shuffle board courts and other activities are planned especially for children from four to twelve years.

Hear and there . . . When the big shot tells the reporter, "I have nothing to say," the reporter is sorely tempted to respond with, "Well, please don't say it. . . ." The first lesson in the art of self-defense is to keep your glasses on. . . . Do not lose faith in humanity. There are over 160 million people in America who never played you a single nasty trick. . . . The difference between a prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad. . . .

A man standing on his head said to a passerby, "I'll wager you can't do this." "Agree," was the reply, "but every monkey can."

Dear Editor . . .

'Tower' Editor Solicits Material

We of the staff would like for this year's Tower to be as representative of Lipscomb's literary talent as possible.

It is not necessary that contributors be members of the staff or Talismen.

Articles suitable for publication in the Tower should be addressed to Box 806, campus mail.

Peggy Scott
Tower Editor

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Writer Ashamed of Famed Poem; Denied Authorship 22 Years

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; . . .

Would you be ashamed of yourself if you had penned these words?

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore was, and would not acknowledge for more than 20 years that he wrote this beloved Christmas poem, "Night Before Christmas."

Dr. Moore was an aloof professor of Greek and Oriental literature in the Episcopal Seminary in New York. He wrote the poem on Christmas Eve, 1822, and read it to his seven children.

He had not planned for the poem to go further than his own family, but a relative who was visiting the Moores put a copy in her diary. The next year the relative's father sent it to a newspaper.

Other newspapers printed the jingles and they quickly became known all over the country.

The dignified Dr. Moore was embarrassed and considered it beneath a man of his scholastic standing to be the author of children's jingles.

Twenty-two years later, however, he finally publicly admitted authorship of the jingles and it was published in book form under his name for the first time.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY



FYFE

HARD TO BELIEVE

isn't it? A quarter has flown by and now lessons will be behind us—for a while anyway. You freshmen are encountering for the first time one of Lipscomb's oldest traditions—final tests. Jolly fun, eh what?



HOPE CAMP

The Gettysburg is once again in the news, but this week the spotlight is focused on President Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm and not on the famous speech. It is here that the President will spend the remaining four or five weeks of his convalescing period.

Retreat Session

Even though he is still recovering from his heart attack, President Eisenhower is getting a firmer grip on the reins of the government. For the first time in three months, the cabinet met in a formal session at Camp David, the President's mountain retreat, some 25 miles south of the farm.

A temporary presidential office was set up in the small Gettysburg post office, and by the end of last week, the President had worked up to a three-hour session at his post office desk, his longest yet.

The government is beginning to need the strong hand of the President at its helm. Although the domestic front is in satisfactory shape, save for the farm problem, the foreign situation is not so well in hand.

Since the President's illness, things have been going badly for the U.S. abroad. The warmth of the "spirit of Geneva" has cooled considerably.

There is grave danger of a war in the Middle East. This is exactly what the Communists would want, for a war between Israel and the Arab states would adversely affect the Bagdad pact.

Just in time

This agreement provided a pro-western military alliance that connects N.A.T.O. and S.E.A.T.O. The President has arrived on the scene just in time to do something about it.

The big-four foreign ministers meeting was a failure in so far as any concrete accomplishments were concerned. The one reason for its failure is clear: The Russians who were talking more encouraging before the President's illness have since become more belligerent.

It may be impossible for President Eisenhower to break down East-West differences, but it appears that he is the only one who has been able to bring the Russians to their senses.

THE FLOORS

On the second and third of Sewell Hall are now the softest in the school. The Thanksgiving holidays came and with them, the Thanksgiving fairy, who isn't the best fairy in the world. She poured hand lotion on the floors of all the unlocked rooms, so now the girls have the floors you love to touch.

IT WAS IN BIBLE CLASS

that Rudy Wallace became sleepy. But she couldn't just sit and nod like anybody else—she had to fall completely out of her chair and sprawl on the floor. It wouldn't have been so bad, but her books fell on her, causing a little more commotion in class than most other sleepy-heads can muster up.

TO KEEP MAKE

some news for this column, Morris Zeigler promised to throw one of the dormitory supervisors off the roof of a dorm. At press time we had not been informed of the outcome of his attempts.

HAVING HEARD

so many of his esteemed fellow students recommend "The Night of the Hunter" Jack Ashley put aside books, cut classes, skipped a meal to go to see it the last day in town. He had seen the whole movie before he realized that he had gone in the wrong one. Perhaps it will come to a neighborhood theatre before too long, Jack.

LECTURING ON

the responsibilities of the preacher, Carroll Ellis mentioned

DLC Hosts Debaters



Lipscomb was host on Nov. 19 for the Debate Workshop for Middle Tennessee High School Students. This picture was taken during the lunch hour. Dr. Carroll Ellis, Bob Hamlin, Martin Connelly, and Dean J. P. Sanders are visible at the Speaker's Table.

Sights to See in Nashville

One of the finest ways to spend a Sunday afternoon is to journey out to a violin-shaped drive, leading to a beautiful ante-bellum mansion resting among huge trees. This is the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson. If you've never been on a tour through the Hermitage, make it a point to do so before leaving Nashville.

Kept in funds by the Ladies' Hermitage Association, the grounds and house proper of this huge farm are largely as they were at the death of Jackson, thanks to careful copying of pieces of furniture and some of the surrounding buildings.

Background for Pictures

You may wander through the house and the many acres at your leisure—and it's a grand spot for taking pictures.

The real joy of a shutter-bug's heart is the famed Parthenon, located in Centennial Park. It's very simple to find . . . just drive through the park and you can't miss it. Bet that best gal would make a pretty picture with those huge columns in the background.

Of course the main function of the Parthenon isn't to provide a backdrop for photographs. Inside, on the first floor, are groupings of various statues, and below is a very fine art exhibit. It would be worth your while to spend a few hours at this reproduction of the original Parthenon of Athens.

For the scientific minded, we point with pride to the Children's Museum. Collections of many types of plants and animals, plus other interesting scenes await you. The Museum is next to Howard School.

If you like your museums with a flourish of history, suggest you try the War Memorial Museum, located in the basement of the War Memorial Building. Relics of the War Between the States, guns and uniforms, are featured in a special Confederate Room. Sou-

venirs of World Wars I and II are also on prominent display, as well as reminders of early Indian days. Many an enjoyable hour can be spent here.

Davy Crockett's Nashville Now it is that everybody that's anybody knows that Nashville is a pretty wonderful place. But do you know what it looked like 'way back in Davy Crockett's time and before? How about taking a look at what we call Fort Nashville on First Avenue North on the bank of the Cumberland River?

This log structure is a replica of the original settlement made in Nashville by James Robertson.

If you would like to find out about early Nashville and its families, of about your county or community, you out-of-town Tennesseans, or just want to browse; suggest you visit the new Archives Building on Cedar Street just up from Cedar Street.

It's strictly modern and chocked full of information.

So whether you're interested in supplementing your knowledge, or just a way to enjoy passing time . . . it's here!

Weeks . . .

(Continued from page one)
ers recognize the same spirit that pervades the pages of The Atlantic under Mr. Weeks' sure editorial hand.

Joined Magazine at 26

At the youthful age of twenty-six Edward Weeks began his long association with the distinguished publication. In 1924, he was offered a position on its staff and, four years later, was made editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press, the book publishing affiliate of the firm. Here he became known as "the editor behind the best sellers," discovering the works of Nora Waln, Mazo de la Roche, Agnes Newton Keith and many other famous authors.

By 1938, following Sedgwick's retirement, Mr. Weeks' name appeared on the masthead of The Atlantic as editor-in-chief. Reviewing his record, one finds that during his tenure the circulation of the magazine has climbed to well over 200,000, no small feat for a magazine of its special appeal. Mr. Weeks does most of his reading over week-ends with a lapful of manuscripts, laboring at a furious pace.

Handles 40,000 Manuscripts

In the office, he shortens interviews by sitting visitors in an uncomfortable, straight-backed chair—a time-saving device, but a necessary one, since The Atlantic handles over 40,000 manuscripts a year, and even with a number of assistant editors, Mr. Weeks says they have to sit up nights to get the magazine out on time.

Tall, slim and graying, Edward Weeks makes his home on Chestnut Street in Boston. He is an enthusiastic golfer and fisherman (he advocates the light rod and line for fishing), but most of his evenings and off hours are spent reading and reading—to the tune of 20,000,000 words a year.

Personable Basso Pleases With Figaro, Fleas, Onions

From the opening note of his concert to the last of five encores, Jerome Hines, a giant among singers, won the hearts of his Lipscomb audience.

"Amazing," "fabulous," "the best ever," and similar superlatives echoed throughout Alumni Auditorium after his performance Tuesday night and followed him to Avalon Hall, where the Musicians' Club honored him with a reception.

Surrounded by twenty or more students he answered questions and flashed smiles like a true hero should.

Too Little

Nick Boone worded the question everyone was thinking: "Are you from Texas?" "No. Definitely," he replied. However he has found the perfect squelch for Texans who ask him if he played football. "Why no," he says. "In California I was too small to make the team."

"Is Faust your favorite work?" asked another admirer. "No, I suppose Boris Godunov and Don Carlos are some of my favorites."

Asked about his hobbies, he replied promptly, "My hobbies are too serious to be called hobbies." However he named mathematics and chemistry as centers of his interests. "He's right," agrees a math major. "That is too serious for a hobby."

Leave it to a female's curiosity! Jenny Smith finally summoned the courage: "How old are you, Mr. Hines?" He is thirty-four, is married, and has two children. With a

family man's pride, he beamed just a little as he told of the new home they recently bought in South Orange, N.J. "You bet!" he grinned when asked if he liked college audiences. "They're a lot friendlier."

One of the highlights of the program was the singing of his own composition, "Loneliness." With typical modesty, he calls it an "adolescent endeavor" composed fourteen years ago when his best girl friend had gone out with another boy.

Heading the list of his future plans is the appearance at the Met Dec. 9 in Faust followed Dec. 12 by an engagement on the Firestone Hour.

Performs forty-five times

Performing at about forty-five concerts a year, he believes 16,000 to be his largest audience—a Hollywood Bowl concert in 1951.

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We Did It . . .

And we're glad. We never suspected that our editorials were so avidly read, but we got sort of a shock last week when the Lipscomb men demonstrated just how much power the press has.

Frankly, we enjoyed the attention to the hilt. Not only did the Nashville paper feature the "revolt," but the area radio and television stations also covered it. Furthermore, the National United Press wire service picked it up and sent it on a filler over the country. It was not planned as a publicity stunt but it grew into that proportion.

And girls, your time is coming, because early next quarter another poll will be taken and the DLC men will get a chance to sound off.

See You There?

We suggest that you plan to attend the Johnson Hall open house Sunday.

The Johnson residents will spend a large amount of time tomorrow (time that could well be used in studying for the exams many have scheduled for Monday) in preparing for the festivities, so why not come and make them feel somewhat less better about failing? See you?

We Hear . . .

That the food service director is planning a "big dinner" to be served via candlelight and tablecloths each quarter. Seems somebody liked seeing the students all dolled up in their Sunday best.

We're glad that this is being done. It gives us something to look forward to.

And by the way, the Thanksgiving meal was delicious.

Dear Reader . . .

As we are all cramming for our final exams, the realization that a season of merriment is drawing nigh keeps running through our heads.

Amid all the buying of presents, parties, attempts at studying, dorm hustles, last minute writing of term papers, packing of clothes, and various other essentials, we, the members of the BABBLER staff, want to come in to say in a very unoriginal, but very sincere way that we wish you "The Happiest Christmas Ever."

As we pause to anticipate the approaching Yuletide festival and new year, we are saddened by the thought that we will have to begin '56 without some of you. So, to those of you who will not be returning, we wish "Many Happy New Years!"

And lastly, we want to acknowledge to all of you of the student body and administration our appreciation for your excellent cooperation during the past three months in the publication of the BABBLER. Your cooperation has been invaluable and we solicit your continued support during the coming quarters.

We Appreciate . . .

In advance, we commend the choral groups and Clarence Hafinger, organist, who are going to take time to present a program of Christmas music from 6 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

This hour of Christmas music will be presented each of these evenings on the steps of Alumni Auditorium, over a public address system.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of all those who are thus taking time during the last three days of a busy exam week to help bring this quarter to a happy close.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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By Peggie Herron

Another incentive for better grades has been introduced at Emory University. It has nothing to do with increased allowances either.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory has a system of graded menus for their parties. The party menu is arranged like this:

For A students, T-bone steaks

For B brothers, roast beef

For the C averages, hamburgers

For those under C, mush

Each brother's date gets the same fare he does—and some of the girls eat before they go to the parties. Judging by this standard, most Lipscombes must have pretty low averages—especially the boarding students. But its really not that bad, now is it?

On the human interest side, we read in the December Coronet about a Santa Claus system that Pasadena, California has put into operation.

About 150 volunteer Santas pay short visits to each child in Pasadena who has written a letter to Santa. They drop in for a few minutes on Christmas eve taking gifts donated by various businesses. No child is overlooked, and the big thrill comes when one visits a group of orphans, perhaps taking them the only Christmas gifts they will receive.

Popularity is a wonderful thing. For example, when nation's idol John Barrymore was in his fifties, a double chin began to appear on his face.

"I never thought I'd see you with more than one chin," remarked a friend.

"My profile was so popular," explained Barrymore. "I decided to expand it."

See what we mean?

Speaking of children, (which we were a few paragraphs ago) we read recently that a new resort spot at swank Boca Raton, Fla., caters to children only.

A swimming pool, an outdoor roller rink, shuffle board courts and other activities are planned especially for children from four to twelve years.

Hear and there . . . When the big shot tells the reporter, "I have nothing to say," the reporter is sorely tempted to respond with, "Well, please don't say it. . . ." The first lesson in the art of self-defense is to keep your glasses on. . . . Do not lose faith in humanity. There are over 160 million people in America who never played you a single nasty trick. . . . The difference between a prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad. . . .

A man standing on his head said to a passerby, "I'll wager you can't do this." "Agree," was the reply, "but every monkey can."

Dear Editor . . .

'Tower' Editor Solicits Material

We of the staff would like for this year's Tower to be as representative of Lipscomb's literary talent as possible.

It is not necessary that contributors be members of the staff or Talismen.

Articles suitable for publication in the Tower should be addressed to Box 806, campus mail.

Peggy Scott
Tower Editor

Slow up—don't speed up—for a bang-up Christmas.

"One is never too old to yearn." —Carey Williams.

Christmas is a time of giving—don't take a life.

"When you can't see straight ahead, it's because you're about to turn a corner." —Myrtle Reed.

Don't crash the Christmas party.

"Prejudice is being down on what we are not up on." —Rachel Davis DuBois.

Writer Ashamed of Famed Poem; Denied Authorship 22 Years

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. . . .

Would you be ashamed of yourself if you had penned these words?

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore was, and would not acknowledge for more than 20 years that he wrote this beloved Christmas poem, "Night Before Christmas."

Dr. Moore was an aloof professor of Greek and Oriental literature in the Episcopal Seminary in New York. He wrote the poem on Christmas Eve, 1822, and read it to his seven children.

He had not planned for the poem to go further than his own family, but a relative who was visiting the Moores put a copy in her diary. The next year the relative's father sent it to a newspaper.

Other newspapers printed the jingles and they quickly became known all over the country.

The dignified Dr. Moore was embarrassed and considered it beneath a man of his scholastic standing to be the author of children's jingles.

Twenty-two years later, however, he finally publicly admitted authorship of the jingles and it was published in book form under his name for the first time.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY



FIFE

est traditions—final fun, eh what?

THERE ARE MANY of arousing a fellow-student of Morphias. It is the cold splash of a face. Then, the rational alarm. Or a growl noise will do the trick. Bowersock has discovered a new friend—a consists of one small oval who licks the face of his friend until he opens his case, the friend (Barney) Copeland.

IN A WINDOW of Johnson Hall last seen a sign "For Rent." It belonged to a fellow who was beginning to stay at this institution. To an abrupt end. The feeling was a mob of boys in garb somewhat unorthodox the steps of Johnson. E jun, fellas, she had with that article. As she was away in the big press conference.

THE FLOORS on the second and third Hall are now the safe school. The Thanksgiving days came and with Thanksgiving fairy, the best fairy in the world. She had lotion on the floor the unlocked rooms, so girls have the floors to touch.

IT WAS IN BIBLE that Rudy Wallace began. But she couldn't just like anybody else—she was completely out of her sprawl on the floor. She have been so bad, but fell on her, causing a commotion in class. Other sleepy-heads came to his attempts.

HAVING HEARD so many of his esteemed students recommend of the Hunter? Jack aside books, cut classes, skipped a meal to go to see it the last day in town. He had seen the whole movie before he realized that he had gone in the wrong one. Perhaps it will come to a neighborhood theatre before too long, Jack.

LECTURING ON the responsibilities of the preacher, Carroll Ellis mentioned



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The staff sends the first Christmas card of the season to you. Reading from the top left to right, staffers are: Peggie Herron, editor; Benny Helms, feature editor; Cornelia Turman, assistant editor; Nancy Davis, circulation manager; Bill Banowsky, sports editor; Anita Quandt, second page editor; Paul Rogers, business manager; George Patterson, associate business manager. The wee one is Matt Morrison, staff cartoonist.

for its failure is clear: The Russians who were talking more encouraging before the President's illness have since become more belligerent.

It may be impossible for President Eisenhower to break down East-West differences, but it appears that he is the only one who has been able to bring the Russians to their senses.

DLC Hosts Debaters



Lipscomb was host on Nov. 19 for the Debate Workshop for Middle Tennessee High School Students. This picture was taken during the lunch hour. Dr. Carroll Ellis, Bob Hamlin, Martin Connelly, and Dean J. F. Sanders are visible at the Speaker's Table.

Sights to See in Nashville

One of the finest ways to spend a Sunday afternoon is to journey

venirs of World Wars I and II are also on prominent display, as 's of early Indian enjoyable hour

's Nashville

everybody that's Nashville is place. But do looked like 'way ockett's time and about taking a call Fort Nash-

re is a replica of lument made in e Robertson.

like to find out rille and its fam- county or com-

ern and choked n're interested in ur knowledge, or joy passing time

Handled 40,000 Manuscripts

In the office, he shortens interviews by sitting visitors in an uncomfortable, straight-backed chair—a time-saving device, but a necessary one, since The Atlantic handles over 40,000 manuscripts a year, and even with a number of assistant editors, Mr. Weeks says they have to sit up nights to get the magazine out on time.

Tall, slim and graying, Edward Weeks makes his home on Chestnut Street in Boston. He is an enthusiastic golfer and fisherman (he advocates the light rod and line for fishing), but most of his evenings and off hours are spent reading and reading—to the tune of 20,000,000 words a year.

Leave it to a female's curiosity! Jenny Smith finally summoned the courage: "How old are you, Mr. Hines?" He is thirty-four, is married, and has two children. With a

season? This Is It!

la Talley ne of the year ae Party Season,

its custom of tionally a time a.s.o. Of course o lots of parties, year you'll give

'Christmas carol' n— and you're evening of de- nent.

ressed to repre- carols. For in a medieval- rrying a sword, underchief over u could be "Si- ent Night."

inexpensive and h. Hang paper room and follow

Weeks . . .

(Continued from page one)
ers recognize the same spirit that pervades the pages of The Atlantic under Mr. Weeks' sure editorial hand

Joined Magazine at 26

At the youthful age of twenty-six Edward Weeks began his long association with the distinguished publication. In 1924, he was offered a position on its staff and, four years later, was made editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press, the book publishing affiliate of the firm. Here he became known as "the editor behind the best sellers," discovering the works of Nora Waln, Mazo de la Roche, Agnes Newton Keith and many other famous authors.

By 1938, following Sedgwick's retirement, Mr. Weeks' name appeared on the masthead of The Atlantic as editor-in-chief. Reviewing his record, one finds that during his tenure the circulation of the magazine has climbed to well over 200,000, no small feat for a magazine of its special appeal. Mr. Weeks does most of his reading over week-ends with a lapful of manuscripts, laboring at a furious pace.

Surrounded by twenty or more students he answered questions and flashed smiles like a true hero should.

Too Little

Nick Boone worded the question everyone was thinking: "Are you from Texas?" "No. Definitely," he replied. However he has found the perfect squelch for Texans who ask him if he played football. "Why no," he says. "In California I was too small to make the team."

"Is Faust your favorite work?" asked another admirer. "No, I suppose Boris Godounov and Don Carlos are some of my favorites."

Asked about his hobbies, he replied promptly, "My hobbies are too serious to be called hobbies."

However he named mathematics and chemistry as centers of his interests. ("He's right," agrees a math major. "That is too serious for a hobby.")

As he left exclamations of praise were heard from every corner. Patty Walston, president of the Musicians' Club, commented, "An incomparable voice and stage personality."

Mary K. Armistead, secretary of the club, said "His voice thrilled me beyond words."

"One of the most versatile artists we have had . . . impressive both musically and dramatically," said Dale Brown and Bobby Simmons.

From Figaro and the Barber of Seville to fleas and onions, the Lipscomb audience was definitely pleased with the young singer as the enthusiastic applause indicated.

Personable Basso Pleases With Figaro, Fleas, Onions

From the opening note of his concert to the last of five encores, Jerome Hines, a giant among singers, won the hearts of his Lipscomb audience.

"Amazing," "fabulous," "the best ever," and similar superlatives echoed throughout Alumni Auditorium after his performance Tuesday night and followed him to Avalon Hall, where the Musicians' Club honored him with a reception.

Surrounded by twenty or more students he answered questions and flashed smiles like a true hero should.

Heading the list of his future plans is the appearance at the Met Dec. 9 in Faust followed Dec. 12 by an engagement on the Firestone Hour.

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RALLY FALLS SHORT AS BISONS LOSE TO UNION 76-7

The sound of a buzzer was heard above the screams of the fans at Union University Fieldhouse in Jackson Tuesday night, and a dejected group of David Lipscomb Bisons headed for the dressing room—they rally had fallen short and they had lost a heartbreaker, 76-75.

The Bisons started cold, spotting Union an early lead; but Brannon's lay-up with 13 minutes left in the half put the Bisons ahead 12-10. John Friend made it 14-10 seconds later with a jump from the keyhole.

With eight minutes and 20 seconds left, Lowry's lay-up pulled Union to 23-22, but Archie Crenshaw stole the ball and after Friend connected on a hook, sending the Bisons into what seemed a comfortable 27-22 lead. BUT three quick ones—two by Bishop and

one by Rose—brought the Bulldogs up to 27-26.

Two foul shots by Big Orr gave Union a 28-27 lead with 6 minutes left to play. Continuing to pour it on, the Bulldogs completely outplayed the Bisons the rest of the half, and marched off the floor at halftime with 43-35 lead over Coach Jennings Davis' crew.

Spirited Second
The Bisons opened the last half with renewed hustle and spirit and in 4 minutes the Union lead was cut to 47-46. Lowry sank a long set shot to make it 49-46; but Crenshaw cut it to one again with two foul shots.

Seconds later, Jerry Brannon sent the Bisons ahead 50-49 with a jump from the circle. Two more quick baskets gave Union a 53-50 lead with 12 minutes to go. The Bisons suddenly hit a deep freeze in their scoring and with 7 min-

utes left, Union had rung up a 65-56 lead.

Then the Bisons started slowly whittling down the lead. Crenshaw swiped the ball from Lowry and tied it up 69-69 with three and a half minutes left. But Bishop countered with another set shot to send Union ahead again 73-69. Brannon hit another jump from the circle, to make it 73-71. Union, with one and a half minute left, Schuler dropped in a foul shot and Union had a 74-71 lead; then Bishop added a lay-up and it was 76-71. But Colson faked the Union offense and scored on a crisp shot, pulling the Bisons to 76-73.

With the few Bison supporters screaming their lungs out and less than a half-minute left, Brannon snared a Union pass, and Colson hit a jump from the corner to

make it 76-75. But the rally was not enough; and Union won the game 76-75, handing the Bisons their first loss of the campaign.

Union's cracker-jack guard, Don Bishop, led all scorers with 34 points, 20 of them coming in the first half. The little guard poured in 12 field goals in 27 attempts—slightly under 50%. Meanwhile, the Bisons had three men to hit in the double figures. John Friend led the way with 21, and Jerry Brannon and Archie Crenshaw rang up 18 and 16 respectively.

Crenshaw Shines
Crenshaw, playing before hometown fans, played perhaps the best game this writer has seen him play. Not only did he score 16 points, but his defensive work was nothing but terrific.

The story of the Bisons' loss can be summed up easily—a stiff

switching zone defense, sometimes shifting into a man-to-man, thrown up by Union; and the Bisons' lack of offensive and defensive rebounding strength.

The next game will be with MTSC at Murfreesboro Dec. 22.
Pos.—Union (76) Lipscomb (75)
F—Wilhoit (2) Friend (21)
F—Bishop (34) Napier (2)
C—Cheatham (4) Donelson (8)
G—Lowry (9) Brannon (18)
G—Rose (7) Crenshaw (16)
Halftime score: Union 35; Lipscomb 29.

Scoring subs: Union—Schenler (1), Givens (10), Orr (9). Lipscomb—Colson (8), Kirk (2).

Girls' All-Stars Are Announced

by Pearl Cutts

The girls volleyball all-stars have been announced and are:

Shirley Holland—Kool Kat
Sandra Wilcox—Kool Kat
Glenda Winesett—Mohawks
Glenda Compton—Mohawks
Doris Rowlett—Mohawks
Anita Johnson—Rockets
Anita Johnson—Rockets
M. Ruth Morrison—Rockets
Pearl Cutts—Rockets

The team leading by points thus far is the Mohawks with 635 followed by the Rockets with 460, Kool Kats with 405, and the Ramblers with 245. These points are earned by individual champions, individual participation, and by being a winning team.

The individual with the highest number of points thus far is Glenda Compton.

The swimming meet was held Tuesday night Nov. 22. The champion is Glenda Compton; second, Jean Reynolds; and third, Nancy Van Houtin.

The tennis champion this year is Faye Kinzer, who was also champion last year.

Friend Begins Third Year Here



Big John Friend has been on the David Lipscomb campus for three years now and has been a tremendous athlete for all three of these years, making himself a fixture in the Bison starting lineup.

Friend was recently elected alternate captain of this year's squad. He was one of the outstanding members of last year's team and on the basis of his outstanding play he was selected to the second-team All-VSAC team.

He was runner-up to Ken Donaldson both in scoring and rebounding. He was undoubtedly one of the most valuable men in the conference.

This year, the big forward should have even a greater season. He scored fifteen points in the Lipscomb win over Freed-Hardeman and was instrumental in the Bison attack.

Meet the Herd—



Front Row, left to right: Wally Colson, Jack Hogan, Hoyt Kirk, Jerry Brannon, Arch Crenshaw, Ed Binkley, Roger Villines. Back row: Gary Colson, Walter Glass, Pop Brown, Ken Donaldson, Phil Hargis, Guy A. Napier, John Friend.

Thanksgiving Tilt Goes to Herd 81-73

by Kenneth Harwell

The David Lipscomb College Bisons launched their season for '55-'56 on a victory note as they captured a hard-fought 81-73 win over Freed-Hardeman before a crowd of 2,000 on Thanksgiving Day.

It was the homecoming game for the Lions, and they were all out for a win over their arch-rivals from Nashville. The Freed-Hardeman boys played inspired ball throughout the game and never gave any indication that they considered themselves the underdogs in the game.

As for the Bisons, the same is true, but the visitors seemed to have trouble getting started. They were never able to get a real rally together and build a substantial lead at any time in the contest.

The half-time score read 33-28 in favor of Lipscomb. In the second

half of the game both teams began to play better ball, but the Bisons were hard-pressed to win from the scrappy Lions.

Moore, Creasy Pace Lions
Freed-Hardeman's attack was paced by Moore and Creasy, their two outstanding guards. Moore tallied 28 while Creasy took runner-up honors with 22.

The Lipscomb attack featured a fast-breaking offense that had Jerry Brannon scoring 22 points to lead in that department; John Friend pumped in 15 to help the Bison cause.

Coach Davis used only seven players, but all seven came through with creditable performances. The Bisons were hurt when they lost big Ken Donaldson via the foul route late in the game.

Holiday Schedule Filled to Hilt

According to Coach Jennings Davis, the David Lipscomb Bisons will take a western road trip during the Christmas holidays.

On Dec. 8, the team will engage MTSC at Murfreesboro, and the next day they will set sail for Oxford, Miss.

On Dec. 10, the Bisons will meet their toughest opponents of the year, Ole Miss. They will spend the night in Oxford and leave for Fort Worth, Texas where they will spend the night of Dec. 11.

On Dec. 12, the team will travel to Abilene and play ACC. Coach Morris will join the team that night. After a day's lay-over, they will travel to Commerce, Texas and play strong East Texas State Teachers College. The team will arrive back in Nashville on Dec. 16.

Alloway BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats

Davitt's
Distinctive Clothes for Men of Discriminating Taste
6th at Union



The 1955-56 edition of the David Lipscomb Bison basketballs got off to a shaky but successful start. The local heroes bumped the underdog Freed-Hardeman team 81-73 at Henderson on Thanksgiving day. The team met Union University in Jackson last Tuesday.

Freed-Hardeman Hot

The Bisons, who were heavily favored to take the Freed-Hardeman tilt, were met by a staunch, fired up bunch of "country cagers." It was the homecoming game for Freed-Hardeman and they are always out for Bison blood. And as is usually the case, our boys may not have taken the breather quite seriously enough. Anyway, it was kind of close.

We wouldn't want to underestimate the Freed-Hardeman team. Coach Davis explained, "That was the best team Freed-Hardeman has produced since I've been around." (Ed. note—That's quite a while) "and they were hotter than a two dollar pistol."

Brannon, Friend, Crenshaw Shine

Anyway we will get another shot at them in our gym for our homecoming and maybe we can show a little fire. Jerry Brannon, who gathered 22 points, John Friend, and Archie Crenshaw were standouts for our side.

Christmas Trip

The team will make one of the nicest road trips in several years during the Christmas holidays. And no wonder, they are going to Texas. The boys will play Ole Miss, ACC, and East Texas State on the journey.

Vandy Gets Gator Nod

The dust has about settled on the national football scene, and it certainly settled with some surprises. Vanderbilt had a Cotton Bowl berth in their hip pockets until they were stunned by Tennessee. The Commodores got the Gator Bowl invitation as a consolation prize, however. They will face Auburn.

In the Cotton Bowl, it's TCU and Ole Miss; the Rose Bowl has UCLA and Michigan State; and Oklahoma and Maryland, the country's only unbeaten teams will battle it out in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. This should be a real thriller.

All-Americans

Well Look and Collier's can pick their All-Americans so why can't we? Although no one will care and probably wouldn't agree if they did, here's the BABBLER'S 1955 All-American team:

1st Team All-American

L.E.—Ron Kramer (Michigan)
L.T.—Mike Sandusky (Maryland)
L.G.—Bo Bolinger (Oklahoma)
C.—Hugh Pitts (TCU)
R.G.—Pat Bisciglia (Notre Dame)
R.T.—Frank Machinsky (Ohio State)
R.E.—Ron Beagle (Navy)
Q.B.—Paul Hornung (Notre Dame)
H.B.—Jim Swink (TCU)
H.B.—Howard Cassidy (Ohio State)
F.B.—Joe Childress (Auburn)

Inter-Class Tourney

Congratulations to the L Club for one of the most successful tournaments in years. The 1955 class tourney was really top-notch as far as spirit and excitement are concerned.

Congratulations are also in order for the fine freshmen team which bumped the sophs and captured the tourney. Boys picked on the All-Star team were: John Pasew, Bob Harris, Tubby Gardner, Ronnie Morrell, and Vaughn Dubose.

The next project on tab for the active L Club is the Christmas Party for under-privileged children. The club members will entertain and give gifts to these needy children on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Burton Gym.

Slaughter Improved

Dr. Duane Slaughter broke his arm in five places while playing with one of his touch P.E. classes. We express our sympathy to Dr. Slaughter in what is certainly a serious arm injury, and are glad to know that he is on the road to recovery.

Morris to Join Team

The Bisons will have an important addition to the squad on the Christmas trip. In Abilene, on Dec. 12, the team will pick up the new coach, Charles M. Morris. Coach Morris is due to be relieved of his duties with the Navy early this month and will be in charge of the team for their opening home game, Invitational Tournament, Dec. 29.

Happy Christmas

Although it may be kind of corny, the sports staff of the BABBLER would like to wish all our readers a Happy Christmas.



Photo courtesy Nashville Banner

WILLARD COLLINS, VICE-PRESIDENT, INSPECTS CHARRED TRASH CHUTE AND DAMAGES IN Elam Hall after fire early last Friday morning. Fire occurred while students were away on vacation, and damage was fully covered by insurance.

Fire Hits Elam

Fire raged on the top floor of old Elam Hall for a short time early last Friday morning while students were home on vacation, but firemen brought the blaze under control quickly.

Smoke, Water Damage

Vice president Willard Collins said most of the damage was caused by smoke and tons of water which were poured onto the smoky blaze that originated in the trash chute.

The fire was discovered by students Ronnie Packard and Gene Morris as they returned from breakfast. They immediately contacted the campus operator who called the Nashville Fire Department.

According to Collins, the building undergoes regular insurance

inspections and has been approved on each occasion.

Cause Unknown

Although the exact cause of the blaze is unknown, fire investigators said the flames "could have started" from spontaneous combustion in the trash chute or from a lighted cigarette.

\$7,000 Damage Estimated
Damage to the structure, primarily fire damage to the roof area, was estimated at \$7,000 by first assistant Nashville chief and Collins.

Survey Planned

State fire inspectors began a survey of all buildings on the campus Tuesday to make recommendations for additional fire precautions in the \$500,000 fireproof building, according to Hicks.

Rooms in the four-story structure sustained only smoke and water damage.

'Booster' Parties Are Begun Here

In an effort to bring about greater school spirit in the interest of athletics, the student board has begun sponsoring a party in the Student Center immediately following each Bison home game.

All members of the Lipscomb student body and all members of the opposing school's team and coaches are invited to attend the parties.

The first of such gatherings was held Tuesday night after the East Tennessee game, at which time the band and the Lipscomb Quartette performed. The senior class sponsored that party. The next one will be hosted by the juniors. Concessions will be on sale at each party.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

And the lines kept getting longer and longer and longer and longer. Did it seem that way to you, too? Registration day is enough to make anybody think there must be an easier way out. Dotty Landers looked as though she had found one solution. While waiting in one of the lines, she was engrossed in a booklet entitled "The Woman Officer in the Marine Corps." At that time the recruiters would probably not have had much trouble.

It was a beautiful night. The sky was cloudless and sprinkled with stars. The crescent moon was bright. Everyone was moved to comment on the splendor of the moon. Jim Dark had a comment. (Continued on page two)

The Babler

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 6, 1956

No. 11

Weeks To Speak Thursday

The third presentation in the 1955-56 Lipscomb Artist Series will be a lecture by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, on "Literature at the Half Century." This will be given in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Students and faculty members will be admitted on their activity cards, and general admission will be \$1.00, with tickets on sale at

the door the evening of the performance.

Weeks is in excellent position to discuss literature in America for the first half of the 20th century, since he has been associated with publishing and editing for more than 30 years.

From 1928 'till he became editor of the Atlantic in 1937, Weeks was editor of the Atlantic

Monthly Press, the book-publishing affiliate of the firm. Here he became known as the "editor behind the best sellers," discovering the works of such authors as Nora Wain, Mazon de la Roche, Agnes Newton Keith, and many other famous writers.

At the same time, by reviewing current publications for a department of the Atlantic Monthly called the Peripatetic Reviewer, the book editor was able to keep abreast of discoveries and trends in the publishing field.

Travels To Find New Writers

In his present position, he travels 30,000 miles each year, seeking new writers and discussing new ideas with those already established. For handling the 40,000 manuscripts received by the Atlantic each year, he has a number of assistant editors, and even with a fairly large staff they must often sit up nights to get the magazine out on time.

His reputation as a lecturer and his interest in writers have aroused much interest in his coming in Nashville's literary circles, and the Centennial Club, Press and Authors Club, Tennessee Pen Women, and similar organizations are planning to have delegations on hand to hear and meet him.

Vice-President Willard Collins (Continued on page three)

Pullias Resigns Teaching To Give Time to Soliciting



Pullias

Announcement is made today by Dean J. P. Sanders that President A. C. Pullias has discontinued teaching in the Lipscomb Bible Department.

Just before the opening of the winter term,

his teaching duties for 10 years after becoming president.

Collins Former Student

Vice-president Willard Collins had this to say about his association with Pullias: "As a former student of President Pullias, I consider him one of the best teachers I had during my entire college career. I know of scores of young people whose lives have been changed through his teaching and example."

"However, the success of Lipscomb in the future depends upon his giving more time to fund raising and public relations. Those of us on the administrative staff thought it best to encourage him to give up his teaching for the good of Lipscomb's future."

More Time Available

According to Sanders' announcement, "It is extremely important that Lipscomb have someone to devote full-time efforts towards securing financial aid because of the increasing number of available educational grants similar to the recent gift from the Ford Foundation. President Pullias regrets to leave his teaching but feels that such a move is in the best interests of the Lipscomb program."

Howard White, of the Department of History, will teach the senior Bible class taught previously by Pullias. White, who has now completed all requirements for his Ph. D. degree at Tulane University, came to Lipscomb in the winter of 1953.

Pullias has taught Bible at Lipscomb since 1933, and continued

Alumni Notes

Bob S. Mason

Developing \$137 into a capital of \$9,000 in less than two years is the success story of Eugene Julian, who attended Lipscomb in 1952. He married Miss Lula Bell Green in 1954 and they opened Gene's Record Shop on Gallatin Road, where they report a \$1200 business in December.

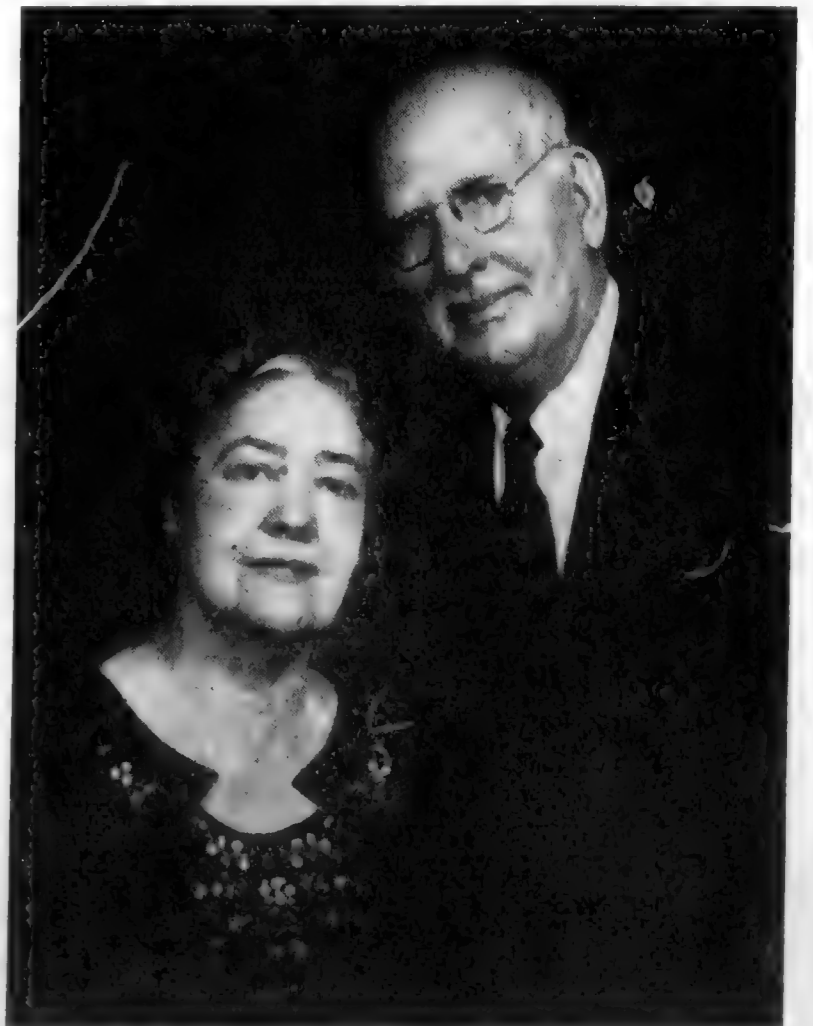
The following weddings among Lipscomb alumni have been reported during the holidays:

Paul Rogers '56 and Judith Johns x'58, who will live in Nashville until Paul receives his degree in June; Helen Jean Vann '56 and Lt. Charles Woodard McBride, now living in Augusta, Ga., where he is on duty at Camp Gordon; Elizabeth Lee Boyd '54 and Jasper Newton Copeland, Jr., who are in Fort Sam Houston, Texas while he is stationed there with the U. S. Army; and Dennis Doyle Frizzell '53 and Betty Petty, with Ray Frizzell, Jr. '50 performing the ceremony.

Graduate school news has been received as follows:

Fred L. Casimir '50 was awarded the M.A. degree at Ohio State University in December; John Brilhart '52 is a graduate assistant and assistant debate coach at Pennsylvania State University, where he expects to receive the M.A. degree in speech this summer; Dennis Doyle Frizzell '53 is doing graduate work in education administration at Peabody College.

Charles Laine '50 and Doris Alvis Laine x'49 recently moved to Nashville from Jackson, Tenn., and with their children, Chuck and Aime Lovell, are at home on Oriole Place.



FRIENDS TO LIPSCOMB for the past 35 years are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton, who will be honored February 2 at a dinner.

'The Important Thing . . .'

Are you supporting the Bisons as fervently as you should? Maybe thus far in the season our basketball team hasn't won as many games as in years past or as many as the students would like for it to win, but whose fault is this? Are you spurring them on to victory?

Whether the Bisons win or lose as far as the score relates is not the important thing, but what is important is having a team that exhibits genuine sportsmanship and stands for the ideals of Lipscomb. No doubt, all the boys on the Bison squad are doing their part in fulfilling these expectations.

Preparation on the part of our basketball team involves many grueling hours of exertion. These hours are developing for Lipscomb a team ready to fight to bring honor to her name, and for the players sprains, cuts, bruises, and exhaustion. The Bisons are not letting us down, so let's not disappoint them by a lack of support and school spirit.

You have a place in the cheering section. Don't let it be vacant, but come to the remaining games and show the Bisons that you are really proud of them.

The team, the coach, the cheer leaders will be at all the forthcoming games ready to go. Will you?

A Worthy Cause

The March of Dimes needs \$47,600,000 to carry on the fight against polio during 1956. In order to enable the students here at Lipscomb to have a part in providing this needed sum, contribution containers have been placed at various convenient places in the administration building and in the dormitories.

Polio is a disabling and very costly disease and for these reasons we fear it and fight it.

This fight has been spearheaded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which was founded by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1938.

To reduce the disabling effects of polio, the National Foundation has paid for the training of hundreds of physical therapists and other specialized personnel and has provided equipment for their use.

At the same time, the search for a preventive has been carried forward and scientists throughout the country have received millions of dollars in research grants to aid them in this search. Important discoveries in recent years that finally led to the Salk vaccine were made through such grants. And the work of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, creator of the vaccine, was sponsored by the Foundation.

Polio is not licked yet, but now, at last, there is good reason to hope for eventual control of the disease.

Meanwhile, research and professional education must go on, along with aid in mending the lives of those thousands for whom the vaccine comes too late. Contributions to the March of Dimes accomplish these tasks. They also help to give every one of us continued freedom from fear of the kind of personal economic disaster that a serious case of polio brings with it.

Let's contribute to the March of Dimes!

No Flag Waving

The job of building and maintaining a free nation, and keeping it that way, is a problem greater than most of us realize.

The United States is in the process of building a reserve force strong enough to repel any aggressive attack. Should attack on this country become inevitable, this strong reserve force will be prepared to meet and repel any invading force.

We Americans are the first to admit that education is the backbone of success for any nation. The Naval Air Reserve encourages us to take any opportunity which may be offered to increase educational background.

If the generations of the future are to have the same opportunities that we have had, it is our responsibility to help maintain this free nation.

To assure that freedom we must have a ready reserve force strong enough to discourage an attack by any nation. The Selective Service Laws that are now in effect are sufficient to maintain such a force providing each of us does his part and gives his whole-hearted support to increase the effectiveness of this Reserve.

The Naval Air Reserve offers many opportunities for young men who want to help build a more secure future. While training with the "Weekend Warriors" of the Naval Air Reserve Squadrons, the fleet or in the Naval Aviation Cadet program, you are fulfilling your military obligation and increasing your education.

Some people who are not familiar with the importance of the Reserve Forces may call this "Flag Waving." Let them call it what they may. With your support the Reserve Forces of the United States can solemnly pledge that the only "Big Brown Bears" on this land of ours will be in side shows or zoos. And that the only "Red Flag" we will see will be divided with white stripes and a blue field with at least forty-eight white stars.

Girls Dress Well Is Unanimous Vote

Let it never be said that the BABBLER is in any way biased in its reporting of newsworthy material. Several weeks ago, this column presented female views on male dress; today we are happy to present an opposite view.

The question "What do you think of the dress of the girls on the Lipscomb campus?" was asked 16 men students and here are the uncensored replies:

Denny Crews—very attractive Southern belles.

"Doug Crenshaw"—I don't care how they dress.

"Governor" David Clements—I guess the dress is satisfactory; I usually pay more attention to the women!

John Passeur—I just love the way they dress.

Roger Flannery—The girls dress attractively on the whole.

Dan Harless—very appealing and exhibits collegiate taste.

Harry Rose—I would like to see more "dress-up" occasions.

Bernard Young—A few over-dresses, but most of them are in good taste.

Ralph Hamrick—I think most of them dress nicely, although a few of them dress rather juvenile.

Dan Kimball—Some could use better judgment, but on the whole, fairly good.

Mike McCrickard—In comparison to what I have seen at other schools, it's extra nice.

Jim Richardson—very nicely.

Ed Smith—Many of the girls have excellent taste in the selection of clothing.

George Massey—in very good taste.

Bailey McBride—I think most of the girls dress very attractively.

Oliver Yates—I think they have very good taste.

Alvin Bolt—I know something good about you.

Wouldn't this old world be better if the folks we meet would say: I know something good about you; And then treat us just that way;

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant if each hand-clasp warm and true; Carried with it this assurance: "I know something good about you."

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant if the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall; Wouldn't life be lots more happy if we'd praise the good we see, For there's such a lot of goodness In the worse of you and me;

Wouldn't it be nice to practice This fine way of thinking too— You know something good about me; I know something good about you.

Editor's Note: The BABBLER has no policy for or against quoting poetry. We try to print, in so far as we are able, material deemed of most widespread interest to our readers.

THE BABBLER

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Peggie Heron . . . Editor-in-Chief
Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager
Willard Collins . . . Faculty Advisor



Hope Camp

The biggest news in 1955 was the booming prosperity of the American economy.

The production of goods and services was at a level never before reached by this nation or any other nation. Material abundance was enjoyed, not only by the business executive but also by the man with pick and shovel. With 1956 in the offing a wondering and even in some cases apprehensive look is being cast into our economic future.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce business and industry should enjoy the same activity, if not more, in 1956 as last year.

The steel industry in particular, which with the largest capacity in its history is still unable to fill the demands of builders, manufacturers, and processors all over the world.

This unceasing demand for steel will necessitate an expansion of the steel industry. To help fill the demand for its own products the General Electric Company has announced its plans to spend \$500 million for expansion in the next three years.

The production of automobiles this year, according to the commerce department, will be near 4,250,000 as compared to 4,227,000 in 1955. More people are driving later model cars than ever before.

But even with the highways jammed with automobiles the demand for more automobiles is not being met at the present rate of production. Not only are conventional cars "scarce" but also some sports models.

There is a waiting list in Houston for Lincoln Continental Mark II's where the delivered price is \$10,700.

Even now because of the tremendous automobile production, a wary eye is keeping watch on that industry. The easy credit terms of a dollar-down, dollar-a-week are putting millions of new models on the road. Used-car lots are overflowing with the trade-ins.

Competition between manufacturers is tense, and new models are rolling off the assembly line at the rate of three a minute.

Some apprehensive authorities in favor of applying the brakes to credit ask: "How long can the market hold up?"

As long as there are jobs and high wages, the Americans are potential customers, and the outlook for jobs in 1956 is optimistic. Otherwise the A.F.L.-C.I.O. labor union would not have seen a "pretty good" year ahead.

The only segment of our economy which is not keyed with the same optimism is the farm population. They are faced with the discouraging decline in farm income which has continued since the post war peak.

It is not that the farmers are broke. There is no despair, only uncertainty. Hope runs high that the government will be able to bolster the farm economy as the year progresses.

The consensus of opinion is, then, that 1956 will be a prosperous year. There will be an attempt quietly to curb credit spending as a means of stabilizing the expansion of our economy at a healthy rate.

The farmers' plight is one of the main concerns of the Eisenhower administration, and plans are being made to send Secretary Benson on a trip through the farm belt to explain to the farmers exactly what the government is doing.

News From Abroad

Montreal—A new and original club, known as the Canadian Rocket Society, has been formed at St. George William College. Its purpose is to build and test solid and liquid fuel rockets. The club now has 20 members and is looking for more. An article on the club's activities has assured prospective members that the rockets are "quite safe."—(ACP)

Day by Day

(Continued from page one)

too. "Looks like a cut-off finger-nail to me." Now there's a budding poet for you.

To you who are here for the first time: we're glad you came. And to those who keep coming back: it's good to see you again. It's too late to wish you a happy new year, but I do hope that this year will be the best ever in every way.

Word gets around in a hurry and at least a quarter of the student body had heard of the fire in Elam Hall before the thing had really gotten started well. By the time the news got to most of them, an exaggeration here and one there had left their marks so that many came back expecting to see only a heap of smoldering rubble where once stood Elam. It was difficult to tell whether it was a look of relief or regret found on their faces when they caught sight of the dorm standing there just as usual.

Most frequently repeated question of the week: Did you have a nice holiday? Two most often answers: (A) The greatest ever! (B) Bored stiff.

Guess you've noticed Timmer's (for the unknowing, her real name is Gall Sarvia) silver snake—not from the biology lab either. It's name is Baby Bunting. Ask her to let you see it. She'll be glad to show it to you.

Bill Banowsky was changing a flat on his car. Gay Barnes was helping . . . encouraging . . . well, anyway, she was watching him while he toiled away.

Wayne Newland happened by and asked Gay, "What's he changing it for? It's only flat on one side." To which Gay replied, quite seriously, "I don't know. But then I don't know much about mechanical things anyway."

From the looks of things in Johnson Hall Santa Claus must have had an extra zoo to dispose of. Vivian Wright brought back a new French poodle with the lovely red eyelashes.

Beverly Whitsett has what is perhaps the longest dog on record and he goes by the name of Snoopy. But the strangest of all is the new tiger that Kiu Yokomori carries by its tail up and down the hall.

How soothing it is on an evening to hear the strains of a speeded-up record float across campus! If that's so, then we have all been pretty well soothed the last few days. Have they ever tracked for the evening serenades?

Girls who carry pocketbooks, purses, or bags (which means about the whole female population of Lipscomb) beware! There is a bunch of mean old ugly boys who are snatching purses and pocketbooks and bags and hoisting them to the top of the flagpole. Ask Donna Rogers to testify.

Overheard: a student of several years residence at the D.L. and C. commenting on the flood scenes in *The Rains of Ranchipur*. "Reminds me of the campus during the rainy season every winter quarter." A word to the wise is sufficient.

Prepare all boats, raincoats, and umbrellas for heavy duty. Rubber rafts should go on sale at the bookstore soon. And now that this little item is in print, the contrary weather will probably have the longest drought in history.

Marilyn Ray was seen looking for a barrel to wear upon her arrival 'mid maple trees and verdant lawns after the holidays. Somehow due to something she changed buses in Memphis—but her luggage didn't.

If you want to hear a thrilling tale of how one girl spent her vacation: ask Nila Jo Garmon what she did. It was exciting—she spent the whole time in bed with ailments ranging from strep throat to bronchitis to hangnails.

The good sounds you heard if you chanced by the auditorium Tuesday afternoon were due to the return of John Flak. Guess he's like the Lady of Bamberg Cross—he shall have music wherever he goes.

Did you see the surprised look on Coach Morris's face at the game Tuesday night? The encouraging pat he had aimed at Archie Crenshaw landed instead on an opponent who had just collided with the aforementioned Elson.

Seniors Urgently Needed For Fish-Marketing Jobs

by Andrea Rogers

Each year the Student Guidance Service renders invaluable aid to Lipscomb students by posting lists of vocations with the most promising futures on the bulletin board in the Library basement.

All seniors and other ambitious scholars interested in life, liberty, and the pursuit of money are presented these "chance of a lifetime" offers.

Freshmen are urged to follow a curriculum preparatory to one of these illustrious occupations. No one need bury his talents—there is a job designed especially for you.

For instance, if you are intellectually inclined you may choose to become a Prison Librarian Assistant in one of our federal penal and correctional institutions. Pay is \$1.50 an hour and you have the joy of viewing the world through bars.

No experience in prison is required. The occupation of Bookbinder is offered to those of you who aspire to become book critics. The book-binding listed is done by hand; you will have first chance at reviewing the classics of tomorrow.

An appealing possibility for Home Ec. majors looking for glamorous, yet practical jobs, is the position of Fish Marketing Specialist. You will be working with the upper class of the water front. Applications must be sent in at once, however, as there is a limited number of openings.

The most challenging job offered is that of Boiler Fireman. This occupation promises plenty of advancement and "never a dull moment."

Many of the vocations require rigid examinations before the applicant is accepted for active duty. There is an "Announcement of Examination for Conditional Appointment to the Position of Card Punch Operator." All boys punching class cards at registration must take this test immediately to qualify for winter registration.

Tobacco Inspector, Maybe? Those few who passed Neal

What Good Are These Tests?

Freshman Tests Benefit In Many College Situations

By E. N. Cullum

What good are these Freshman tests anyhow? No doubt many Freshmen raised this question after several hours of quizzing just before school began. The question was also asked by those who spent hours in scoring them. And now that letters are being received by Freshmen informing them of the time when they may learn the results of the tests the question is asked anew.

Much time and money is invested by Lipscomb and hundreds of other colleges in giving, scoring, and interpreting Freshmen tests.

Approximately 200 colleges give exactly the same battery of tests that Lipscomb does. There are several values accruing from them.

First, a student for the first time is given an estimation as to how he rates with his fellows or in other words how tough the competition is going to be. This should help the student in deciding how many hours he should take, how much he should work, how many extracurricular activities he can participate in, in short, how much and how hard he is going to have to work.

Second, a student can see his strengths and weaknesses in the various academic areas. He may learn where he needs the most work. He may learn for example that he could profit from some training and practice in reading. His strengths would indicate possible areas for majoring or minor-ing. His strengths may also indicate the general vocational area he would be best suited for.

Third, by combining the results obtained on the Freshmen tests

Buffalo's course on the Evils of Smoking may choose to be a Tobacco Inspector. Chain smokers are not advised to apply.

To become an Oceanographer, you must have three years' training underwater and unlimited experience with whales. Begin your training now!

When you have a day to spare, why not journey to the Library basement and select a job designed specially for you?

Burtons

(Continued from page one)

Burton have enabled many young people now living in every quarter of the globe to prepare themselves for useful Christian service.

President Athens Clay Pullias added the following to Chairman Leathers' comment:

"The faculty and staff of Lipscomb are happy that the Board of Directors has planned this appreciation dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Burton.

Personally Grateful

"I am personally grateful for all that they have done in a wide variety of ways to support good work. Generous as they have been with their financial support, I feel that their contributions in other ways have been even more valuable. Their devotion of heart, their vision, their wise counsel and leadership, and their ability to inspire the best efforts of those directing the work to which they have lent their support, could not be evaluated in terms of money.

"It is our sincere hope that the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Burton will inspire others to support and advance the cause of Christian education in the years to come."

Serving with Leathers and Burton on the Lipscomb Board of Directors are the following members, who voted unanimously to honor Mr. and Mrs. Burton with the appreciation dinner:

M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary and treasurer; J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, and Nile E. Yearwood, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; John W. High, McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky.

Leathers suggested that anyone wishing additional information about plans for the dinner should contact President Pullias.

Weeks to . . .

(Continued from page one)

said that officers and chairmen of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association have been invited as guests, since many of their number are especially interested in hearing this lecture.

To Arrive Jan. 11

Weeks will arrive in Nashville Wednesday evening, flying from Indianapolis, and will remain until the morning of January 13. This may indicate that he has a few authors conferences scheduled in Nashville, where many new writers have been discovered in recent years.

The English faculties of all local high schools and colleges, as well as their student-publication staffs have been invited as guests of the College to hear the lecture. All high school principals in Middle Tennessee have also been invited.

A reception for Weeks will be held in the Student Center and Home Economics dining room after the lecture, according to Fred Friend, chairman of the English department.

Tentative plans for the reception include sponsorship by the Press, Talisman, and Backlog clubs, and invitations to the respective club members, students and faculty of the English department and members of the staff. A definite announcement about the reception will be made in chapel next week.

Plans for these activities are being made by the Davidson County chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

Tickets for the alumni dinner at \$1.50 each may be ordered through Bob Mason (telephone CYPRESS 2-4451), or Lee Marsh, vice-president of the Alumni Association (telephone AL-5-5741). If reservations are not made prior to the dinner, tickets may be purchased at the door.

Someone showed me some pretty samples of peace—we are a little low on that—and no one can ever have too much of it.

And—by the way—I must try to match some patience that my neighbor wears. It looks very becoming on her, and I think it might look well on me.

I might try on that little garment of long suffering they are displaying. I never thought I wanted to wear it, but I feel myself coming to it.

Also, I must not forget to have my sense of appreciation mended. And look around for some inexpensive everyday goodness.

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Homecoming Schedule Includes Dinner, Class Reunions

Plans for Lipscomb's annual Homecoming, January 27, have been announced by Bob S. Mason, assistant to President A. C. Pullias.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m., with registration of visiting alumni in College Hall. Paul Boyce will preside at a special alumni chapel program at 10 a.m. The main speaker at this hour will be Jim B. McInteer, of the class of 1940.

The following events are scheduled for the remainder of the day: reunions of classes of '55, '50, '45, '40 and '35, from chapel to 3:00 p.m.; tea in honor of visiting alumni, 3 to 5 p.m., in the Home Economics Practice House; alumni buffet dinner, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., in the Student Center; Homecoming game (Lipscomb versus Freed-Hardeman College), 8:15 p.m., McQuiddy Gymnasium.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the homecoming queen, Mary Anne Thomas, a senior from Lewisburg, Tenn.

Attendees elected by each class for the queen's court are: senior class—Janice Burton, Mamie Grindley Mason, Tommy Burton, and Walter Edwards; junior class—Kiuko Yukomari, Billie Dabbs, Kenneth Dugan, and Linville Hanback; sophomore class—George Anne Wolfe, Frankie Gregory, Arthur Gardner, and Bill Camp; freshman class—Mickey Hickey, Gwyn Thurman, David Booth, and Douglas Crenshaw.

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Also, I must not forget to have my sense of



Banowsky

Well, it's the night after Christmas and all the presents have been opened. I'm sure a great many wonderful gifts were received—from bicycles to Cadillacs.

Certainly, none of the presents was more welcome than the one presented to the Lipscomb student body and athletic department in the form of a new coach—Charles M. Morris, a capable, experienced, well-qualified mentor and Christian gentleman.

Athletic Director Jennings Davis, who has been filling in as varsity coach has the highest praise for Coach Morris: "He has a rich background of training, and we feel that he has the experience, character, personality, and zeal to make him a capable leader for our varsity teams."

Morris Optimistic

Coach Morris expressed optimism about the chances of a successful season despite the early losses. "We have some fine ability on the squad," he stated. "I was especially impressed with the high type boys on the team. Everyone has a fine attitude and a desire to work and improve. I'm sure we will play ball that the students will thoroughly enjoy."

Poor Start?

On paper it certainly looks as if the Bisons are off to a poor start. After an opening victory over Freed-Hardeman College, they have dropped seven straight ball games.

They met East Tennessee Tuesday night, Austin Peay last night, and play Belmont tonight. It must be remembered, however, that these pre-conference games were all against outstanding opposition, such as Ole Miss, East Texas State, Abilene Christian, and others. The Herd should have gained much experience from these losses and certainly brighter things are in store.

Donaldson Shines

Big Ken Donaldson has been the most consistent performer for the team. He was named an outstanding player in the Capital City Invitational Tournament held in McQuiddy Gym. "Big Slim" has been scoring in the twenties and rebounding like a hawk. John Friend, Gary Colson, Jerry Brannon, and Archie Crenshaw have also shown flashes of brilliance.

Intramural Under Way

Boys' intramural basketball is scheduled to get under way next week. There will be two leagues this year—AA and A—and each of the eight clubs may enter a team in each league.

Davis Bows Out

Now that Coach Morris has arrived, have you noticed the broad smile on the face of that famous pinch-hitter, Jennings Davis, alias Dusty Rhodes? Dr. Davis did a splendid job in filling in as varsity coach. He created a morale for the players that is bound to show up in some victories later on.

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MORRIS JOINS HERD

Charles M. Morris, whose appointment as David Lipscomb College's basketball coach was announced by President A. C. Pullias last August, joined the team in Abilene, Tex., Dec. 12, after being released from active duty with the U. S. Navy.

He relieves Athletic Director Jennings Davis, who filled in as varsity coach for the first month of the season.

Morris, who has had several years of successful coaching and teaching experience, was for two

years director of varsity athletics and coach of football and basketball at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., and during the past year served as head coach for the Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif. He previously had coached high school teams.

He is the son of A. B. (Bugs) Morris, the bulwark of varsity athletics at Abilene Christian College for the past 31 years.

Upon his arrival, Athletic Director Jennings Davis commented, "We feel extremely

fortunate to obtain the services of Coach Morris. He possesses a rich background of experience as a student athlete in Abilene Christian College and has been very successful as a coach."

Morris has the B.S. degree from Abilene and the M.A. from the University of Denver. He is married and the father of one child, aged two.

Morris Optimistic

In a statement to the BABBLER, Coach Morris expressed extreme satisfaction with the situation here.

"I am very optimistic," he said, "about the present basketball season. This is the finest group of boys I have ever worked with and with the spirit, morale, and attitude they have, I know we will play a brand of basketball that every student will enjoy and be proud of."

President Pullias expressed the confidence of the administration that Morris will provide the highest quality of leadership for Lipscomb's varsity teams in basketball and baseball.

Pullias Comments

"His background, training, and fine Christian character qualify him in every respect for this place of responsibility," Pullias said. "It is my conviction that the athletic program under the leadership of Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., with the addition of Coach Morris, will enter the most useful period in the history of the College."



"IT'S ALL YOURS!" Athletic Director Jennings Davis (left) greets Charles Morris, the new varsity coach. Morris relieves Davis of his temporary coaching duties.

Bucs Take Bisons 71-58

By John Phifer

Coach Madison Brooks brought his East Tennessee State Buccaneers to town Tuesday night; and when the final buzzer sounded in McQuiddy Gym, they had won their eighth victory—a 72-58 win over the Lipscomb Bisons. The Bucs have lost but one game—a 80-59 loss to Middle Tennessee. The Bisons won their first game, but since have lost 8 in a row.

In the slow-moving first half, the score was tied 4-4 with 16:50 left. Colson hit a free throw, but seconds later Wilhoit hit a jump to send ETSC out front 6-5. The Bisons lost their eye for the basket and did not score again for 5 minutes when John Friend hit a field goal. Meanwhile the Bucs were piling up 10 to take a 16-6 lead. Then both teams put on a defensive show and neither scored for three minutes—when Herb Edmonds hit 2 free throws to make it 20-8.

Then the Bisons got hot! Friend hit a lay-up to make it 20-10. Colson stole the ball and laid it up to make it 20-12 with 6:10 left. Freshman Phil Hargis hit a long one hand push shot and it was 20-14. Just seconds later, Colson added a tip-in to make it 20-16. Herb Weaver hit a free throw to widen it to 21-16. Colson countered with a jump from the circle and later he added two free throws to cut the lead to 21-20. Friend scored on a rebound and the Bisons went ahead 22-21 with 2:48 left in the half.

Terry Bowman sent ETSC ahead

to stay with a tip-in and Herb Edmonds hit a free throw. Then Bowman scored on a fast break for ETSC and it was 28-22. Friend hit 2 free throws for Lipscomb to pull the Bisons to 24-28, and that is the way the half ended. After trailing 20-8, the Bisons rallied and went ahead once, and left the floor at intermission behind 28-24.

But the rally that brightened the hopes of Bison fans ended right there. The Bisons just couldn't get going in the second half. With the Bison ace, Slim Donaldson riding the bench with 4 fouls, the Bucs roared ahead by 7 points and added to the lead throughout the rest of the game.

With 12 minutes to go, the Bisons were trailing 47-40. Herb Weaver hooked one in and it was 49-40. He then aided with 2 free throws and it was 51-40. From there, slowly but surely, the East State invaders built a substantial lead. They led 57-45 with 9 minutes left. The Bisons cut to 57-47 with 8 minutes left, but Wilhoit stole the ball from the foul line and it was 59-47. After Colson's jump made it 59-49, the Buccaneers coasted in from there. The reserve units of both teams finished out most of the last four minutes; and when the smoke of the battle had cleared, the East Tennessee State Buccaneers had downed the Thundering Herd 72-58.

Four of the East Tennessee starters hit in double figures; and that tells part of the story. Herb Edwards paved the way with 25, Herb Weaver hit 13, Jerry Wilhoit wasn't far behind with 12, and Jimmy Fleenor hit for 10. Gary Colson and John Friend were the big guns for the Bisons, with 18 and 17, respectively.

Gary (Turk), one of the Bison seniors, played the BEST game this writer has seen him play. He hustled every minute he was in there, and his

jump shot was something to see. Big John also gave the crowd some thrilling moments with his hooks, and his tremendous rebounding.

Bisons Defeated On Road Trip

by Kenneth Harwell

While it was generally accepted that the Bisons had a tough schedule to face in their westward road trip during the Christmas holidays, it was believed by many followers that the experienced group of Bisons stood good chances of winning at least one of the three games on the trip.

But the Bisons lost all three games. The first stop was made at Oxford, Miss. where the Bisons took on the Ole Miss Rebels, only to lose 109-78. Both teams played sound basketball except for the second quarter when the Ole Miss five tossed in 34 points as compared to 19 by DLC.

Ken Donaldson was Lipscomb high-point man, but Gibbon of Mississippi scored 32 to take the games high honors.

In Abilene, Coach Charles Morris joined the squad but did not assume full coaching duties for that particular game.

The Bisons put forth their best effort of the trip for their new coach by playing the Wildcats an excellent game before losing 86-83.

"Rooster" Emerson, fiery little guard, caused the Bison downfall by scoring 29 points; Ken Donaldson tossed in 22 to lead Lipscomb scoring.

In Commerce, Tex., Dec. 15, the Nashvillians faced another tough foe in East Texas State, NAIA champions.

The Bisons gave a valiant effort but were outplayed 83-59.

Jerry Brannon and John Friend, with 13 and 11 respectively, led the Bison point-makings.

Lipscomb returned to McQuiddy Gymnasium after Christmas and turned in two good, but losing performances.

They lost to MTSC in the opening rounds 75-69 and lost the consolation match 75-67 in the Capital City Invitational Tourney held here. MTSC was the tournament champions.

Founder's Day Is Friday

The Founder's Day Oratorical contest is scheduled Fri., January 20, according to Dr. Carroll Ellis. This annual oratorical discussion is held each year in memory of David Lipscomb's birthday.

Any male student carrying a minimum of 12 hours of college work and who has not previously won first place in the contest is eligible for participation.

All students planning to compete must register with Dr. Ellis on January 16.

On the following day, January 17, the preliminaries will be held, at which time, three contestants will be selected for the final contest to be held January 20.

Each student must write an original oration on any subject which is appropriate and in good taste. In the past, subjects have been religious in nature.

The Founder's Day Oratorical contest is the first-ranking speech contest of the year, and the winner will receive a gold medal, appropriately engraved. The winner of second place will receive a similar medal in silver.

Party, Gymnastic Exhibition Are Planned for Homecoming

The Homecoming coronation will be at 8 p.m., January 27, before the basketball game between the Lipscomb Bisons and the Freed-Hardeman Lions.

The queen, Mary Anne Thomas, and her court, two boys and two girls from each class, will reign throughout the game.

At half-time the program will open with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner," and the flag will be presented.

Equipment Added To DLC Library

Miss Mary Glenn Mason, associate librarian, announces that the following new books have recently been added to the library:

Hudson Stride, *Jefferson Davis*; Nicholas Halasz, *Captain Dreyfus*; Amy Lowell, *John Keats*; John Gunther, *Inside Africa*; G. G. Coulton, *Art and the Reformation*; Andre Parrot, *Discovering Buried Worlds*; Tennessee Williams, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; Edward Waters, *Victor Herbert*; Clay Hunt, *Donne's Poetry*; Alfred L. Crabb, *Peace at Bowling Green*; Edward J. Young, *An Introduction to the Old Testament*; Fred Hoyle, *Frontiers of Astronomy*; Alan Paton, *Cry, the Beloved Country*.

During the current school year over \$1,100 has been spent for the purchase of new library equipment.

Three hundred new shelves were added to the library stacks in the early fall and a new back-to-back card catalog has been placed in the center of the lobby.

Other library equipment has been ordered from Remington Rand, suppliers of library equipment, and is scheduled to arrive soon.

Few Changes Made In Forensic Rules

By Jeannette Arnold

The annual Intramural Forensics Tournament, scheduled January 30 through February 4, will again be directed by Dr. Ira North.

With few exceptions, the tournament will follow the same rules used last year.

The most radical change in the tournament concerns the debate topic. For the first time in the seven-year history of this annual classic, a campus topic will be discussed.

In previous years, only national and international topics were used.

The debate question reads as follows: "Resolved that David Lipscomb College should adopt a program of campus social clubs in the immediate future." This excludes academic fraternities and sororities, and it also excludes national social organizations.

Robert Hamlin has been named Assistant Director in charge of debate.

As many as five teams may be entered by one class, each team consisting of two debaters. A debater must not have participated in more than five intercollegiate judged debates.

Each debate team will receive one point for each debate won and the undefeated team will receive a bonus of five points.

Dale Brown, in addition to the class sponsor, must approve the one-act play chosen by each of the classes for presentation at the close of the tournament.

Any student is eligible to participate in the plays with the exception of Dramatic Club members who have played a leading role in a major production at Lipscomb or at any other college.

Fifteen points will be awarded the class which presents the winning play, and 10 and five points will be awarded the second and third place winners respectively.

Individual Events to Be Held. Two men and two women from each class will compete in the following events: Extempore Speaking, Oral Interpretation, After Dinner Speaking, Radio Speaking, and Bible Reading.

In these individual divisions, first, second, and third place winners will receive five points, three points, and one point in that order. Students who have won first or second in intercollegiate competition in any event are ineligible for that event.

Oral Interpretation contestants (Continued on page three)

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 13, 1956 No. 12

Board Meets Tomorrow

The quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors will be held in Crisman Memorial Library at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon when President Pullias will report on the activities of the fall quarter.

Harry R. Leathers of Dickson, Tennessee, chairman of the Board, will preside. Other officers expecting to be present are: A. M. Burton, vice-chairman, and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, both of Nashville.

Other members of the Board are: J. E. Acuff, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; I. C. Finley, Nashville; John W. High, McMinnville; Lee F. Powell, Paducah; Nile E. Yearwood, Nashville.

President and Mrs. Pullias will give a dinner for the members of the Board and the administrative staff, and their wives, at their home on Graybar Lane at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Foundation Grants \$128,200

The Ford Foundation has awarded Lipscomb \$128,200 as the result of an application filed by President Athens Clay Pullias last summer.

This grant was part of \$500,000, 000 allotted December 12 to 4,000 private colleges, hospitals, and medical schools by Foundation trustees at the conclusion of a three-day meeting in New York City. It is the largest single philanthropic act on record.

President Pullias released the following statement on being notified of Lipscomb's award:

Babbl'ettes

The BABBLER staff meets each Tuesday evening for dinner and a general staff meeting. The practice was started this quarter.

The Press Club voted to hold its annual banquet this quarter. President A. C. Pullias and Dean J. P. Sanders attended education meetings at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis this week. Pullias represented Lipscomb at the convention of the Association of American Colleges, and Sanders attended the meeting of the Association of American College Deans.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyle

It was surely an oversight. That's all it could have been. Mr. Weeks didn't mention this column as a significant milestone in the progress of literature of this century.

And it's Tailor-bo! There was quite a chase on campus, although not of the pink-coated dog hunt style. A few of our noted sportsmen were seen dashing wildly after a white-striped kitty, better known as a skunk? Wonder where it came from? And wonder if they ever caught the thing?

On duty as hostess, Dottie Roberts was seated in the lobby of Johnson Hall when Billy Teague came in. Looking up, Dottie said, "I just can't get rid of you. You follow me all the time, everywhere I go. You're a curse, that's all." Startled, Billy didn't know that she was fuming to the mangle cat Mal (short for malodorous) that was

(Continued on page two)

Four Awarded Debate Honors

Four Lipscomb students gained recognition at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., at a debate tournament last week.

Two debate teams, made up of Bill Phillips and Wayne Tincher, Marlin Connelly and Phillip Slate won three out of four debates each, in the preliminary rounds.

The teams survived until the second round of elimination, which put them in the top 16 out of 40 teams.

Phillip Slate also reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Wherever They Go . . .

They Take Their Music Too

By Amanda Talley

"You're behind Nelson and Neal, Australian-American two-piano team. Wave as you pass!" says the sign on the back of the van-like trailer; and America beholds a most unique combination of family life and concert touring.

Harry and Allison Neal invented their mobile unit five years ago at the start of their cross-country "homemade concert tours."

The front truck, 6' x 12', is a home with all the trimmings. A pint-sized gas stove, sink, and refrigerator sit cozily in carefully planned spaces, and the baby's crib is on top of a storage cabinet which contains everything from an electric iron to a tiny washing machine. A comfortable double bed emerges from the plaid couch and other doors reveal pots, pans, and food supplies.

A cheery yellow and gray color scheme is featured in this home on wheels. The back truck carries their two 1300-pound, nine-foot pianos.

No Temperament. The Neals are well-known for their lack of artist's temperament, which they both consider childish.

All they require is a crew to unload the pianos, three hours of absolute quiet during the tuning, and a reliable babysitter.

Their policy is to practice an hour, sleep an hour, waking at 15 minutes before the concert, dressing in 10.

Meeting Unusual

It was rather unusual that Harry Neal and Allison Nelson met at all. Australian-born Allison was a brilliant pianist, and was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

There the petite blonde met a young fellow from Paris, Tenn. (she remembered him as a show off who once dashed into a party with bells over his ears), who was also a student at the Institute.

Three years later, on New Year's Day, they were married. Such was the beginning of the Australian-American two-piano team.

When not on tour, the Neals live in a beautiful, century-old mansion in Paris, Tenn.

It was owned by Confederate General Adkins, and he bought the lightning rods from Jesse James. The house contains 12 rooms (with air-conditioning only in the music room), and is furnished in antiques.

Son Travels Too

But during the concert season, they travel, accompanied by their two-year-old son, John Murray Neal, in the ingenious movable home. When John arrived, their friends began to say, "It was all

| East Tennessee | G | F | P | T |
|----------------|----|-------|-------|----|
| Weaver | 4 | 3-6 | 4 | 11 |
| Cooper | 1 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 |
| Edmonds | 8 | 11-15 | 1 | 27 |
| Wilhoit | 5 | 2-3 | 4 | 12 |
| Fleenor | 3 | 4-5 | 1 | 10 |
| Sims | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fritts | 2 | 0-0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bowman | 3 | 0-0 | 4 | 4 |
| Wolf | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 26 | 20-27 | 17 | 72 |
| Lipscomb | G | F | P | T |
| Friend | 6 | 8-8 | 2 | 17 |
| Brown | 1 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 |
| Donaldson | 0 | 0-1 | 3 | 0 |
| Crenshaw | 0 | 4-1 | 4 | 4 |
| Colson | 1 | 0-0 | 1 | 16 |
| Hargis | 2 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 |
| Napier | 2 | 0-0 | 1 | 4 |
| Binkley | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brannon | 1 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kirk | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 21 | 16-27 | 17 | 58 |
| East Tennessee | 28 | 28 | 44-72 | |
| Lipscomb | 24 | 24 | 34-58 | |

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Pleased to Note . . .

We are pleased to notice the upheaval in the school spirit since we wrote the editorial last week concerning this matter. Several students and school officials have been making favorable comments which we were certainly glad to hear.

So we commend you on showing that you really are interested in the Bisons and the record they are making for your school.

Let's continue to stand behind them during the remaining games and spur them on to victory. You have made a beginning that shows you have stored up enthusiasm! Exhibit this and let the Bisons profit from it!

Our Appreciation . . .

We, on behalf of Lipscomb as a school and also speaking for each student individually, express appreciation to those responsible for enabling Lipscomb to receive the \$128,200 gift from the Ford Foundation during December.

Realizing that this is the first time David Lipscomb College has received financial assistance from an educational foundation, we are especially pleased. We hope that such fortune will continue to come to our school.

In order to impress the students further with the fact that Lipscomb's being a member of the Southern Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges is of vital importance, we point out the fact that it would not have been possible to receive such a sum without being an accredited school. However, being a member of this association Lipscomb was in line to receive the specified gift to be used for increasing the salaries of the faculty members.

The fact that only 19 schools in the state of Tennessee received help from the Ford Foundation at this particular time makes us even more grateful and pleased. Also being one of the four local schools participating in the awards, Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, Fisk University, and David Lipscomb College, is indicative of the growing recognition of the College.

We Suggest . . .

While the weary feeling is still hanging over us due to standing in endless lines all day on January 2, we want to make some suggestions that we think constructive relative to registration.

From time to time we try to suggest various things that we feel would be profitable to all concerned. In keeping with this policy, we offer the idea of the possibility of early registration again.

And secondly, rather than returning to the old idea of having pre-registration during the final exam week of each quarter, we suggest that pre-registration be scheduled at the end of the quarter a few days before exams begin.

We believe this would lessen the burden of registration for the students and the staff members who handle the details of this procedure. This would enable more students to pre-register since there would be no conflict with final exams.

In order that these suggestions may be given due consideration, we are letting our ideas be made known early in the quarter.

Please?

We have heard many comments lately about the hot water situation in the dormitories. Most students dislike bathing in icy water on a cold morning.

Please, could something be done?

THE BABBLER

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Day by Day

(Continued from page one)

sitting out of sight behind the desk

All the Old Testament history that Kay Morris has studied is beginning to affect her. She began to tell the story of Paul Revere and started, "Now, you remember he was a great patriarch of the Revolutionary days. . ."

Boys will be boys and some of them were in Elam. Workmen were on the roof toiling away at repairing the fire damage to that fireproof building. They had ladders leading to the roof through holes in the roof. And would you ever believe it? Some of those nasty boys came and took away the ladders. As far as we know, the workmen may still be up there.

Some people enjoy breaking away from the dull routine of ordinary existence and do things differently. It seems Bill Green would fall into this category. Notice sometime where he installed the radio in his car. It is under the front seat, so that to tune it you have to play like a pretzel. You break more backs that way.

Her first day in art class Emily Birdwell was instructed to draw a picture. Since it was the first time she had ever tried anything like that, she decided to begin with something simple. So she proceeded to draw some long green leaves sprouting out of a purple flower-pot. Emily was beginning to feel proud of her efforts when Dan Hardin, the teacher, came by and complimented her on her drawing of a "turnip."

As you enter Johnson Hall, sniff the spicy fragrance that is wafted to you on the heat waves from the over-worked radiators and that completely overpowers you with its strength. Jean Reynolds dropped a gift bottle of Potpourri perfume on a first floor and it smells to high up on the third floor.

And then there's the story about the time Prof. Isaac was teaching his history class and fell in a wastebasket during his lecture.

A select group of Bison supporters were at Belmont recently purloining a few lions, dogs, etc. They were surprised to hear a Belmont student who had wandered on the scene tell them to be sure to take both lions. "And why don't you get that deer over there?" he asked.

Speaking of that little escapee, a group in one class was talking about the return of the lions to the Belmont campus. "Lions!" gasped Gene Berman. "What on earth do they have lions at school for? Do they keep them in cages?" It's a long story, Gene. . .

Joy Miller had a very good introduction to the social life in Sewell Hall when she attended a birthday party for Genia Gottwald. Joy was sitting on a bed with Betty Bobo, June Ganit, Carolyn Nance and Carolyn Tarence—and for some reason the bed fell in on top of Joy's foot. The girls were very polite and waited until the gash had quit bleeding before they went back to their partying.

Last Sunday night Marla Laws dated Jerry Brannom. Last Sunday night Emily Birdwell dated Jerry Brannom, also. That's really getting around, wouldn't you say? Oh, one little thing we almost forgot to mention—Jerry was two different boys with the same name.

A celebrity in our midst. Bobbie Ann Turner, who this week is an elementary education major, received a reward for progress made in this subject from Walter Biddle Saul, the President's Commissioner on Elementary Education. It was a copy of a child's songbook called the American Singer. Well, really it wasn't Mr. Saul who sent that book; it was Jack Ashley, Jim Smith, Annette Jackson, Bill Smith, I-m-ue Sheville and Charlie Adams.

Kay Morris and Sue Young. Seems they had eaten nearly all the food that Jan McDoniel had gotten from home and felt that a few pounds had been added.



Virginia voters decide this week whether they want a constitutional convention to discuss an amendment to their state constitution. This is a move to circumvent the supreme court ruling on the compulsory racial integration of the public schools.



Hope Camp

The referendum, called by Governor Thomas B. Stanley, would be the final phase of an attempt to provide state tax money for a student's tuition in a private school rather than sending him to an integrated public school.

Governor Stanley was empowered by the state legislature on December 4 to call for the vote after the legislature heard the report concerning the proposal given by the Governor's commission on public education.

This commission, composed of 32 members of the state legislature, spent 14 months planning what it called a program to prevent racial integration in the Virginia public schools within the framework of the law.

Should the referendum carry, the convention would be limited to amending article 141 of the constitution, which states that public funds shall not be used for the private instruction of a child. It should be pointed out that the convention could meet and discuss the proposed amendment, and yet never pass on it.

Opposition to the change has been energetic. The key spokesman for those objecting to amendment is state Senator-Elect Armistead S. Boothe of Alexandria, Chairman of the newly incorporated Society for the Preservation of Public Schools.

Mr. Boothe has attacked the plan as certain to bring higher taxes and impede industrial growth. He insists the amendment would be hasty and unnecessary with the result of costly legal problems.

"Un-Christian"

Although some individual church leaders have spoken favorably of the plan, religious groups in general have condemned the move as un-Christian.

Labor is in much the same situation as the religious groups—divided. However, state heads of the A.F.L. and C.I.O. federation have spoken against the convention and the amendment, even though some local labor leaders favored the move.

The Negro teachers of the state came out flatly against the proposed change. As yet the white teachers have taken no position on the issue publicly or as a group.

Of equal importance with the race problem in this case is whether Virginia will maintain her public school system. In order to avoid the "consequences" of the supreme court ruling other southern states have threatened to modify their public educational programs.

As a case in point, South Carolina has threatened to sell her public schools to private enterprises rather than allowing students to attend integrated schools.

The Poor Prof

Emory University, Ga.—(ACP)—Professors are the butt of a couple of funnies that appeared in the "Humor Panel" column of the Emory Wheel.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."

And then there's the educator who came up with this one: I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Peg's Prattle

By Peggy Scott

Always invariably and other such adjectives, (or are they adverbs?) we are delighted to have a new member of the staff join our one big happy family. Thus we were indeed made joyous when Little Davy, the school spirit, joined us last Friday night. Little Davy hasn't had much experience, having just graduated from Vodka Tech, otherwise known as the school of higher spirits.

Due to this lack of practice in the field, he needs our support badly. So, lend a hand anytime you see he needs help. Who knows? One day our little school spirit may grow into a genuine menace.

To help the cause along, there will be a collection basket passed immediately after chapel. The money collected will go to buy lions for the college hall steps. A couple of lions applied for the position last Friday night but were called home unexpectedly. Any money left over after the purchase will be used to bribe the police force and to buy Belmont some bolts.

Since the quarter has just begun, no doubt everyone is still hanging on to their "I'm-going-to-make-better-grades-this-quarter" resolutions. Thus Scotland Yarns offers the following two and a half minute course, "How to Make Grades and Influence Professors."

1. Laugh at his jokes. This is rule no. 1 and of prime importance. You can always tell when he has told a joke because he will look up expectantly from the 30 year old lecture he has been reading. Then, literally roll in the aisles.

2. Look eager! If you must look at your watch, do not shake it and stare at it unbelievably.

3. Ask for a list of books connected with his course to use for outside reading. You don't have to read the junk—just ask for it.

4. Ask only questions you are positively sure he can answer. Avoid correcting him even if he says Columbus discovered America in 1066 or that Pitt vs. Fox was a football game.

5. Give affirmative nods frequently and exclaim, "Oh, now I understand," "How true," or "That sounds logical." Of course, at first it makes you feel like the village idiot but give all for the sake of an "A."

6. If he is so dull you must read in class. Be sure the book you are reading is approximately the size of the textbook. To alleviate having to find one the right color, put a brown paper dust cover on it. Only 75¢ at the college book store.

7. Sit on the front row. This applies especially to large classes and near-sighted teachers. If he is going to give you a good grade he will have to know you are in class. However, sit somewhere else if you do not intend to stay awake.

8. Try to stay awake if it is humanly possible. If not, arrange to be called at the conclusion of the lecture. Save your sestas for second period chapel programs and lab courses.

The Cultural Side of Life

Corvallis, Ore.—(ACP)—A music lover was recently playing a record of Bizet's "Carmen" when a friend of his walked into the room. He paused and listened a minute . . . then asked if it was a foreign translation of the music from "Carmen Jones."

Ensemble Festival Is January 26

On January 26 the entire music department will present a musical ensemble with the theme American.

The Men's Glee Club and an instrumental ensemble will co-ordinate the program.

The "Song of Man" and sections from it will suggest the various types of songs to be sung about this country. Children from the elementary school, high school choruses, and the college vocal groups will participate.

Spirit of Vengeance

Patient Leo Is Rescued

"Listen my children and you shall hear, of the midnight ride—" of a small herd of Lipscomb Bisons, who not only stampeded the Belmont college campus Friday night but also played the role of big game hunters and captured two lions and a giant dog.

Everybody knew about the expedition and the celebration that followed, but the deaf and the dead—and even they had their own suspicions.

It all started quite innocently. Reports have it that everyone from Troxler to Vice-President Collins had a hand in the matter.

With scars from last year's painted sidewalks and cafeteria still fresh on his memory, one loyal Lipscomb enthusiast suggested that a few dabs of yellow and purple paint would look nice on Belmont's spotless white buildings.

So, armed with two jugs of paint and heads full of zany ideas, our young gallants embarked on a harmless adventure.

Thirty minutes of mob action later, Leo the sleeping lion of Belmont, found himself in a strange environment on Lipscomb's tree-

buddy who lived just across the street.

He was doused liberally with gold and purple paint. He was unmercifully moved from one place of persecution to another. He was frightened out of his primitive wits by the endless motorcades, continuous shouting and general hullabaloo.

Anointed with Oil

But Job never had more patience. Leo never roared once. He never even growled. But several bystanders saw him flinch as they anointed his head with oil (sticky, black oil) and slid his masculine form into the living room of Johnson Hall.

Then Prince Charming appeared on the scene in the form of a Belmont policeman and rescued the famous Leo from a fate worse than death.

As a result of the episode and the frequent pep rallies it touched off, the stately Bell Tower witnessed the best school spirit Lipscomb has shown in years.

P.S.: Leo has returned to his post and the rest of the menagerie have resumed their stations. But as they carted him off for the last time, he winked at those standing nearby and hinted that he might visit us again—very soon.

Forensic . . .

(Continued from page one) will select appropriate lyrics and/or narrative poetry and will read between three and five minutes.

After Dinner speeches should be original with the speaker. Five minutes will be allotted to each speaker in this division.

Any student who has been employed as a radio announcer for three months is ineligible for the radio-speaking contest.

Each contestant will read a dramatic monologue selected by the director, and the contestant may have access to this selection before the contest.

Radio speaking contestants will also read a commercial which he will receive five minutes before the contest.

This tournament is one of the highlights of the Lipscomb year, and it is climaxed with a banquet to which all participants are invited.

At this banquet, individual winners are presented their certificates by A. C. Pullias, President. Also, the winning class, having achieved the highest total of points, is presented the rotating trophy on which the name of the class is engraved permanently.



shaded campus, surrounded by hundreds of students cheering wildly, a leaping bonfire, and a circle of cars tooting their horns like so many egotists in an argument.

But that was just the beginning of the night for Leo. Soon he was joined by his twin brother and a canine

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'Not Me—Coach . . .'

Texas to Iowa and Back Again

Coach Charles M. Morris first saw the light of day in Abilene, Texas, and there he remained until the family decided that their teen-ager had been sufficiently initiated into Texas, and moved to Iowa.

He attended University High school there for two years and picked up the nickname "Red."

Athletics were becoming increasingly important to him and the end of his high school career witnessed an impressive record in football, basketball, and track.

Texas called and Morris (Charlie, by then) returned to his native city to attend Abilene Christian College. He continued his sports fame by participation in varsity basketball, football and baseball.

Athletics Lose Out

Athletics took a back seat, however, when he met pretty Sarah Ann Croom during his senior year. This Oklahoma lass left her brand on him, for they were married in 1950.

Most people see the West in searching pleasure—

Coach Morris saw it while searching education. This time he went to the University of Denver to work on his Master's degree which he obtained in 1950, and shortly afterward Miss Croom became Mrs. Morris.

Back to Texas

In the fall of the same year, Morris began his coaching career at McCamey High School—Texas again. He served in this capacity until the Navy beckoned, and from August of 1952 to December first of last year, he worked for Uncle Sam.

While stationed at the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Morris tried his hand as head basketball coach. A strong hand it was, too, for his team ended the season with a won-lost record of 25-9.

His first year he served also as assistant football coach, and the next as head man for the touchdown-makers. Now he takes the helm for the Bisons.

When not involved in his coaching job, Coach Morris can likely be found hunting (Bisons, of course), playing golf, or enjoying his two-and-a-half year old daughter, Margaret Rebecca.

Nashville Guide:

Taste for Every Palate Offered by City Restaurants

Climb aboard your magic carpet, Nashville's the destination—city of fine entertainment, renowned culture, AND food to delight the taste of the most exacting!

Downtown Nashville features a variety of eating places. Probably the most popular restaurant in the shopping area is Cross Keys. The food is tasty and plentiful, the surroundings comfortable. Cross Keys in Green Hills has recently been opened, and is upholding the tradition in fine style.

In the same approximate price range is Satsuma, on Union Street, while Corsini's Restaurant is in a slightly lower financial bracket along with B and W, a well-known cafeteria. Also in the cafeteria line is the Town House, located in the Maxwell House Hotel.

If you find yourself in town and rather out of money, try the Java Room in the Maxwell House or the Hermitage Coffee Shop in the Hermitage Hotel.

Do you ever get the urge for something spicy in the way of Italian food? Meli's, Marchetti's and Varallo's all feature top-notch chili, spaghetti, and the pizza—"That's Amore", you'll love it.

For normal, down-to-earth good food, the suburban restaurants can't be beat. Old stand-by Howard Johnson's is always well-liked, and Greer's on Murfreesboro Road has an array of particularly good

seafood. A motor court, Bozeman's gives atmosphere without downtown elegance.

The big date's in the making! You're slicked up and ready to show her a good time—so jaunt out Highway 100 to Highland Crest for a strictly fancy meal at not too fancy prices.

If your pocket feels bulging, keep going on 100 to Mrs. Brown's Coffee Shop, and for the most delicious country ham ever, follow 100 to The Lighthouse, located in Cheatham County.

The prices are pretty steep there, but don't let it bother you. After all, it was fun even if you do have to do your "dining out" at Harvey's Monkey Bar for a season afterwards.

Campus Round-up

Wilmore, Ky.—(ACP)—A student at Asbury College was recently arrested by a traffic officer for speeding. He decided to uphold his democratic rights and carry his case to a trial by jury.

As the Asbury Collegian remarks, perhaps we need more people with such resoluteness. But they aren't sure just what he gained. The usual fine for speeding: \$13.50. The student's fine after the trial: \$65.50.

India—The three oldest Universities in India . . . Madras, Calcutta and Bombay . . . will celebrate their centenary in the same year, 1957. Madras University will have its celebration in January or February, in connection with similar programs at the two other universities.—(ACP)

"I am a believer in punctuality though it makes me very lonely." —Lucas.

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HERD SNAPS JINX; STUNS T.P.I. 76-69

Coach Johnny Oldham brought his highly-regarded Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles to town Tuesday night with a 4-2 record and in the favorite's role over Lipscomb. The Ohio Valley Conference powerhouse was a decisive favorite, but when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, the Bisons had upset them by a 76-69 margin, in a battle of free throws.

Almost 3 minutes elapsed until Noble Patton broke the scoring ice to send Tech ahead 2-0. Hargis countered with 2 free throws and Colson hit a set shot. Napier dropped in two more free tosses and the Bisons led 8-4 with 15 min. left.

Patton scored on a lay-up and Wall dropped in a free throw to cut it 8-7. Sidwell sent Tech ahead 9-8 when he scored on a fast break. Tech held that lead, ranging from one point to four points, until Jerry Brannon hit two free throws with 6:38 left in the half to tie it up 23-all. Colson sent the Herd ahead with a lay-up and then hit a foul shot

to make it 26-23. Pop Brown made it 28-23 but Harris' tip-in cut it to 28-25. Crenshaw hit two free throws and it was 30-25. Patton aided the Tech cause with 2 foul shots. Wall dropped in a free throw and Merritt scored when he missed the second and it was 30 even.

Hargis made it 31-30 with a free throw and Sexton sent Tech ahead again 32-31. Harris hit a lay-up and it was 31-34. Colson's two free throws cut it to 33-34 but Merritt hooked one in to make it 33-36. Hargis' long one hand push made it 35-36 and that is the way the half ended. TECH 36 DLC 35.

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|--------|----|----|
| Binkley f | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Donaldson c | 6 | 14 | 13 | 25 |
| Brannon | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Brown f | 2 | 7 | 4 | 8 |
| Crenshaw g | 2 | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Colson g | 2 | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Napier f | 2 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Hargis f | 3 | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| Totals | 23 | 40 | 31 | 76 |
| Tech (69) | FG | FTA-FT | TP | |
| Sexton f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wall f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Harris f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Boardman c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Patton g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lipscomb (76) | FG | FTA-FT | TP | |
| Merritt c | 4 | 7 | 6 | 10 |
| Sidwell g | 5 | 7 | 6 | 16 |
| Godwin g | 4 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
| Totals | 10 | 22 | 14 | 29 |



If ever it was a pleasure to be able to fill this space with my noteworthy comments, then certainly it is now.

From time to time it becomes exceedingly difficult to write something nice that will please the students, the team, the coach, the administration, the faculty, and the board, when all seems to be going wrong.

Lipscomb has displayed a fired up student body and a fighting team at long last that everyone can be proud of.

The pep which was made manifest at the last two ball games was probably on the most part a spontaneous combustion of a few people who were fed up with the dead situation. It is indeed an inspiration to attend a ball game, such as last Saturday's encounter with Belmont, when your team is playing 100% topnotch basketball and there is so much fire and yelling that the referees' whistle cannot be heard.

Belmont Coach Comments

The newly-acquired pep and spirit was also evident to those of the contrary part. Coach Larry Stripling of Belmont College commented, "Any three of that David Lipscomb student body has got more pep than our whole school."

Incidentally, Mr. Stripling is said to have lost a couple of brass lions last weekend.

Bon-Fire Successful

The bon-fire which kicked off the pep and spirit Saturday morning was a screaming success. Perhaps next time we can have hotdogs and drinks.

There has been a little speculation as to whether the two heartbreak losses last weekend will harm the new spirit. As long as the boys play that kind of basketball they will have the support. It does kind of leave the answer up to the team, however.

Friend Out for Month

A freak accident before Friday night's encounter with East Tennessee cost the Bisons the services of John Friend for at least a month. Friend, a junior giant who has been a starter and bulwark for three years, tore a cartilage in his left knee. "Big Skints" presence in the lineup could very well have been the difference between victory and defeat in those recent games.

Intramural Underway

League play in boys intramural basketball waxed hot this week. All the AAA teams saw action in the first round of games.

Upsets Prominent In Intramurals

The first round of the intramural basketball is now history, and it showed up with quite a few upsets. The Pirate started things off Thursday night with a lopsided 62-30 victory over the Bucs.

The Buccaneers, who were early season favorites, lost Tubby Gardner and John Passeur to the B team, and Vaughn DuBoise failed to return to school. Bill Camp led in his team's scoring with 18 points. Tom Matlock and Ronnie Morrell also hit the double column with 15 and 12 points respectively. Harry Rose and Ray Swing collected eight points each for the Bucs.

Monday night saw three games, with some big surprises. In the 7:00 affair, the Gladiators showed that they were a team to be contended with, as they downed the once powerful Knights, 44-37. With the lead changing hands several times, the Glads were finally able to pull ahead in the closing minutes and ice it away.

Bill Patton was high man for the winners, however Terrell Seavers of the Knights took game scoring honors with 14 through the net. Patton, club president, was also pleased with the fine floor play of freshman guard, Bill Sam Moore.

Last year saw the Eagles win only one or two games, but they can be counted on to win more if they continue to play the brand of ball they used to upset the Comets, 39-29 in the second tilt. The scoring was evenly distributed with several players sharing honors, as the boys searched for a working combination. Charley Beavers' presence at the post gives the Eagles one of the strongest pivot men in the league. Jim Pennington, a new addition to the Comet squad, also showed that he could hit the bucket as he took his team's scoring honors.

In the Rams' 58-45 victory, Jim Proffitt flipped in 20 points to become this week's scoring leader, and the Cavaliers' Jerry Choate found the range for 18. Ken Dugan contributed 13 to the winning cause, and Jack Parks turned in a good showing for the losers.

League play in boys intramural basketball waxed hot this week. All the AAA teams saw action in the first round of games.

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See Page 3

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 20, 1956

No. 13

Should Lipscomb Sponsor Social Clubs To Be Debated In Forensic Tournament

"Resolved that David Lipscomb College should adopt a program of campus social clubs in the immediate future" is the official debate topic for the Intramural Forensic Tournament, Jan. 30-Feb. 4. This is the first campus topic to be discussed in the annual tournament, and interest appears to be

greater in this topic than in the national topics used in previous years.

A seven-member panel in Speech 112, conducted by Dr. Ira North, presented the following views and information on the question.

CLUBS IN PAST

Lipscomb has had social clubs in past years according to Wayne Newland, freshman. In 1904, the Literary Society for boys, and the Girls Sewing Club were established. In 1940, various social clubs were in existence, but were not the kind of clubs being discussed in the debate topic.

According to Norma Anders, three Christian colleges have had social clubs for several years, but

the clubs are in no way affiliated with national societies.

At Abilene Christian College, six clubs invite only the students who submit their names. At Pepperdine, social clubs are required to have an approved project of a beneficial nature. At Harding College, it is compulsory that every student receive an invitation to at least one social club.

Included in advantages of social clubs, Emily Birdwell believes that such clubs would remedy the inactive situation which now exists on weekends. Increased school spirit and a better opportunity to become acquainted with more students were also proposed advantages.

A greater percentage of students would supposedly participate in school activities, and as a whole the student body would develop better sportsmanship through inter-club competition, according to Miss Birdwell.

The principal objections to the institution of social clubs is that economic class distinctions would be sharply drawn, resulting in friction and envy among students. This objection was offered by John Jones, who added that such clubs

(Continued on page three)

Record Number Expected To Be At Homecoming

"We're expecting the biggest crowd we've ever had," Bob Mason, assistant to the president, said Monday concerning the homecoming activities for 1956. The advance ticket sale for the banquet, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, is the largest it has ever been.



Paul Boyce

The program for the banquet will include greetings from Paul Boyce, president of the National Alumni Association and from President A. C. Pullias of the college, and music provided during the meal by the Lipscomb quartet. Boyce stated that the entire program will not last longer than an hour and plenty of time will be left for the reunion of the different classes.

The chapel speaker on Friday morning will be Jim Bill McInteer, former alumni president. At 8 p.m. Mary Anne Thomas of Lewisburg will be crowned Homecoming queen before the basketball game between Lipscomb and Freed-Hardeman.

Tickets for the banquet may be bought in advance by sending the money to Paul Boyce, Lee Marsh, National vice president, or Bob Mason at the Alumni office at the college or they may be purchased at the door that night.



Lee Marsh

Footlighters Give Greek Drama

"Medea," a Greek drama by Euripides, is the forthcoming production of the Footlighters scheduled for Mar. 1-3.

The play is adapted for the American stage by Robinson Jeffers.

Tryouts began yesterday and will continue until the cast is chosen, according to an announcement by Dale Brown, director of drama.

Editor to Speak For Home Ec Club

Miss Iris Davenport, nationally known editor in the field of home economics, will speak to the Home Economics Club, Monday night at 7:30.

Miss Davenport will speak in her experiences in judging the Mrs. America Contest. She will tell the "behind the scenes" story of this famous contest and the characteristics which qualify a woman to become Mrs. America.

Editor of the Farm and Ranch Magazine, Miss Davenport lives in Nashville and is one of the judges for the annual Pillsbury food contest.

She will speak in the Home Economics Department.

20 Included On Dean's List

Twenty students have been named to the dean's list for Fall quarter. The dean's list is made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others.

*Jack Ashley, *Marlin Connelly, Martha DeVaney, *Sara Dixon, James W. Dorris, Lynda Duncan, *Jess H. Hall, Jr., *Nancy Elizabeth Joyce, Rodney Dean McFarland, *Billy Sam Moore.

Benny Nelms, *Bobby Shoulders, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Stewart, Carolyn Taylor, Jesse Toothman, Sue Traugber, Sara Traugber, Peggy Turner, Oliver Yates.

The Honor Roll is composed of the upper ten percent of the regular student body including dean's list. It includes the following 74 persons:

Louane Aldrich, Mary Katherine Armistead, Wilma Armstrong, Jeannette Arnold, Melba Jean Arnold, Robert Manson Behel, Carolyn Bell, Mary Alice Bell, Jo Ann Bigham, Joan Blackwell, James Blankenship, Alvin Bolt, Jeanne Boyd, Janice Burto, Thomas Burton, William Camp, James Castleberry.

Eloise Crews, Marianna Dabbs, Harry Darrow, Robert Dilgard, Mary Katherine Dobson, Randolph Dunn, Joyce Edmondson, Earl Edwards, Mary Edwards, Walter Edwards.

Wanda Sue Emberton, Lynne Fulgham, Patricia Fyfe, Walter Glass, Frankie Gregory, Lewis Dan Harless, George W. Head, Mary Dale Holland, Robert Butler Howard.

Joe Downie Huggins, Claude Ray Jackson, Hugh Roy King, Barbara Sue Lyle, Glenda Methvin, Millicent Moore, Robert Owen, Doris Pardue.

Joyce Parkhurst, Betty Flo Prosser, Anita Quandt, Marilyn Ray, June Reaves, Clyde Richardson, Keith Robinson, Galen Rowe, Don Shackelford.

Jane Shannon, Carmack Skelton, Barbara Smith, Dayton Smith, Edgar Smith, Jewell Snell, Betty Sue Sparkman, Forrest Suddeth, Sandra Swallows, Amanda Sue Talley, Annie Laurie Thompson, Jane Ann Thompson, Wayne Tinscher, Nora Jean Vaughan.

Bonnie Christine Weatherby, L. D. Williams, Rebecca Williams, Harold Owen Wilson, Glenda Winesett, Betsy Winn, Donna Zavitz.

Enrollment Lists 842 Students

Eight hundred forty-two students are enrolled in school for the current winter quarter, according to Ralph R. Bryant, Registrar. This number is a loss of 66 students from the 908 enrolled Fall quarter.

Distribution into classes is as follows: freshmen, 321; sophomores, 191; juniors, 78; seniors, 141; special students 11.

Harlem Globetrotters Play Here Next Month

Juniors Sponsor Famed Quint

The most sought-after ball team in the country, the Harlem Globetrotters, will play in McQuiddy Gymnasium, February 24. The junior class is bringing the famous quintet to the campus, according to class president, Archie Crenshaw.

In a special class meeting yesterday.

Three Vie For Founder's Honors Today

Bill Phillips, Paul Rogers, and James Vandiver will deliver their original orations today in the finals of the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

These students were chosen by a panel of three judges in the preliminary trials held last Tuesday.

"Let There Be Light" is the subject of Vandiver's oration, and Rogers will speak on "I Sought My Brother." Similar to the theme of Rogers' speech, Phillips is also speaking on the brotherhood of man.

All three finalists are outstanding members of the debate squad, and Vandiver and Rogers are speech majors. Phillips is a ministerial student.

Held in memory of David Lipscomb's birthday, this event is directed by Dr. Carroll Ellis, Head of the Speech Department.

Music Professor To Join Faculty

President Athens Clay Pullias announces that Dr. Russell N. Squire, has been appointed professor of music at Lipscomb. The Board of Directors has approved this appointment which will become effective September, 1956.

Dr. Squire, who is at present chairman of the division of fine arts at George Pepperdine College, received a B.S. degree in music at Oberlin College, and a M.A. degree at Western Reserve University. He did graduate work at the University of Southern California, and received a Ph.D. degree at New York University.

Dr. Squire has taught at Western Reserve University, Roosevelt College, and in the public schools of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Los Angeles, Calif. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Music of the West magazine, and has published a number of manuscripts pertaining to music.

Dr. Squire, who is also a minister, is married and has two children.

day, Crenshaw made the first announcement about the big JUNIOR SPECIAL week of activities beginning February 21, of which the Harlem boys will be the chief attraction.

On February 21, Jack McElroy, noted evangelist who has also made a reputation for himself as a magician, will give a program in Alumni Auditorium. McElroy has given similar programs at Freed-Hardeman and Florida Christian Colleges to unusually large crowds.

Ballad Star Booked

The well-known ballad singer, Earl Spicer, will be featured by the junior class on February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Harding Hall.

Admission charges for the events have not yet been fixed, but proceeds will go to pay expenses for the Junior-Senior Banquet in the spring.

The first public announcement of the Globetrotters' appearance will be made at half-time of the Vanderbilt-Kentucky basketball game on television a week from Saturday.

Changes Announced In Beauty Election

The procedure for this year's Campus Beauty election will be slightly different as far as Backlog pictures are concerned, according to Tom Burton, editor.

The constitution states that there are to be 12 finalists elected by the student body and the winners to be selected by off-campus judges.

This year, instead of five winners, six will be chosen and will have individual pictures in the Backlog. The remaining six finalists will also be featured on one page of the yearbook.

Board Increases Endowment Fund

David Lipscomb College has increased to \$5,000,000 the goal of its recently announced \$4,000,000 Development Program, raising the proposed addition to the Permanent Fund from \$1,850,000 to \$2,850,000.

This action was taken Saturday at the quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors held in Crisman Memorial Library. It came as the result of a report by President Athens Clay Pullias on recent recommendations made to member colleges and universities by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

SALARY RAISES

Pullias told the board that at the annual meeting of the association held in St. Louis in December, strong recommendations were made to member institutions to strengthen their permanent endowments, thus making possible increases in faculty salaries and per capita expenditures on the education of college students.

Music Department Presents Ensemble

American, an ensemble depicting the whole theme of America, will be presented Thursday evening in Alumni Auditorium.

The Choristers will sing various spirituals and the college chorus is to present its arrangement of the inscription of the Statue of Liberty. Various other hymns will illustrate how songs are used in times of national sorrow.

All the choruses will unite to sing the "American Panorama" for the climax.

The production will begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are on sale for 50¢.

To Serve the Queen . . .



LADIES IN WAITING—Royalty waits to be served in the Student Center as Homecoming Queen Mary Anne Thomas and her court pause for refreshments. Left to right, they are: Gwen Thurman, George Ann Wolfe, Kin Yokomori, Mamie Mason, Mary Anne, Janice Burton, Billie Dabbs, Frankie Gregory, and Mickey Hickey.

Polio Search Continues

Scientists hope that somewhere in the word there is a kind of living cell that will make production of polio vaccine cheaper and simpler.

March of Dimes investigators in six laboratories from Boston, Mass., to Minneapolis, Minn., are searching for such a cell. Whether they will find it or not, no one can yet say.

To make the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, huge quantities of polio virus are needed. This virus is grown on cells of monkey kidney tissue, which means that thousands of costly rhesus monkeys must be imported from India. These monkeys are not only expensive, but if the supply of them should be interrupted for any reason our production of polio vaccine would come to a stop.

What is needed is a normal human or animal cell that can continue to reproduce itself indefinitely—in a test tube.

This cell must also support the growth of the polio virus and support it well. In other words, if the virus grows on the cell only with difficulty this cell will not help us much.

There are two major problems in finding the cell that is needed. One is the actual discovery of the right kind of cell, and the other is the development of suitable methods for growing it.

Human cells were obviously designed to grow in human beings and do not take kindly to cultivation in laboratory test tubes. They must be carefully nourished for laboratory use, and the mixtures used to feed them are many and complex. The fluid used to grow monkey kidney cells in Dr. Salk's original vaccine experiments contained 63 ingredients. A mixture now being tried out in the growth of human cells contains 32 ingredients, ranging from penicillin and streptomycin to common salt and such complex amino acids as methionine and histidine.

Some encouraging results have been reported already but it takes time to study promising cells. In addition to time, funds are needed. One way of supplying these is by contributions to the March of Dimes.

More Convenience Please

Taking a great number of factors into consideration, we have come to the conclusion that the library could no doubt be open at more convenient hours on week-end days. So we are wondering if it would be possible to open the library later on Saturday morning and keep it open on into the afternoon.

Being well aware that the practice of many professors in this school is to assign quite a large amount of outside reading and papers, we feel that our plea on behalf of many of the students merits special attention.

Of course, the most desirable plan would be to open the library on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and in the afternoons on Sundays. However, realizing that this plan might not be possible at the present time, we are suggesting the alternative one of opening it later on Saturdays.

Thus the library would be open the same number of hours, but at a more convenient time. As it is now, it is only possible to spend four hours in the library on Saturday; the bad part being that these hours are from 8 to 12 in the morning. Now, who likes to arise at such an early hour on Saturday, even to do required library work?

If the library could be opened at a later hour both the students using it and the staff operating it would have the opportunity of getting some much needed and desired rest on Saturday mornings. And, then too, maybe the ones who do need to use the library on Saturday mornings could work rather than sleep after going over there.

If it is impossible for the library to be open more hours on weekends, please, at least—more convenient ones!

THE BABBLER

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

THE DAYS ARE FLYING

by and soon we will wonder how mid-terms got here so quickly. So let's see what has been happening some of these swiftly-passing days.

LATEST NEWS FLASH

from South Africa tells us that they are opening a new diamond mine to take care of all the diamond purchases at Lipscomb. Seems the present supply couldn't take care of the demand for engagement rings.

IT WAS IN HISTORY

class that Howard White saw a hand waving in the air, so he called on the boy connected to it. "Mr. Harper, do you have something you wish to say?" Came Carl Harper's reply, "No, I was just stretching."

HARD AT WORK

on her English assignment, Nancy Davis looked up and asked Peggie Herron, "Who was queen during the Victorian Period?" There's another one that goes something like that. It's about who is buried in some tomb.

A NEW ENTERPRISE

has sprung up on Uncle David's homestead. Denny Crews and Wayne Newland have Alice Cutts go through the girl's dorm taking orders for Krystal hamburgers at the rate of three for fifty cents—they get the fourth. Monday night they had a few hamburgers to eat, for the total order came to forty-two hamburgers.

UNDERSTAND

that a new crutch factory may be opened near our campus soon. John Friend has been using two for a while now. Zane Aldritch is also a satisfied customer. And Phil Hargis seemed a likely prospect when he hurt his toe. The crutch manufacturers figure that if the accident rate stays the same, they should mop up.

DID YOU SEE

that horrible body hanging on one of the trees by the boys' dorm? As for whodunnit, they say his partner caught him failing to stack the deck properly in a Rook game.

ON THE SUBJECT

of Rook, word comes that in some circles in Elam, Scrabble is beginning to take its place. The boys aren't taking the game seriously yet—just play from eleven until two every night.

SOME ARE THRIFTY

and some are frugal and then there's Doug Crenshaw, who collects soap scraps from other boys, from all the girls he can ask, and from the labs. He then melts down the scraps and molds them into bars for his own use. Doug also collects pennies from the generous souls here. Got forty-five one day. Now, my hobby is nickels.

THE PERSONNEL

of a nearby dry-cleaners has a few more grey hairs after a recent visit by Nick Boone. He popped in and asked, "Do you offer one-hour cleaning service?" "Ah, yes," they beamed in anticipation. When Nick reappeared he had his entire wardrobe with him—coats, suits, slacks, ties, the whole works. "One hour service on these please," he said and walked out leaving the enormous heap with the horrified cleaners.

IT IS EASY

to see what a cultured-type student body we have. As you enter a room in any of the dorms take notice of the large number of intellectual-type magazines being fought over by the students. There are Mad magazines and copies of Who Goofed? as well as the latest issues of Snafu. You know, heavy reading.

ON A RECENT

TV program the Choristers performed in black robes and white collars. If you had looked closely you would have seen one collar that was slightly different from the others. Margie Boone had on a collar covered with black type. Furthermore the thing was paper and not cloth at all. Chacun a son gout. And for you non-French scholars and French scholars who can't read the stuff it means something like a rolling stone is worth two in the bush.

Over the Transom . . .

'Keep At It,' Advises Weeks

By Pat Fyfe

"Just write. Don't postpone. Keep at it. It has to be done now." This was the advice that Edward Weeks had for those who hope to be the writers of tomorrow.

Following his lecture last week, a reception was given in his honor by the English Department and the clubs sponsoring the school publications. Those who talked there with the tall, lean editor of the Atlantic Monthly were impressed with his zeal for life and his optimism about the literature of the future.

This literature he expects to come from the college campuses of the nation. For it is the colleges which now give the patronage that the literary artist has always required. "The bulk of young American writers are supported by education," he stated.

Do It Now

To those college students who



by Hope Camp

The recent election of the French National Assembly is a disappointing and sickening commentary on political disunity and disillusionment. Of the four major parties in the new assembly, not one has the strength to develop definite foreign or domestic policy.

There is not one man in the assembly who is strong enough to carry out any policy—if such could be—on which the assembly might argue. Then there is Poulade.

Pierre Poulade, who is symbolic of the chaos which afflicts France, was just another booze seller in the summer of 1953.

It was during this summer that Town Councilman Poulade, of St. Crive, a small village in the mountains of south-central France, organized his fellow citizens against a team of tax inspectors sent to examine the books of some 30 shopkeepers.

From this initial rebellion against his government, Poulade went on to make his plea for the defense of the little man a nationwide political move. He formed the Union for the Defense of Tradesmen and Artisans, which is pledged to a platform of "agin-the-Governmentness."

"ONE POSSESSED"

His campaign speeches have the sound of one possessed. He raves, "If the government doesn't give us satisfaction, we'll take to the streets with our hunting guns."

In Paris he removed all of his clothes save his shoes and pants, while he harangued his audience. When the votes were counted, however, the French people had elected Poulade and 52 men like him to their nationwide government.

Along with the Pouladistes, 50 seats were voted to the Communists. This does not indicate that France is going communist, or that it is on the verge of anarchy, which Poulade seems to advocate, but this election does show clearly the slim chances for a stable democratic government.

International Repercussions
This seemingly irreconcilable situation has international repercussions. The big three (U. S., Britain, and France) become the big two. It is no longer possible to present a united western front which includes France to Russia, because we don't know what France will do.

Certainly we cannot depend on any governmental agreements made with France because any one cabinet can fall at the whim of the extreme leftist or rightist faction in the assembly.

N.A.T.O. is in danger. French territory is vital to the strength of the military forces of the West. The U. S. has built miles of pipelines, air bases, and ammunition depots on French soil.

Should French foreign policy change, the enormous amounts of money poured into the French army and economy would be wasted. More important, the security of the western world would be seriously jeopardized.

want to write, he said that finding the time to write is the important thing. "Don't say, 'I'll start three weeks from July fourth.' Do it now. Keep writing and occasionally you'll come close to what you want." Weeks further advised the writer to get his work published in the local newspaper or wherever he can get it into print. And then he should keep on writing.

What is the major difference in American writers and those of other countries? Gesturing with his long thin hands, he explained that we have "more gusto, zeal for life." Although often burnt out by the age of fifty, the American writer brings "a great juiciness, a bursting vitality."

This seems especially true in his own case, for it is seldom that one meets one so enthusiastic and optimistic. And so able to put others at ease. His laugh came unexpectedly as he pushed his hands deeper in his pockets and told of people he has met on his travels that consume one week out of every four for him.

As he left to continue his travel, he reminded the group around him, "I'm looking for you to come over the transom!" Perhaps those who caught the spark of his "bursting vitality" will.

Book Review . . .

Weeks Opens Heart In First Book

"To a boy growing up in the suburbs of New York in the early 1900's the city had the drawing power of a gigantic magnet."

So begins the first, *The Open Heart*, in a collection of Edward Weeks' writings that take us from his boyhood in New Jersey to his life as editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* in Boston.

As a raconteur, Mr. Weeks has the true storyteller's gift of making his readers share his experiences—the depression that comes when rain spoils a picnic, the entertainment provided by a raccoon visitor to the camp, the affection he feels for his home on Beacon Hill.

Although autobiographical in nature, the book is not an autobiography in the usual sense of the word. There are five sections: New Jersey Boyhood, Books and Men, Abroad, The North Woods, and Home. Each of these sections contains several essays about the people and places close to his heart.

These random papers have been assembled into a whole with a charm and intimacy that makes the reader want to finish "just one more" before putting the book down. The tone is informal to a surprising degree: It is like sitting down with an old friend.

Perhaps Mr. Weeks summed it up when he wrote of the essay: "It is an experience which you the reader share with the writer. . . . It is one heart speaking to another."

Dear Editor . . .

January 16, 1956

I would like to congratulate the student body on the wonderful way they have supported the Bisons this year.

Such demonstrations of enthusiasm and school spirit not only help the team but are definite sources of good morale for the entire student body. I feel that the members of the team without exception deserve the good will of the students since they represent in life and conduct the highest ideals of Lipscomb.

Sincerely,
Jennings Davis, Jr.

Lipscomb Founder Lives Again

by Barbara Elrod

Founder's Day is held annually on the birthday of one of the College founders, David Lipscomb.

We regress now over 100 years to 1831. The place is a farm in Franklin County and . . . You Are There.

It is Jan. 21, 1831 and David Lipscomb has arrived on the scene to bless the home of, Granville and Nancy Lipscomb. David grows in to manhood in a Christian family. Return to Franklin Co.

His mother dies while he is yet a child and the family is living in Illinois, but David's father remarries after returning to Franklin County.

As you see David and his brother Billy you notice that David is the less studious and more mischievous of the two boys.

The father of these two boys sometimes wants to send someone to the mill, where neighborhood farm boys, waiting for the meal to be ground, usually get into fights.

David always wants to go but Billy is always sent. The father knows David will get into mischief but feels safe with Billy.

Time passes and you are there in January 1846 when David enrolls in Franklin College near Nashville. David did not sleep well at night, so one day he doses off to sleep while sitting at the back of the class. He barely hears the teacher's question. The teacher asks all the students the question but no one knows the answer.

David, hearing his name called, speaks out the correct answer. At this response the teacher suggests that all of them had better go to sleep. David Lipscomb graduates in 1849.

Marries in 1862

Time drifts by and you are there in 1862 when David Lipscomb marries Miss Margaret Zellner. Their only child dies in infancy, but they raise several children who are not their own.

Years pass and you see him become editor of the *Gospel Advocate* in 1866.

More time has elapsed and now he labors with others to establish Nashville Bible School which later came to bear his name.

You see in David Lipscomb a man who has been described as one who "looks more like a farmer than a preacher." His wife once said that she made everything he had on in a certain picture "except his shoes and suspenders." He said the padding in tailored suits hurt his shoulders.

It has been said that the keynote of his greatness lies in the strong passion he possessed to do the will of God. He did much to restore New Testament Christianity in the 'half century after the Civil War.

And finally you are there when he dies November 11, 1917 at the age of 86, just 26 years after the founding of the school that even now bears his name.

Fifty Go Skating With Photo Club



Dr. Clipp and daughter Shirley skate at Osburn's.

The Photography Club sponsored a skating party at Osburn's Skating Rink January 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. About 50 Lipscomb students attended. Wendell Clipp and Marshall Gunselman were the chaperones.

From Barber Shop to Rhythm 'n Blues Come Bison Quartets Since 1903

By Benny Nelms

"Sing for your supper and you'll get breakfast . . ." and if you're singing at Lipscomb you'll probably have a fair to middlin' audience before long too.

Seems like nothing draws a crowd more quickly than four male voices belonging to apostles of close harmony and smooth singing.

You can sing hymns and religious songs. You can sing popular numbers and novelties. You can sing anytime and anywhere. The important thing is that you sing—and often!

Don't feel unique though. After all, there have been quartets here since long before David Lipscomb

College was David Lipscomb and the L.E.P. was the favorite campus joke.

According to S. P. Pittman (and no one has had more opportunity to know) the first quartet on the present campus was organized in 1903.

Students and teachers sing

At this time both students and teachers participated in official quartet singing. There were actually two campus quartets; representing the two societies—Calliopean and Lipscomb.

Among the earliest of these handsome harmonizers were E. I. (Slick) Holland, D. H. Jackson and Pittman himself.

Perhaps the most unusual set of songsters came to

Sing for Your Supper . . .



CURRENTLY POPULAR COLLEGIANS include Ray Flannery, Jim Copeland, Roger Flannery, and Bob Bowersock, center.

the fore somewhere around 1915. The four Brewer brothers (G. C., Charlie, Robert, and Will) earned the title of the "familiest quartet yet."

Many names that you know have graced the roster of Lipscomb "four-in-one" vocalists. For instance, John Berry Winn, Neil Hannah, E. E. Shoulders, Truman Ward and—but hold up here! This could go on all day!

H. I. North, uncle of you-can-guess-who from Lawrenceburg, raised his voice here not too long ago. (By the way his nephew is still raising his voice around here and the only reason he isn't in a quartet is that he can't find three others to drown him out.)

T. Emerson Simpkins (now M.D.), school pill-peddler, and Sam Tatum, local civil court judge, sang together in 1924.

More recently Paul Brown, who is now head of the music department of Alabama Christian College, Kelly Doyle, member of the Freed-Hardeman family, and others such as Ted Kell, John Shoun, Ed Warren, Ray Walker and Corky Brown have blended their "do-mi-so's."

Boones steal show

Another set of brothers stole the act recently. Pat Boone, whose voice and personality have skyrocketed him to fame and the Hit Parade, got some practical experience—right here. When he transferred, his brother, Nick took his place and has been tune-olin' ever since.

One of the most popular foursomes ever to hit this part of the country found themselves in the recesses of Elam Hall, picked up a real "groovy" pace, and named themselves the Keynotes.



RECENTLY NAMED NOBLES prefer to dress differently. They are Nick Boone, Bill Smith, Doug Taylor, and Lucien Anderson.

Ray Flannery, John Fiske, Bill Ables, Doug Taylor, and Lucien Anderson capitalized on a "real gone" rhythm and a crazy beat to make a name for themselves in recordings, personal appearances, and talent shows galore.

Madame rumor has it that the Keynotes may soon take to the road again with a new batch of tune-funovels.

After the Keynotes came a whole string of hearty popularists. During last year's banquet season the Varsity Four hit the jackpot and won Lipscomb's banqueting hearts.

This year two new groups, the Collegians and the Nobles (who are pictured above) have pepped up parties and livened up dorm sessions with a snappy brand of melodizing and showmanship.

Plans for future foursomes

What about the future? Vice-president Willard Collins has revealed that plans are being discussed whereby Lipscomb may have an official quartet.

If these plans succeed, tryouts will be held by the music department, a first and second quartet will be selected, and a coach will be appointed.

For fifty-three years this end of Granny White has heard the sparkle and the joy of countless harmonizers sing their hearts out. From barber shop to semi-classical to rhythm 'n blues, from sunrise to sunset, they sing. And someone always listens.

These listeners have wept. They have laughed. Their silences, as well as their applause, have shown their appreciation.

And it will always be so. Youth will have it no other way.

Social Club . . .

(Continued from page one)

would interfere with academic duties and produce the danger of ultimately becoming connected with national societies.

TAX BUDGET?

Jones concluded that social clubs would tax the individual student's budget, since more elaborate social activities would likewise be more expensive.

In discussing the proposed activities of social clubs, Dick Brackett upheld the idea that the lack is not in available activities, but that students lack interest.

Is there really a need for social clubs? Donnell Castleman listed five points on both sides of the question.

He favors social clubs in that the student-faculty relationship would be closer; the inactive eighty per cent of the student body would become active participants in school activities; the social clubs would adopt constructive projects; and provided they maintain and promote Christian conduct.

Castleman's opposing arguments maintain that insufficient time would be available for studying; individual thinking would be subjected to club policy in reference to student elections; snobbish cliques would result; the school would be disunited; and the existing clubs are plentiful to absorb the inactive students.

These theories by no means present every argument, but merely evidence the research being done in preparation for the tourney debates.

Five teams are to be entered from each class, and each team will debate at least four times, twice for the affirmative, and twice for the negative.

Babblernettes

Robert E. Kendrick, assistant professor of business administration, is teaching a course in Business Law at Vanderbilt University during the winter term, filling a vacancy caused by the illness of Dr. E. G. Rasmussen of the Vanderbilt economics department.

It isn't the right-of-way that counts—It's the right way.

Lose a minute and save a life!

Why ask for an accident?

Slow up here and show up there.

Cross with the light, be sure you're right.



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HERD HOST FLORENCE STATE TONIGHT



The boys and girls intramural programs are now in full swing after the Christmas layoff. The young ladies had several tough contests in Burton Gym this week as the men's program is occupying McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Rams, Pirate, Cavaliers Tough

The mighty Rams, who haven't lost a basketball game in three years and have won the intramural championship trophy for the past two years are again strong contenders. Bob Harris, captain Ken Dugan, and Jim Proffitt have been the big guns for the Rams in the first three contests. The Pirates, led by Bill Camp, Don Montgomery, and Ronnie Morrell have also been very impressive in their two contests, winning both by wide margins. The Cavaliers, although losing their first game to the Rams, should be strong contenders with David Woody, Jack Parks and Jerry Choate pacing that crew.

Harris, Ruhl Win

Bob Harris of the Rams and Bill Ruhl of the Pirates have been victorious in the first two individual meets this year. Ruhl showed fine style in capturing the tennis trophy, and Harris, the president and all-round bulwark of the Rams won the golf title easily. Congratulations, fellas!

Bisons Play Tonight

After three games on the road Coach Morris' Bisons return to the home court tonight. They meet Florence State Teachers College at 6:45. A high school homecoming game will follow the college contest. Every student plan to attend the game and back those Bisons!

Herd Shows Vast Improvement

Of course we are all proud of the Bisons and the great strides of improvement they have made under the capable tutorship of Coach Morris. There has been some speculation as to whether the team has been playing over their heads. Certainly not! They are finally playing ball up to par.

Colson Shows Brilliance

The magnificent showing of guard Gary Colson in the last few ball games is further proof of the theory we've always held—the boy has got it! "Turk," who can bend his body in thirty-seven different directions at once, is blessed with much natural ability, and it is beginning to show in fine fashion. He has led the team in the scoring column in several of the games and his "feeding ability" is not to be outdone, no matter where you look.

Binkley, Crenshaw, Hargis Shine

Ed Binkley, who hasn't worked up a sweat in two years with the Herd, is playing tremendous ball. Archie Crenshaw and freshman Phil Hargis have also showed well. Hargis should be one of Middle Tennessee's top performers before his college days are over.

All in all the entire team has shown magnificent spirit and desire. With that kind of hustle they will have the backing—win, lose, or draw. But ain't it nice to win?

Friend Returns Next Week

John Friend, who has been out of action for two weeks with a dislocated knee is due to have the cast removed from his leg tomorrow. Big John's absence certainly has been felt in the Bisons' lineup. The high-scoring junior forward probably will not be able to begin practice until next week and may not be in top shape until the V.S.A.C. tournament at the season's end.

If "Big Skint" can get ready for the post season tournament the Herd should have a fine chance to capture the trophy. The games will be played in our gym again this year.

Morris Speaks to L Club

In an address to the L Club last week, Coach Charles Morris asked for the full cooperation of the members in backing the athletic department. "It is our desire to build the athletic situation here to the maximum height for this size school," stated Morris. "As the letterman's association your cooperation and backing will be very important in working toward this end," he added.

Just as the Bisons need the help, assistance, and full cooperation of the L Club, they also need the 100% support of every David Lipscomb College student. Let's back the Bisons! See you at the game tonight!

Bisons Win One; Drop Two

by John Phifer
The David Lipscomb College Bisons take on the Florence State Teachers' College Lions tonight in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Game time is 7:15. The Lions, like the Bisons, have absorbed many defeats in a rather dismal season. Both the Herd and the Lions have lost to the Belmont and Austin Peay cage crews. Ed Billingham, an outstanding all-around athlete at Fairmont College in the early 40's, is the Florence State Coach.

Herd Routs Chattanooga

As a follow-up to their stunning upset over TPI, the Bisons sent the Chattanooga Moccasins home barfcoated Friday night with a 83-53 conquest. With 9 minutes of playing time gone, the Bisons held a commanding 27-6 lead and Ken Donaldson already had 10 points.

Then Coach Charlie Morris took his starting five out and injected his second unit into the contest. Freshman Phil Hargis, ex-Isaac Littton star, turned in his top performance of the year by leading the reserves the rest of the way. Phil dropped in 20 points and took off 26 rebounds—tops in both departments. William Browns' 21

points were high for the Chattanooga outfit.

Railsplitters Down Bisons

Improvement at the foul line was the thought of the Bisons as they moved into Johnson City to meet the Bucs. At Harrogate Monday night, the Thundering Herd racked up 25 field goals to Lincoln Memorial's 24. BUT the 'Splitters hit 26 free throws, while the Bisons connected on only 9 from the charity line.

Don Burton hit for 22 to lead the Railsplitters and Ben Essary had 14. Gary Colson's 18 were high for the Bisons and Archie Crenshaw hit for 14. Lipscomb hit a better field goal percentage than the 'Splitters—36%—but the LMU crew hit 75% of the free throws.

Bucs Outlast Bisons 70-63

Big Herb Weaver was the only steady part of an otherwise shaky East Tenn. State combine at Johnson City Tuesday night, as the Bucs rallied in the last half to defeat the Bisons 70-63. The Bisons led at halftime 30-24, but their old jinx hit them in the last half and the Bucs pulled away to win. Big "Slim" Donaldson found

the scoring range again and sank 2 1/2 points, tops for both sides. Ten hit 8 field goals and connected on all 12 of his free throw attempts. Crenshaw and Colson had 11 and 10, respectively. Weaver's 23 was high for the Buccaneers. The Bisons' weakness Monday night was their strong point Tuesday night.

The Herd sank 29 of 35 free throw attempts, but the Bisons drew 25 personals and the ETSC crew hit 30 charity throws.

Harris, Ruhl Take Golf, Tennis Title

David Woody

The Comets' Bill Ruhl came from behind to defeat Joe Fitch in the 1955 intramural tennis finals. Ruhl, a freshman, played a steady game, but could not seem to get started until the second set. After dropping the first set 3-6, Bill caught fire and kept Fitch in the hole most of the rest of the way. The final two went to Ruhl, 6-2 and 8-6. Bill defeated Eddie Gleaves, the defending champion, to gain the finals, and Fitch upended Jerry Choate, highly rated former Lipscomb Hi star. A field of 32 hopefuls were eliminated in the three week tournament, before Ruhl's final win.

In the annual golf meet, another defending champion fell as the Rams' president, Bob Harris, edged out Tom Downey in a 27 hole medal play tourney. The matches were held at McCabe Golf Course. Harris averaged 42 per nine holes to come out on top of the list of fifteen. This victory added another item to the Rams' traditional winning record.

Meet the Bisons . . .

Brannon Supplies Reserve Strength

One of the bright spots in the Bisons' showing this year has been the play of Jerry D. Brannon, a sophomore from Puryear, Tennessee. Brannon, who was a starter

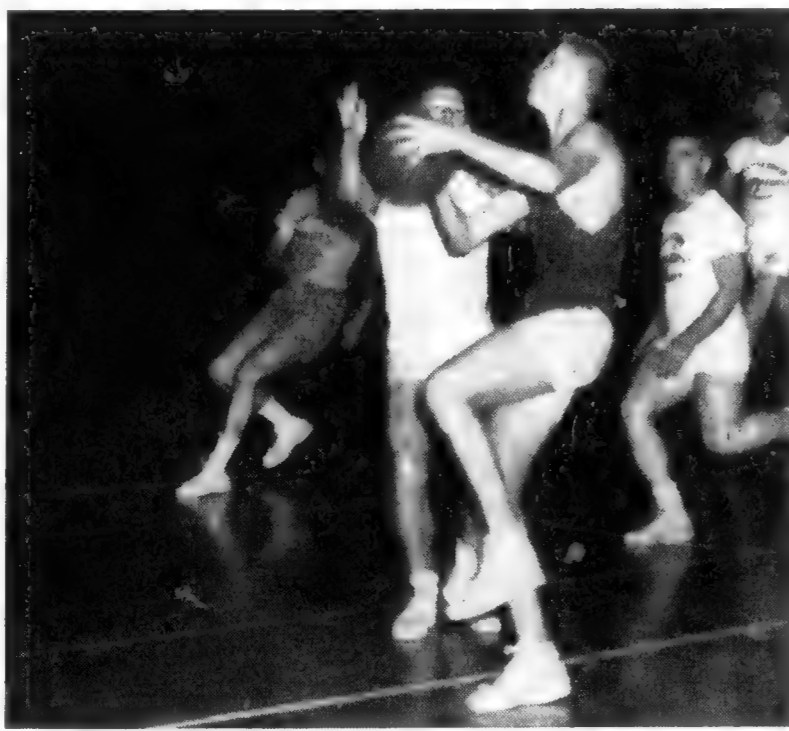


Jerry Brannon

last year as a freshman, is a good passer and "feed man."

Jerry averaged about twelve points a game last year and was the surprise spark of the club. Thus far this year he has found a little more competition and has been dividing time with Gary Colson and Archie Crenshaw at the guard slots.

Jerry has a widespread variety of shots. His specialty is the running "jump shot" and he can spell disaster to opposing teams when he's right. Brannon's two more years of eligibility gives much pleasure to Coach Morris.



TWO POINTS: Bill Camp, high scoring ace for the Pirates, drives for the basket as David Booth defends in intramural play. Smitty Carter and Harold Jones of the Glads and Ronnie Morrell of the Pirates follow the play. The Pirates won 50-32.

League Leaders Win In Intramural Play

by David Woody

The leading AA teams came through in fine fashion this week, as the favorites won all four games in Monday night's action. In the first game the Pirates continued in their winning ways by downing the Glads 50-32.

Bill Camp, the winner's big high scoring forward, made 12 points, but Tommy Matlock took team scoring honors with 14. Bill Patton was high man for the game with 15 big markers as the Glads put up a stiff fight with only four men. This victory put Kimbell's boys in undisputed possession of first place in their league.

The second game showed again how weak the once potent Bucs are. Terrell Seaver's Knights roared back from a defeat last week with an impressive 54-29 win. Jenkins, a tough guard was high man with 17 points. Ingram chipped in 14 for the winners. Harry Rose covered the post for the Bucs and garnered 15.

The 7:30 game was a real thriller, with the Cavaliers winning an overtime affair from the Eagles 49-47. Snooky Lusk played a standout game for the losers and came through with 20 points.

Lusk is a former Freed-Hardeman varsity man. Jerry Choate turned in another fine performance for the Gavs and racked 15 points

to take over the total point lead with 33.

Bob Harris led his mighty Rams to another victory and first place in the league with a 44-25 swamping of the Comets. Bob hit the nets for 12, as high-scoring ace, Jim Proffitt dropped to 10 points after a 20 point showing last week.

Proffitt dropped to number two behind Choate of the Cavs in the scoring race. Jim Reavis hit for 7 as the Comets scattered their points out among four men. Bill Banowsky turned in a tough game under the boards.

Ramblers Edge Kool Kats, 17-16

The women's basketball intramural program began Tuesday night with a thriller as the Ramblers, showing much improvement, edged out the Kool Kats 17-16.

In the second game, the favored Mohawks defeated the Rockets 35-27, with Glenda Compton tossing in 23 for the winners.

The 1955 basketball records are: Mohawks, 5-0; Kool Kats, 3-2; Rockets, 1-4; Ramblers, 0-5. With bigger and better teams this season, anything could happen to these records.

In total points for individuals, Glenda Compton, of the Mohawks, is leading by a wide margin—tennis finalist, volleyball all-star, and swimming champion—225 points in all.

Welcome,
Visitors!

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 27, 1956

No. 14

Sparkman Heads 'Medea' Cast

Mary Cornelia Sparkman has been cast in the title role of Euripides' "Medea," the winter presentation of the Lipscomb Footlighters, according to Dale W. Brown, director.

The supporting cast is headed by Jack Ashley, who will play the role of Jason. Jerry Henderson is student director for the March 1-3 productions.

Others who have been assigned parts in the classic Greek tragedy are as follows: Nurse, Bobby Lou Menefee; Tutor, Bob Hamlin; Creon, Webster Pickard; Aegeus, Nick Boone; Soldiers, Mike McCrickard and Jim Blevins.

Still to be cast are the Women of Corinth, and the children. These

characters will be announced later. Linville Hanback is technical director.

Miss Sparkman appeared earlier this year on the Lipscomb stage in "Our Town," and last year played the leading role in "The Curious Savage." She is secretary-treasurer of the Pi Kappa cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Ashley played Macbeth in the Junior class presentation last year. He was recently elected Grand Director of Alpha Psi Omega.

President of the Footlighters, Henderson is co-director of the junior class forensic play. He played the Stage Manager in "Our Town," and appeared in "All My Sons" and "The Curious Savage."

First performed in 431 B.C., "Medea" won third prize for Euripides. So universal was the theme that twenty playwrights have adapted it in six languages.

The Footlighters have chosen Robinson Jeffers' version, which eliminates much of the formality and irrelevant choral poetry.

James Vandiver Wins Speech Medal

James Vandiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Vandiver, of Nashville won the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, Friday.

Bill Phillips of Nashville, and Paul Rogers of Birmingham, Ala.,



JAMES VANDIVER, FOUNDER'S WINNER, gets congratulations from Batsell Baxter, head of Lipscomb Bible department.

placed second and third, respectively.

A sophomore, Vandiver is a speech major. He serves as vice-president of the I.R.C., and is a member of the Debate Club.

Speaking on the subject, "Let There Be Light," he was chosen winner by a panel of three judges composed of Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Ed Neely Cullum, and Jim Bill McInteer.

Vandiver is a graduate of David Lipscomb High School, where he achieved speech honors and was president of the senior class.

An engraved gold medal will be presented Vandiver for his achievement, and Phillips will receive a silver medal.

Business Club To Have Speaker

Mr. M. N. Lloyd, customer relations supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Tennessee will be guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Business Club tonight at 6:45 P.M.

He will speak on the financial structure of the Telephone Company and special problems utility companies have in the business field.

There will be a question and answer period in which Lloyd will answer questions concerning opportunities for business students in the Telephone Company. All students who are business administration majors are invited.

The Business Club has petitioned to the Grand Council of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity for membership. The Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity is the largest and the oldest business fraternity in the United States. The chapter at Lipscomb will be the first chapter in Tennessee.

Junior Class To Present Ballad Singer February 27

Earle Spicer, known as "the most 're-engaged' singer by colleges today" will appear here in Alumni Auditorium Feb. 27 in a program of English and American Ballads.

This program is one in a series of three sponsored by the junior class which will be held the last week in February. The other two are a magic program featuring Jack McElroy, and the world-famous Globetrotters basketball team.

Spicer is a trained baritone singer who was born in Nova Scotia.

Pink to Dominate Tonight In Homecoming Coronation

Tonight at 8 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium, Mary Anne Thomas will be crowned Homecoming Queen by Lipscomb President A. C. Pullias at the highlight of the day's activities.

She will wear the traditional white formal dress and will be attended by eight girls dressed in pink, ballerina length formal made of broadened taffeta, and eight boys wearing navy blue suits.

The attendants from their respective classes are: seniors, Tommy and Janice Burton, Mamie Mason and Walter Edwards; juniors, Billie Dabbs and Ken Dugan, Kiuko Yokomori and Linville Hanback; sophomores, George Ann Wolfe and Bill Camp, Frankie Gregory and Arthur Gardner;

freshmen, Gwen Thurman and Doug Crenshaw, Mickey Hickey and David Booth.

After the coronation, the Lipscomb Bisons will play the Freed-Hardeman Lions. Game time is 8:15.

Program of Homecoming Activities Registration of Alumni. 9:00 a.m. Alumni Chapel

Program 10:00 a.m. Reunions of Classes of '55, '50, '45, '40 and '35 . . . chapel to 3:00 p.m. Tea for Visiting

Alumni 3:00-5:00 p.m. Registration 5:00-5:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Homecoming Coronation 8:00 p.m. Basketball Game 8:15 p.m.



RECENTLY NAMED TO THE NEWLY ORGANIZED HONORARY DRAMATICS FRATERNITY are left to right: Nick Boone, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Sara Taylor, Jerry Henderson, Maxine Grady (guest at initiation), Dale Brown, faculty sponsor, Betty Frosser, Denny Loyd, Jack Ashley, Bob Hamlin, Mike McCrickard, Jimmie Blevins, and Linville Hanback.

Lectures Switched To April 15-19

Because of the bad weather conditions which are usually prevalent in this area during January, the annual lectures have been changed to Spring Lectures and will be held April 15-19.

Lipscomb Vice-President, Willard Collins, who has been director of both Winter and Summer Lectures for the past 10 years will serve in that capacity again. The largest crowd ever to attend a lecture program here is expected.

The theme this year is "The Cross of Christ." Special features include: two daily chapel programs — one in the church auditorium on Granny White Pike and the other in the College Alumni Auditorium, both at 10 a.m.; annual dinner honoring 40-year preachers on Tuesday evening; over 100 exhibits sponsored by churches, homes, school, and religious publications; alumni luncheon on Tuesday; Lipscomb Patrons Association tea on Thursday; and over 30 classes daily for all age groups.

Churches in neighboring towns have been invited to charter buses to come to the lectures. The committees and their respective chairmen are: Exhibits, Robert E. Kendrick; Guest Rooms, Jennings Davis; Classes, Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield; Young People's Monday Evening Programs and Student Attendance, Alan Bryan; Transportation, Dr. Ira North; Food and Banquets, Gilliam Traubner; Campus Arrangements, Robert Kerce; and Official Hostess, Ruth Gleaves.

Two similar awards were also given to Beverly Vaughan and Richard Dickerson, Lipscomb High School juniors.

Eight-to-One Vote Pushes Alma Mater

The Student Body voted by an eight to one majority this week to accept the Alma Mater written by Ed Holley and Jeff Green as the official school song for the remainder of the year.

Technically the Alma Mater will become official after three succeeding student bodies vote to accept it, or when the present freshman class graduates in 1959.

Holley and Green wrote the song seven years ago when both were students at Lipscomb. It has been sung and played each year since it was written but has not, until this year, been permanently adopted by the school.

Library Receives Gifts of Books

B. C. Goodpasture, A. M. Weesner, and Jack Meyer recently made contributions of books and periodicals to Crisman Library.

Goodpasture donated 40 volumes, including works on history, music, religion, and science.

Weesner contributed the works of Eugene Field in addition to a collection of periodicals of the Bookman, Century, and Atlantic Month. The Preacher and His Work was donated by Meyer, who is author of the book.

Patrons Award Two Scholarships

Ann Hackett and James Beckloff, juniors, were awarded the Patrons' Association Scholarships Friday.

The awards, given annually to two juniors to be used during the senior year, were presented by Mrs. Tom Jones, vice-president of the Association, at a special meeting of the group in Johnson Hall.

Miss Hackett is an English major from Jacksonville, Fla., and is the daughter of Mrs. Nada Hackett. She is active in the Footlighters.

Beckloff is a Bible major from Oakwood, Okla. He transferred to Lipscomb last year from Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Okla. He is vice-president of the Working Students club and a T. B. Hospital singer.

Two similar awards were also given to Beverly Vaughan and Richard Dickerson, Lipscomb High School juniors.

Babblernettes

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, professor of speech, was on the program of the 28th annual Mid-Winter Convocation at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Jan. 24-26.



ANN HACKETT AND JAMES BECKLOFF get congratulations from Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, President of the Lipscomb Patrons Association, after being presented the annual patrons' scholarship award.

Homecoming And Changes

One of the happiest times on campus each year is the Homecoming Festival. Not only does Homecoming mean a beautiful queen with a distinctive court, but also warm greetings for old friends, shocked expressions due to the changes that have been made on campus, much chattering about what has been happening to everybody, lengthy reminiscing, dinners, and reunions.

To our campus and to these various activities we welcome every visitor today and say that we are glad to see a strong tie binding the Lipscomb students together.

It pleases us to note that at least five reunions are scheduled for today, those being the classes of '35, '40, '45, '50, and '55.

Such changes since 1935 as the erection of Alumni Auditorium with its Student Center; the addition of two dormitories, Johnson Hall and New Elam Hall; the building of Crisman Memorial Library and McQuiddy Gymnasium, Lipscomb's being accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and recently receiving \$128,200 from the Ford Foundation makes all, both present students and alumni, proud to be a part of such a fast-growing institution.

A Heartless Acceptance?

It seems that members of the present student body are strongly in favor of the proposed alma mater, the voting having turned out in the ratio of eight affirmative votes to each negative one.

We hope this is a true indication of the feelings of the students and not merely a passive acceptance. However, this voting does not mean its final acceptance as the official alma mater. The Board of Directors has ruled that the proposed alma mater must be favored by a majority vote for four successive years. Rejection by any succeeding vote in this period will over-rule that of the current student body.

Perhaps during the course of this school year other alma maters may be proposed. We would like to see this happen so that there will be at least some choice for the students to make and also so that Lipscomb can adopt an alma mater of superior quality.

In selecting and adopting an alma mater for Lipscomb, it is only reasonable that the alumni should be considered and consulted. We are therefore suggesting that they let us know what they think of this one and propose better ones if they see fit to do so.

Speaking of Statistics

Reviewing the year 1955 according to the information from the Kiplinger Washington Letter, we find some very interesting facts come to our attention.

Starting with births this past year, we see that the baby boom is continuing. The record number of babies made the birth rate hover around 25 new babies for each 1,000 population.

As for marriages, they ran along about as usual in the picture. But because of fewer babies in the 30's, there are fewer adults today in the marriage ages. In the past year, there were 1.5 million marriages.

We note the big expansion of middle-grade incomes in the past five years. This is important businesswise because these people have income margins, and they spend freely for things above the actual necessities of life.

There has been an 80% increase in five years of the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class. The even higher incomes, \$10,000 and up, made a 90% increase in the past five years. Correspondingly the lower income grade is shrinking, for people are climbing from it to the higher income levels.

All these facts mean shifting markets. First, there are more customers and second, there are higher requirements for everything that's bought.

From births and marriages, plus the trends in income, the surges and upswings in many business lines can be dated. As an example, a big building boom in the 60's is absolutely assured, and it's bound to be a great deal bigger than the boom of the present.

Now facing the facts about colleges—they collected about 100 millions of dollars from business sources this year, but they will need about 800 millions a year for the next 10 years if they are to come anywhere close to providing for the new applicants.

Especially in private colleges, the year 1955 again brings out the fact that tuition does not pay the bills and endowments bring inadequate returns.

In 1955, there were more married women working than ever before, making 35% or 21 million on pay jobs.

A seemingly odd fact, for which men of science say they have no scientific explanation is that there were more birthdays in August and September than in any other months of the year.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

THINK MAYBE

We have had a little snow now. And from the looks of things, nearly all the D. L. C. student body approves. Heard a few wishing for skis and a mountain to use them on.

THE DRUG STORE CROWD—caught sight of a customer in dungarees who turned out to be Howard White. As he left the store he heard a powerful chorus of "Dungaree Doll" swell up behind him.

THAT SNOW

brings out the child in us all. Buddy Arnold was seen sitting on a sled lashing on two Chorister members who had been assigned the job of pulling the sleigh. Mike McCrirkard and Dottie Landers were the ever-lovin' blue-eyed lead dogs.

HATE TO RUN

the snow in the ground, but here's one you must hear about. Madame Whitten was seen sitting regally atop a snow heap while the students bowed in obeisance around her. But they had the last laugh because as she left she was bombarded with what had been her throne. If you want to see this quaint scene, be sure to get your Backlog when they come out.

WHILE WE'RE SLANDERING the faculty, here's one about the Ira called North. His child was seen walking through the halls of the Ad building deep in conversation with his father. The little North looked up and said "Daddy-O, let's go." Real gone, that kid.

BEWARE!

There is a jail bird loose on this campus. Tall, dark and named Goldtrap. The report is that he drove Jim Copeland's loud car and got picked up by the police. After a nice visit to the hoosegow, Jim came down and bailed the culprit out.

SMACK-DAB IN THE MIDDLE of all the boys who have gone off the deep end and handed out sparklers, Bill Smith and Ed Enzor have posted a sign on their door: We will not be moved. That's strong language, fellas.

ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS for a surprise birthday party had been made. A group bearing a cake with lighted candles bore down on the room of Kay Morris and Betty Prosser. Just as they burst into song, Kay hustled them with the news that the honoree, Betty, had stepped out for a drink of water. So everybody settled down to wait her arrival. And waited and waited. Finally the candles had burnt completely up and she hadn't appeared. Just as they were giving up and leaving for their own rooms, Betty popped in. Longest drink of water we've ever heard of.

A TAD OF EXCITEMENT on the third floor of Johnson Hall. Nancy Foulks and Nancy Loyd discovered a mama mouse and a

Dear Editor . . .

Columnist Praised By Former Student

Dear Mr. Camp,

I write to compliment you on your writings in the "Let's Take a Look" column of the BABBLER. I have been impressed with the column many times and have intended to write you to that effect. It seems you have become well informed on current public issues and have digested them well and presented them very accurately and interestingly.

May you have continued success with such a worthwhile column. Respectfully yours, Howard T. Horn Western Auto Associate Store South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Ed's Note: We deeply appreciate the above letter and the interest reflected by it on the part of Mr. Horn, an alumnus of Lipscomb. For this reason, we print the letter in the original form.

few baby mice in their room. It was Lis Voss to the rescue with a curtain rod. The mice were then served to Mal the Cat who turned up his nose and walked away. That's a spoiled cat.

REVENGE

is the title of this little thriller—about the faculty again. To initiate properly Dale Brown and Maxine Smith, the other new members of the dramatic fraternity, carried them out to Radnor Lake and left them. Just drove off and said, "Well, bye now, neophytes."

IN SEARCH

of Gordon Jonas, Jan McDoniel and Babe King were wandering around the veterans' apartments unable to find the right one. Finally they knocked at one and asked the lady who answered for directions. These directions they called themselves following to the letter. But when they stopped at a door they realized that it was the front door to the apartment they had just visited. Such is life in the crowded city.

SO TIRED

So tired was he that Jim Blevins went to bed one afternoon with the intent of taking a short nap. But his sleep was sounder than he had planned and it was not until much later that he awoke. Groping his way out into the hall, he stopped the first boy he met and asked what time it was. When he was told that it was 4:30, Jim looked dazed and said, "Today or tomorrow?"

FOR HER SOCIOLOGY CLASS Delores Herrold was taking a survey. (Nearly everybody who takes sociology gets roped into a poll of some sort.) Her question was: What do you think of the dating situation on this campus? She was prepared for answers like "It stinks" or "It's pretty good." She was not prepared for the answer one girl gave. "Do they date here?" was her query.

TEN THOUSAND GALLONS of orange juice. That's what was inside a stalled train. Since the deadline for the citrus liquid couldn't be met, the rail officials decided to give it away. Word got back to Elam and then came the great migration to Radnor Yards. Morris Ziegler took a tub and a washing machine (small size). John Ford took a milk can—at least so he claims. Ed Enzor had an empty jug (what kind and how it was emptied is none of our concern). Later that night in the dorm was an orange juice party at which there was a great affirmative murmur for stalled trains.

THE BABBLER

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by Hope Camp

According to figures compiled by the National Education Association one million children are losing their educational opportunities.

Some 900,000 students are attending school on a half-time basis. This year there is a need for 75,000 new class rooms in the U. S.

These statistics indicate that the present system of local and state support of education is inadequate, and that federal aid to education may be advisable.

In the past it has been suggested that federal scholarships should be granted to needy, but worthy students. An expansion of federal school lunch programs has been proposed as a means of lifting part of the financial burden from local and state educational systems. During the first session of the 84th congress, no less than 650 bills that provided for federal aid to education were offered.

All these plans have met with little support and much opposition. The classic objection to federal aid has been danger of federal control. Since our nation's origin, educators have maintained that the responsibility of education should be left to the states.

They have asserted it is good for the nation to keep a central agency, such as the federal government, from gaining too big a hand in directing educational policies.

On Jan. 12, President Eisenhower sent his message on education to the Congress. He restated his desire of last year that a federal aid program to education be enacted. This time, however, his first provision was for \$250 million a year to be spent for five years in the construction of classrooms, and that this amount should be matched by the states.

The President said, "I am confident the federal government with this program can help construct schools without in any way weakening the American tradition that control of education must be kept close to the local communities. Any legislation enacted should embody this principle."

The President's plan, all totaled, calls for over \$2 billion in federal aid. Apart from the \$1.25 billion to be given to needy on the fund-matching basis, \$750 million is to be set aside to buy local school bonds when necessary, and \$20 million is to be used in planning.

Educators have not rallied against the plan, neither did the House or Senate raise any great objection to it. But even with this "fair-to-middle" reception, the plan might falter should a move be made to tack on a desegregation clause.

Alumni Notes

by Bob S. Mason

Lamar Baker '38 is the new president of the Chattanooga Chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association. Jack Barker '43 is vice-president, and Ann Becker '55 is secretary. Lamar is in the real estate business with A. C. Finckley '37, Jack is purchasing agent and personnel director of the Mueller Company, and Ann is on the faculty of the Chattanooga Bible School.

Arrival of a son, Steven Eric, has been announced by Bob Brooks '51 and Betty Hardeman Brooks '51. He was born in Martin, Tenn., Oct. 9, where Bob is teaching and preaching.

Barry S. Goad '54, specialist third-class in the U. S. Army, has been sent to Europe after completing basic training at Fort Knox,

by Hooper '37 and Roberts Schrader Hooper '40 have announced the birth of their fourth boy. Sidney is district manager (Continued on page three)

Bowl 'em Over on Ice Skates, At Golf Range—It Says Here

By Amanda Talley

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid . . ." and hurry, men, that ice she fell on is mighty cold!

You know, most anybody can watch a play and applaud politely and be rather good company—but brother, it takes real talent to be "up to snuff" when you've never had on a pair of ice skates before, and are of necessity hanging on to the guy for dear life, and still skating more on your ankles than on the blades.

Rink Becomes Rage

Since the new rink at Dupontonia has become all the rage, Nashville's dating set have another

idea to fill that "what's there to do here" vacancy.

Same applies to roller skating. It's not nearly as wpt and not as dangerous. It's the most to reserve the Hippodrome on West End and have a skating party all your own.

Tip of the hat to the Photography Club who tried same sport at Osburn's, and the Footlighters who sponsored the thrills-on-ice party last Saturday.

But the oddest things happen while you're bowling. There's the chance of throwing the ball while the rack is down, or having a gutter ball hit one that's rolled off the track.

There's one in every crowd—the poor soul who accidentally slings the ball behind him. Of course it 'bout tears a hole in the floor, and rest assured you'll feel like the village idiot when everyone in the bowling alley stops to see "wha happen."

Wee Tad as Wee Tee

Comes warmer weather and you'll like a wee tad of miniature golf. The Wee Tee on Thompson Lane is really a great place to spend an enjoyable evening.

Putting the ball through "nine-jillion" obstacles to the hole is lots of fun and tests your skill, too.

A newer, but smaller version of miniature golf can be found at the Fair Park, located on the State Fair Grounds. There's a Ferris Wheel and a couple of other like objects there if you're interested.

So don't just sit and watch, go and do—skate at Dupontonia or the Hippodrome, bowl at Melrose or play golf at Wee Tee or Fair Park; but go, man, go.

Yours till ice skates!
Ed. note: This is the last in a series of "things to do" in Nashville. If you have liked them let us know.

History Fraternity Is Started Here

The most recent professional organization founded on the campus is the Lipscomb History Fraternity.

It is co-sponsored by Dr. Howard White and Paul Isaac, both professors of history.

Officers for this year are president, Ed Smith; vice-president, Carl Harper; secretary, Peggy Scott, and treasurer, Carolyn Taylor.

Membership requirements include at least 15 hours of college credit in history with a minimum quality point average of 1.6, and an average of 1.0 in all other subjects.

The local fraternity was formed with the intention of applying for membership in Phi Alpha Theta National Scholastic Fraternity.

Before a local organization can become a member it must meet certain academic requirements, operate independently for a time, and be accepted by all chapters in the National Fraternity.

Phi Alpha Theta holds an annual convention of its own and other conventions in conjunction with leading historical associations.

Another of its functions is the publication of a semi-annual journal called "The Historian."

Five DLC Teachers To Speak at ACC

At the Abilene Christian College Bible Lecture Series February 19-23, five Lipscomb faculty members will participate.

Dr. Carroll Ellis will teach a class on "The Restoration Movement;" Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will teach on "Sermon Organization and Delivery;" Dean J. P. Sanders on "Liberal Theology;" and Howard White on "Early Church History." Dr. Baxter will also lecture on "Using Television and Radio," and President Athens Clay Pullias on "Effective Christian Journalism."

This annual lectureship is an event in ACC's 50th Anniversary celebration. More than 75 speakers are scheduled to take part on the program.

Great Deluge Finds Us In Valley

'Mid ice-hung trees and snow-filled lawns, our Alma Mater romped and played—and some wicked students even skipped classes.

From a.m. to p.m., to midnight, snowballs flew like bees in swarming season, not infrequently finding their mark.

A Winter Wonder

For those who were seeing that whiter-than-white stuff for the first time, it was winter wonder.

Donna Dugger, of Snowless Jacksonville, Fla., shrieked gleefully, "Isn't this fun?"

But almost one-third of the L's population moaned. "No!" Day students and faculty members found themselves either marooned in College Hall or struggling with stubborn car chains Monday afternoon just a few hours after the great deluge.

Hope Camp, Karen Alexander, and Dick Brackett were among the hapless casualties of the "War with Slick Walks and Steps." Camera enthusiasts grabbed themselves a holiday and recorded the spectacle for time immemorial.

Matheny Elected To Science Post

Dick Matheny, Lipscomb sophomore, was elected vice-president of the collegiate division of the Tennessee Academy of Science at the recent annual meeting held at T.P.I. in Cookeville.

Next year Matheny will automatically become president of the division. The secretary will also be selected from Lipscomb. It is customary for these two officers to be from the same school.

Others who attended the meeting from Lipscomb were: Gayle Sarvis, Ken Bunting, Joanne Biggam and Dr. Russell Artist, head of the Biology Department.

Tulane Offers Law Scholarships

The Tulane School of Law is offering a scholarship to an honor student of Lipscomb who has either a "B" average or ranks in the upper ten per cent of his class.

President A. C. Pullias announced that a committee composed of faculty and administration members has been appointed to nominate a student for this award.

"Upon your nomination, or that of your authorized representative, the scholarship will be awarded to your nominee," stated C. J. Morrow, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Scholarships at Tulane University, in a letter to President Pullias.

Although original awards of Regional Scholarships cover the first year of law study only, they will be renewed annually through the period of undergraduate residence at the request of holders maintaining scholarship rank under the standing regulations of the School.

Potential nominees who anticipate the necessity of military service before beginning law study will be nominated this year, so that the scholarship may be awarded this year for use upon termination of military service.

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Ann Hackett was one of the first to load her "620" and stalk for prey.

Henderson's Hospitality

Jack Ashley was among the "I can't get home" wailers, but thanks to Jerry Henderson's hospitality, he didn't have to spend the night in Bell Tower.

Betty Knight and staff temporarily turned the Library into a snow cream factory—"and the feast was spread."

And one of our more "eager" professors, walked more than two miles from his home to school to lecture to his Biology classes. (His name is Dr. "You know who" Artist.)

But King Sol has decreed an end for all such charming fun-festivals. So one word of parting advice:

Regardes la neige, while yet you may—for soon mid-terms will engulf us all and we shall be lost in the valley of the shadow of failure (a fate worse than death).

Queenly Dignity Goes When The Bisons Go, Go, Go

"Always an attendant, but never heart." Ed Smith is the bearer of the title of Prince Regent. Her dad is James Stewart (Thomas, that is), insurance agent of Lewisburg, Tenn., and her mother is Mrs. Okie Brown Thomas.

Serves as Secretary
A genius at secretary-ing, she has served as secretary of the L Club, the Backlog Club, and is now Most High Notetaker of the Student Board.

In the summertime, she keeps pretty busy, too. She's either teaching swimming and life-saving in Lewisburg or counseling dozens of New York youngsters in Camp Shiloh, New Jersey.

Queen Mary's attendants represent a versatile cross-section of campus personalities.

Both Mamie Mason and Janice Burton bring the dig-

Then . . .



The smiling young queen pictured above has seen quite a bit of the world since she posed for that pert photo. From Columbia, Tenn., to Tusculum, Ala., to Mendham, N. J., and almost back again.

. . . and Now



MARY ANNE THOMAS as she appears today.

nity of the Mrs. degree of their posts.
Kiuko Yokomori, all the way from Japan, brings the Mikado's greetings.

Frankie Gregory (a fellow cheerleader), Billie Dabbs, George Wolfe, and Mickey Hickey add their un-maidish names to the list of maids of honor.

Gwen Thurman is a former Miss Lipscomb High School. They all hail Her Majesty with "Long live the Queen."

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will participate in various music programs through the year.

'Medea' Began Advocating Women's Rights in 431 B.C.

By Benny Nelms

One of the first protests for women's rights in a man's world was presented to the world in 431 B.C. "Medea," a classic Greek tragedy, won third prize for Euripides at its first performance in the annual drama festival in Athens.

According to a recent announcement by Dale W. Brown, Lipscomb drama director, a modernized version of this tragedy will be presented by the Footlighters in Alumni Auditorium, Mar. 1-3.

Burlesque

Twenty playwrights and uncounted translators have tried their talents to share this classic legend with their own nationalities and generations. It has been treated in six languages as drama, opera, poetry, and even as a domestic burlesque in the Victorian Age.

Early Greek tragedy was a combination of poetical speech, music and dancing and unison reading by the chorus.

One of the three greatest Greek tragedians, Euripides is said to have written a drama at the age of 18. He won five awards for the best drama in the Athens competitions.

Twentieth century critics praised his *Electra* and *Iphigenia at Aulis*, as well as *Medea*.

The Footlighters' presentation will be a recent adaptation by Robinson Jeffers.

Brooks Atkinson, noted critic,

commented that Jeffers "has retained the legend and characters; has freely adapted 'Medea' into a modern play by dispensing with the formalities, editing most of the woe-woe out of the chorus speeches; . . . and does not waste time invoking the Greek gods who were more numerous than influential in the dispensation of justice."

Sorceress

Medea, according to the Greek myths, was a sorceress who had much to do with the rise to power of Jason.

She aided him with her magic in stealing the Golden Fleece from the serpent guarded cave. Later she saved his life by slaying her own brother, who pursued them in their flight to his Argosy.

They fled together to Corinth where they were married. Somewhat later, however, he deserted her to espouse a young Corinthian princess. It is this turbulent and gruesome period of their lives that Euripides dramatizes and that the Footlighters interpret in the tragedy of "Medea."

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Six Vocal Groups Perform For TV, Florida Sunshine

The American Panorama was unfolded in all its glory last night, marking another milestone in Lipscomb's musical accomplishments. The event—the annual Ensemble Festival, featured all campus music groups.

This year's vocalizers included the College Chorus, the Choristers, the Men's Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and from across the campus the High School Ensemble and fifth and sixth grade choral groups.

Each of these groups has made an outstanding contribution to music appreciation, and future plans call for more of the same.

"Know Your Bible" resumed telecasting Sunday, Jan. 15, with the Choristers furnishing the hymns. The Choristers have made scores of personal appearances this year and in the past.

Composed of 24 students, they specialize in both religious and secular music. Their outstanding performance of "Set Down Servant," "O My Lord," and "Go Down, Moses" last night proved their ability.

The Choristers once included the Mixed Chorus, but now limit their number, as nearly as can be determined by tryouts, to the best voices on the campus. A week's trip is in store for them in March. They'll soak up some of that Florida sunshine, while the Floridians will take in some fine music as they travel through Jacksonville, Tampa, and other spots along the shores of the Gulf.

Birmingham and Montgomery will be the chief cities visited in Alabama on the return trip. Director of the Choristers is "Buddy" Arnold.

Lipscomb's largest choral group is the Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey. The "big chorus" has scheduled several personal appearances for the coming season: They will sing on "Know Your Bible" Jan. 29, and on that same Sunday a group of chorus members will appear on WLAC-TV's all-night telecast aiding the "March of Dimes" fight against polio.

The program begins on Saturday night and continues through Sunday noon. Two hymns, "Consider the Lilies" and "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" will be featured.

The College Chorus, whose offerings in the Festival included "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "Swanee River," has also planned a one-day trip on March 7.

The annual Spring Concert will be presented in May. This will be a program of sacred and secular numbers, sprinkled with light opera and folk tunes.

The Lectures come in April—and so does the reunion of chorus members, past and present. This includes any person who has participated in chorus work since 1946: they will meet for singing and refreshments.

The T. V. Singers have the honor of being the newest vocal group on the campus, the baby in Lipscomb's musical family. A specially selected group of ten, the T. V. Singers have slated programs for the Davidson County Education Association and the Registrar's luncheon, on Feb. 16 and 17.

They will also sing for "Devotional Moments." The group is under the leadership of Paul Methvin, student director.

A lot of talent and a capable di-

rector, characterize the Men's Glee Club, who so ably carried the changing moods of the Ensemble Festival with "The Song of Man."

As the "Know Your Bible Glee Club," they sang a number of hymns on the Sunday afternoon program Jan. 22. The Men's Glee Club will also spread their brand of music on a trip to be taken, together with the Girls' Glee Club, in the spring.

"Lift Thine Eyes" was the beautiful and inspiring rendition by the Girls' Glee Club for their part in the Ensemble Festival. Early played by difficulties in organizing, it seems that the girls have found a time for practice convenient for all, and have shifted their musical plans into high gear.

They too will appear on "Know Your Bible" the week following the College Chorus, presenting a series of hymns, and are looking forward to doing some fine vocalizing on their spring road trip.

Every year, new talent is discovered, old talent is improved by the Opera Workshop. It gives training in conducting and experience by participating in the



ANN MALONE gets organ lesson as part of program offered by the Lipscomb music department.

operas. This year, the Opera Workshop is presenting two one-act operettas.

The *Lantern Marriage* is directed by Jim Copeland, and singing the leads are Mike McCrickard, Patty Watson, Dotty Landers, and Janie Thompson, accompanied by the College orchestra.

The second, *La Serva Padrona* in Italian, *The Maid is Mistress* in English, has a light, gay mood. Its director is Mike McCrickard, and its stars are Jim Copeland and Carolyn Tarence. Joe Pruett plays the part of a servant. Two pianos will provide the accompaniment.

The highlight of the musical season is the Opera, which has not yet been announced. Last year's production was *The Mikado*, and others of past years include *Mockingbird*, *Yeomen of the Guard*, *Pirates of Penzance* in 1953, and *The Belle of Barcelona*, produced in 1949. *Robin Hood*, the most pretentious, was presented for Lipscomb's 60th Anniversary.

The first opera was produced in 1947 on the stage of Harding Hall's auditorium. It was entitled *The Marriage of Nannette*, and was so successful that it was chosen again some years later.

The art department has aided a great deal by painting sets, some very complicated. A striking example of this is the huge ship and ocean scene for *Pirates of Penzance*.

Prospects are bright for a good musical season in 1956, based on the Plans and Performances of the Opera Workshop and the various vocal ensembles. They may be expected to prove that any time's a grand time for singing.

Forrister Named To Camp Board

Vardaman Forrister, instructor in sociology, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Short Mountain Camp, operated through the summer months each year for young people in churches of Christ.

This camp is located in Cannon County, Tennessee, and 1956 will be its third summer.

Forrister was among those who organized the project after Dr. J. F. Adams of Woodbury donated about 750 acres of land for the camp site.

Another member of the board is Nile E. Yearwood, on the Lipscomb Board of Trust, and Paul M. Tucker, a Lipscomb alumnus now minister of the Jackson Park Church of Christ.

Forrister is minister of the Berryville Church of Christ near Old Hickory, Tenn.

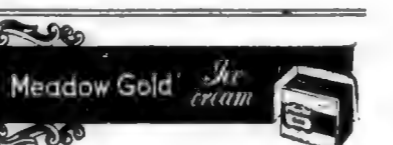
Dobson Receives McGuire Award

Mary Katherine Dobson, a Nashville freshman, has been awarded the fourth Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial Scholarship for 1955-56. At the beginning of the fall term, McGuire scholarships were presented to Olean Poe, senior; Zane Aldrich, junior, and Pat Crowner, sophomore, with the announcement that a freshman woman would be chosen for the honor at the end of her first quarter at Lipscomb.

Each year, four of these scholarships will be awarded by former fellow students and other friends of Mrs. McGuire, who died in 1954. In 1950, the year of her graduation from Lipscomb, she was editor of the *Backlog* and Miss Lipscomb, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The committee making the 1955-56 awards includes Dr. and Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., Mrs. Edward Holley, Mrs. Eugene Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ezell, Miss Julia Bobbitt, and Louis McGuire, husband of the late Mrs. McGuire. It is their purpose to have a scholarship holder in each of the four classes every year.

Miss Dobson is a 1955 graduate of Lipscomb High School, where she was a member of the Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Journalistic Society, editor of the *Mizpah*, president of the F. T. A., D. A. R. medalist, president of Wrimuzart Club, and a member of the Student Council.



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Well, we didn't have a white Christmas but it made it by the middle of January anyway. Reports had it that Coach Charles Morris was out with his pencil and notebook during the week checking the form and style of the Lipscomb snowballers. We think he's looking for a couple of good pitchers for the baseball team this year. From the number of broken windows it seems as if we may need to work a little on our control.

Glenda Compton Tops Girls

The snow might have cooled things off a little but there's one female intramural specialist named Glenda Compton, that it hasn't bothered. The girl's red hot! The sophomore student is way out in front in total individual points in the race for the outstanding athlete trophy. Glenda, who comes from Nashville's Isaac Litton High, is the swimming champion, volleyball and basketball all-star, tennis finalist and has compiled 225 points in all. She's currently burning up the basketball league, throwing in about 23 points a game for the league-leading Mohawks. Hear that, Coach!

Herd Hitting Peak

It's been a long slow climb but it looks like we've got those Bisons in top form and at a good time too. The boys are playing at their peak just as the V.S.A.C. tournament is approaching. The post season tournament is a mighty important gathering and it's not only out of the question for our boys to win but it's very possible if they play up to form.

In the first half of the Florence State game Friday night it looked as if the Herd had gone back to their old habits as they were trailing by one point to the low-rated Lions as they headed for the dressing room.

Then the tables really turned and the Bisons hit their season's peak as they roared back for 56 points in the last half. I wonder if the coach said something naughty during the intermission period.

Brannon Back in Form

Jerry Brannon is back in the midst of the battle. Jerry has been gathering a few splinters in the tustles this year, but the lad really came alive in the Florence State battle. He gathered 19 points, high for the game, in that big second half.

Jack Hogan, Ed Binkley, and Phil Hargis (who has been tougher than one of Trauber's steaks in all the recent games) also performed well!

Homecoming Tonight

Freed-Hardeman moves into McQuiddy Gym tonight to furnish the opposition for the Homecoming game. The Herd clipped the boys from Henderson in the opening tilt of the season, 81-73.

Tomorrow night the Lipscomb-Belmont rivalry is continued as the Rebels come across town to McQuiddy. There is a rumor going around that they've chained down all the Lions over on their campus!

Rams Still Strong

It looks like the same old story in the boys intramural basketball as the powerhouse Rams continue to dominate AA play. The Pirates have shown much strength in the other league. It may be a repeat performance of the football race as these two teams met with the Rams edging out a 20-19 victory.

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Herd Meets FHC Tonite

Tonight the annual Homecoming game will be played against the Freed-Hardeman Lions. With all royalty previously elected, Queen Mary Ann Thomas

will be crowned at the pre-game ceremonies.

The Freed-Hardeman ball club finds themselves in the same role that ACC found themselves in last

year. Abilene won the Homecoming contest last year and it is the hope of Bison supporters that the outcome of this year's game will be different.

Freed-Hardeman will bring a potent team here, however, and since Lipscomb spoiled the Lions' Homecoming early this season 81-73, the boys from Henderson will be here planning to do the same for the Bisons.

Bisons Stomp FSC 96-80

by Kenneth Harwell

Last Friday night a determined bunch of Bisons took the floor in the friendly confines of McQuiddy Gymnasium and staged a brilliant second-half offensive show that all but blew the Florence State Lions, their ill-fated opponents, back into Alabama.

The much defeated Bisons, regardless of their sub-par showing in the initial half, roared back in the second half, following a stimulating talk by Coach Morris, and scored a blistering total of 36 points in the first 10 minutes of the half while the bewildered men from Alabama managed 15.

McQuiddy Gym has witnessed few such exhibitions of all out team effort; every member of the squad joined into the race horse fast-break that the Bisons used so effectively and came forth with the

highest offensive total for the season.

The contest started on a slow note as the Lions leaped to a quick 4-0 lead before the Bisons could tally.

Little over 10 minutes had been played when the Lipscomb men took the lead 21-20 on a tip-in by Pop Brown. From then on until the first half whistle sounded, the Lions, being paced by uncanny shooting on the part of John Bostick and Don Shotts, matched the home team basket for basket until the intermission when Florence enjoyed a one point margin 42-41 which lasted only until the second half started.

Every man on the Bison bench saw action and 10 of them entered in on the scoring. Reserves Jack Hogan and Ed Binkley scored 6 and 8 points respectively. Jerry Brannon led scoring with 19 and Phil Hargis turned in another great performance with 17.

Ken Donaldson, Pop Brown, and Gary Colson turned in good jobs at their positions and all three scored in the double digits.

The Bisons have now won four games and lost 12. They have lost all seven conference games.

| LIPSCOMB (96) | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Hargis, P. | 8 | 5 | 17 |
| Brown, P. | 3 | 2 | 14 |
| Donaldson, K. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Crenshaw, E. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Colson, G. | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Class, J. | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Napier, J. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| W. Colson, W. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finkley, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brannon, J. | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Billey, J. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hogan, J. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| | 34 | 28 | 96 |

| FLORENCE STATE (80) | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------------|----|----|----|
| Shotts, J. | 9 | 9 | 24 |
| Chism, F. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Brewer, C. | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Rutledge, G. | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| Bostick, J. | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Simms, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burleson, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strickland, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hammons, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 24 | 32 | 80 |

Score by period: 41 55 96
Lipscomb 42 38 80
Florence

by Ken Harwell

Lipscomb's slender 6'2" guard is truly one of the smoothest ball-players to perform on a DLC team in many years.

Gary "Turk" Colson is blessed with that art which very few athletes ever obtain—that of absolute looseness and body control, even under pressure.

"Turk" who could be called the first cousin to a contortionist, has developed into one of the most valuable players on the squad. Colson has been one of the better playmakers and the best driver on the team in recent games.

Gary is deadly accurate on long one handers and has turned in one of the Bison's leading point-makers. He enjoyed his best night of the season and possibly of his career against Tennessee Tech as he scored 21 points in that upset victory.

Colson is a senior and his loss will definitely be felt next season.

AA League Witnesses Upsets, Over-Time Playing

By David Woody

Six determined teams took the floor Monday night in AA League play, and after the final horn, three overtimes and two upsets were witnessed.

The highly rated Cavaliers fell before the Comets in the opening affair 51-48. With Herb Murphy hitting from outside, and Sam Hall tipping in, the red-hot Comets could not be stopped. The lead changed hands several times, and in the final quarter it looked as though the Cavs were going to pull it out of the fire.

Failure to hit and a lack of height proved their downfall. The League's leading scorer, Jerry Choate, fell to 7 points and third place, another reason for the upset. Little Phil Powers tried to make up the difference as he came up with 19. Hall and Murphy got 16 each for the Comets, and David Woody chipped in 14 for the losers.

A real thriller followed at 8:00. At the end of four quarters the Knights and the Pirates were deadlocked at 47. In the regulation three minute overtime, Tom Matlock and Terrell Seavers matched buckets and again a tie ball game existed as time ran out.

Next came a sudden-death overtime, and the team to score two points first was declared the winner. Don Montgomery's tip was batted around for several seconds before Ronnie Morrell got possession and streaked down the floor. The crisp shot was good and the Pirates eked out a 51-49 win.

Pirate forward "Lefty" Camp came up with 17 points before leaving the game on fouls to take over the total scoring lead. Mat-

lock and Morrell hit 11 and 10 respectively. Jim Jenkins was high man for the losers with 15.

Another upset and another overtime came up with the nightcap. The lowly Bucs found the Gladiators cold and Harry Rose hot, and took home a 30-28 victory.

Rose's hooks found the range several times as he scored half his team's points and was high man with 15. Bill Patton, usual Gladiator scoring threat, did not score in the first half, and got only 8 points all night. Stephens also got 8 for the losers.

Tuesday night another tight game took place at McQuiddy. The Rams trailed almost all the way, but came from behind in the final two minutes to whip the Eagles 47-45. The Rams came very close to losing their first game in three years.

The Eagles played a tough game all the way even without big center Charlie Beavers. Bob Harris and Jim Proffitt each got 16 big points to share scoring honors. Ronald Joyce hit for 14 and "Snooky" Lusk for 12 to pace the Eagle's attack.

The difference was on the foul line as the Rams cashed in on 14 of 16 attempts for a sharp 84 per cent, while the Eagles could manage only 8 of 13 tries for 62 per cent.

After the first half of League play Bill Camp of the Pirates is the leading scorer with 47 points and a 15.8 average. Jim Proffitt is close behind with 46 and a 15.3 average. The Knight's Jim Jenkins, Cavalier's Jerry Choate, and the Pirate's Tommy Matlock are tied for third with 40 points averaging 13.3 per game.

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Herd Meets Belmont Here Tomorrow Nite

Lipscomb will host her arch-rival from across town tomorrow night. Most of the student body remembers the escapades to the Ramblers Lose To Mohawks Tues.

The Mohawks were led to victory over the Ramblers 58-31. Sylvia McFarland was the high scorer for the losers with 16 and Joanne Pittman had 13. Glenda Compton scored 41 points for the winners.

In the second game the Kool Kats won over the Rockets 23-16 with Sondra Wilcox high scorer for the Kool Kats with 17 and Betty Teasley for the Rockets with 11.

Team Standings Leading Scorers
Mohawks, 2-0 Compton 64
Ramblers, 1-1 McFarland 27
Kool Kats, 1-1 Wilcox 27
Rockets, 0-2 Sheville 22
 Rowlett 21
 Teasley 17
 Pittman 17

TV Choral Groups Prove Popular

Use of the Lipscomb choral group on the "Know Your Bible" program telecast on Station WSIX-TV each Sunday at 3 p. m., is proving a popular feature.

Dr. Ira North, quizmaster, reports between 150 and 200 letters from all sections of Middle Tennessee congratulating the Station on the program and expressing particular pleasure in the addition of vocal music.

The first program featured songs by the Choristers, and last Sunday, the Men's Glee Club sang. The College Chorus and High School Chorus will also appear from time to time.

Each week a group of questions centers around the Biblical background of religious songs sung on the program.

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AP Raps Bisons 61-67

By John Philter

The Bisons were defeated 67-61 by the Austin Peay Governors in Clarksville Tuesday night in a battle that was nip and tuck until the last two minutes of play. Once again the Herd lost the decision at the foul line, with the Gobs scoring 25 of 33 free throws to 19 out of 27 for the Bisons. Each team hit 21 field goals.

All was not grim for the Bisons however. Their dazzling last half performance in coming from 14 points down to one ahead kept fans sitting on the edge of their seats throughout the final half. The Gobs rang up an early 13-4 lead and after the Bisons pulled

up to 19-17 with eight minutes left the Dave Aaron charges poured it on.

During the last eight minutes of the half, the Governors hit 19 points, while the Bisons got only seven; and Austin Peay enjoyed what seemed to be a comfortable 38-24 halftime lead. But the lead was anything but comfortable! When the Bisons came back to start the final half, Archie Crenshaw sparked a rally that almost pulled it out of the fire.

With 14:20 left to play, Archie dropped in his tenth point of the half, to cut the margin to 38-44. APSC pulled out temporarily, and the Bisons pulled lead until "Pop"

Brown made it 52-45 with 7:50 left. With 7:03 left, Gary Colson zeroed in a jump from the key-hole to make it 52-47.

Colson hit six straight points to pull the Bisons to 51-52 with 5:50 left. Ken Gerald swished in a set shot from midcourt to give the Gobs a 54-51 lead. But Donaldson cut it to one again with a hook with 5:25 showing on the clock. L. J. Sanders promptly hit a one-hand push to make it 56-53 with 4:40 left. Then Donaldson hit two windmill hooks in a row—the second coming with 3:30 left, and giving the Herd a 57-56 lead.

Gerald and Washer dropped in a field goal apiece to give the Gobs a three-point lead 60-57 with 2:30 remaining. From then on, they used stalling tactics drawing numerous Bison fouls. On the strength of these free throws, the APSC five pulled away in the last two minutes to win 67-61.

Washer hit seven of seven free throw attempts in the last two minutes. He bucketed 19 points to take high honors for the game. L. J. Sanders dropped in 13 and took rebounding honors with 16. Two other Governors hit double digits—Ken Gerald and Tom Morgan had 12 and 11, respectively.

Archie Crenshaw and Ken Donaldson bucketed 16 each to take point honors for the Herd. Donaldson also came through with 15 rebounds.

In the "B" team game preceding the main tussle, the APSC "Lieutenant Governors" cameled 39-26 at halftime and stove off a "Baby Bison" rally to win 63-54. Walter Glass scored 16 for the Lipscomb B team.

| Lipscomb (61) | FG | FTA | FTM | R | PF | TP |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| Hargis, F. | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 1 |
| Napier, F. | 2 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 7 |
| Brown, F. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 4 |
| Donaldson, C. | 7 | 2 | 2 | 15 | 2 | 16 |
| Crenshaw, S. | 6 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 16 |
| Colson, S. | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Brannon, S. | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 8 |
| Totals | 21 | 27 | 19 | 43 | 18 | 61 |
| A.P.S.C. (67) | FG | FTA | FTM | R | PF | TP |
| Davis, F. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 | 4 |
| Brown, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders, C. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 1 | 13 |
| Rendek, F. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| Gerald, S. | 2 | 11 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 11 |
| Morgan, F. | 5 | 10 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 19 |
| Washer, S. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Garrett, S. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Totals | 21 | 33 | 25 | 52 | 17 | 67 |
| Lipscomb | 24 | 37 | 24 | 37 | 61 | |
| A. P. S. C. | 38 | 29 | 29 | 67 | | |

Officials—Pete Seabey & Bobby Bowers

On The Slimy Side
Springfield, Mo. -- (ACP)—The members of Sigma Nu at Drury College may be feeling a little low these days. They're going to get rid of their house pet and mascot. The "pet," a seven-foot boa constrictor, is being donated to a local zoo.

They Find Work . . .

Here, There, All Over The Globe

By Barbara Elrod

From Dan to Beersheba, all around the globe, Lipscomb students are laboring in all walks of life. Travelling to the far East we see Lipscomb graduate, Haskell Chessir, of the '50 class, who is working in Seoul, Korea in the mission field.

Logan Fox, class of '43, works in the Orient also, serving in the capacity of President of Ibaraki Christian Institute in Ibaraki-Ken Japan.

Donald Daugherty, class of '51 has chosen Orleans, France, where he and his French wife work to spread



ALUMNI CONFERENCE about various activities of the Alumni Chapters scattered throughout the world. Pictured here are Miles Ezell, Jim Bill McInteer, and Jack Wilhelm.

the Church. He prints a French bulletin monthly for Churches of Christ in Belgium and France.

Miss Lipscomb in Germany
Martha Anne Graves, Miss Lipscomb of '51 and her husband, Don Finto, are in the mission fields in Germany where they have adopted twins.

Travelling South on the globe one finds Mr. and

Mrs. Lucien Palmer. Lucien, president of the graduating class of '45, is preaching in Abak, Nigeria, British West Africa.

Then there are those who like to see it all . . . like Mrs. Otis Grant, graduate of '23. Mrs. Grant, formerly Zell Burton, has been around the world and shows very interesting pictures of her tour.

There are still others who like the good ol' U. S. A. For example, Mrs. Bobbie Gaut Holley of the '50 class is teaching English at Washington Lee High School, Washington, D. C. This is one of the largest high schools in the Southern Association.

Another who likes the old homeland is Carolyn Branch, class of '53, who writes TV scripts and commercials in Atlanta, Ga.

Boyce Is Prexy
The Alumni Association helps Lipscomb keep in touch with her graduates. Paul Boyce, a graduate of '40, is national President of the association. While here he was president of the student body and lettered in tennis and basketball.

Laura Tarence Gaut, now one of the National Vice-Presidents, graduated in 1952, having the honor of Miss Lipscomb and having been Editor of the Backlog.

Lee Marsh, also Vice-President, attended Lipscomb from '46-'49, and was an outstanding athlete. Lee was a judge at this year's annual stunt night, which is special to him since he met his wife at the same occasion eight years ago.

There are 15 chapters of the Alumni Association. They are located in: Florence, Huntsville, Montgomery, and Birmingham, Ala.; Gainesboro, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville, and Knoxville, Tenn.; Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Paducah, Ky.; Detroit, Mich. and Washington, D. C.

The Alumni Association is active in putting the school in touch with new students from high schools. Representatives from DLC go to the 15 chapters annually.

The Association also helps DLC by the Alumni Loyalty Fund. There are no set dues for the organization but each member must contribute annually.

Funny Stuff



Morrison

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 3, 1956 No. 15

Dinner Ends Forensics Tomorrow

Plays Presented Tonight at 8:00

A dinner will climax the seventh annual Intramural Forensic Tournament tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the College Student Center. All participants in the tournament will be invited.

This annual event concludes seven days of inter-class competition which began Monday and will end with the final presentations in the after-dinner speaking division following the dinner.

Dr. Ira North, director of the tournament, will preside at the dinner. Seated at the speaker's table will be members of the administration: President A. C. Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean J. P. Sanders, and Ralph Bryant, Registrar, and their respective wives. Bob Hamlin, student director of debate, will also be at the speaker's table.

Pullias to present awards
President Pullias will present individual certificates of award to winners in the individual divisions of competition, after which the winning class will be announced.

The rotating trophy given the winning class will be presented during the chapel program Monday morning.

Final competition in both men and women's divisions of individual events will be held tomorrow morning beginning with radio speaking at 8 a.m. and continuing through 11 a.m. David Thomas will preside at this event.

At 9 a.m., Marlin Connelly will open the competition in extempore speaking, and finals will be held in oral interpretation at 10 a.m. conducted by Bob Bowersock.

Bible reading competition begins at 11 a.m., and Don Shackelford will preside at this event.

Bob Knight will conduct the preliminary after-dinner speaking contest at 11:30 a.m. As stated above, final competition in this division will be held following the dinner tomorrow night.

VSAC Tourney Is Feb. 15-18

Nine Teams Participate Here

The annual Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament sponsored by the Nashville Tennessean will be held here in McQuiddy Gymnasium February 15-18.

This is the second year of a three-year experiment of having the tournament in the same city to see how much interest can be developed. If the results are favorable, the tournament will be located permanently at some Middle Tennessee site, possibly Nashville.

Tournament Committee
The tournament committee is: Gene Sloan, Conference president; Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Tennessean; Dave Aaron, athletic director and basketball coach at Austin Peay; Larry Striplin, Belmont basketball coach and Jennings Davis, Lipscomb athletic director. Davis is also director of the tournament.

This morning at 9:30 there was a business meeting of the

conference, after which a luncheon was served in the Lipscomb Student Center. Tomorrow a luncheon will be given by the Tennessean for all athletic officials of the participating schools.

First Game Wednesday
The first game will be played at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday night between the eighth and ninth place teams to determine eighth place. On Thursday afternoon two games will be played at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. and Thursday-night game-time is seven and nine p.m. The semifinals are Friday night at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. and Saturday night the consolation game will be at 7:00 and the championship at 9:00 p.m.

The nine teams participating are: Bethel, last year's runner-up, Belmont, Milligan, Union, Lincoln Memorial, Austin Peay, East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State, last year's winner, and Lipscomb.

Gold basketballs will be awarded to the all-Tournament team and trophies to the Most Valuable Player of the tournament and of the season. Trophies will also be given to the first, second and third place teams and to the team that shows the best sportsmanship.

Hickman Duncan, Walter Lantz, John A. McPherson, and Claude Tankless are the officials.

Ticket prices for single sessions (two games) are \$1.50 for adults and .75 for students. Season tickets for the entire tourney are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Mr., Mrs. Burton Honored By 600

Approximately 600 guests gathered at the Maxwell House Hotel last night to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton at the appreciation dinner given in their honor by the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

Prominent among these guests were Governor Frank G. Clement, who announced the appointment of Burton as a Tennessee Colonel; and Mayor Ben West, who proclaimed yesterday "A. M. Burton Day" in Nashville.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, told the visitors that the dinner was planned to express appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Burton "for their long years of service and generous investment in the cause of Christian education."

He pointed out that Burton has been a member of the Board for 35 years, having been appointed on the recommendation of David Lipscomb himself; and that in this capacity he has served Lipscomb longer than any other person now connected with the College.

President Athens Clay Pullias expressed the College's appreciation for the help, inspiration, and financial support given Lipscomb (See "Burtons," page three)

Choristers Leave For Florida

The Choristers will leave Feb. 10 for a five-day trip to Jacksonville, Fla., and the surrounding territory. Leaving by chartered bus, the group will make overnight stops in Atlanta, Alachua, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala.

Their eight music programs will include Negro spirituals, sacred songs, and secular songs which are to be presented in various high schools and churches and for two Lipscomb alumni banquets.

Beauties Selected At 4 p.m. Today

Petitioning for the six most beautiful girls on the Lipscomb campus began Monday, after chapel Thursday. 12 candidates were

chosen from those petitioned to appear in the race.

Alpha Kappa Psi Is Organized Here

The Alpha Kappa Psi business (fraternity) has been organized by the business administration majors.

This fraternity is the oldest and largest business fraternity in the United States, and is the first chapter to be organized in Tennessee.

The officers are Hope Camp, president; G. W. Head, vice-president; Harvey Medaris, treasurer; Walter Edwards, secretary; Harvin Howard, historian, and James Bell, chairman of publicity.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint business majors with the administration of business, and to serve as a loan association for business majors who may wish to do graduate work.

They will be selected on beauty alone—the only other qualification necessary is membership in the student association.

Although only six girls will be chosen, all 12 candidates will appear in the Backlog this year.

Honors Arc Won In Debate Meets

Last week Jess Hall, Robert Hamlin, James Vandiver, Norman Travathan, Maxine Smith and Norma Riggs accompanied by Dr. Ira North attended the Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament at Carson-Newman College.

Hamlin First

At this tournament, Robert Hamlin won first in oratory and was awarded a trophy. Jess Hall and Robert Hamlin won second in the senior division of debate; Charles Trevathan and James Vandiver won second in the junior division of debate; and Norma Riggs and James Vandiver won second in extemporaneous speaking.

This week Earl Edwards, Don Shackelford, Hope Camp, and Paul Rogers accompanied by Dr. Carroll Ellis, are attending the Inter-collegiate Debate Tournament at Carrollton, Ga.

Press Committees Named for Banquet

Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the forthcoming Press Club Banquet, Feb. 25, at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room.

Carol Yeager, George Patterson, Ken Harwell, and Peggie Herron are in charge of entertainment, and the decoration committee is composed of Jeannette Arnold, Evelyn Julian, Barbara Elrod, and Bill Banowsky.

The banquet is to be semiformal, and a Valentine theme will be carried out.

'Medea' Goes Into Production

The Footlighter production of Medea was accelerated this week with the completion of the cast, naming of production crews, initial rehearsals, and preliminary plans for costumes and set.

Cast in the roles of the Women of Corinth, who take the place of the classic Greek chorus, are Margie Boone, Patty Walton, and Beverly Youre.

Lloyd is stage manager
Denny Lloyd, who was student director for Our Town, has been appointed stage manager. He is presently serving as director of the

rehearsals got underway early this week with Mary Cornelia Sparkman interpreting the role of Medea, originally created on Broadway by Judith Anderson. Jack Ashley plays opposite her in the role of Jason.

Preliminary plans to secure authentic Greek costumes and to construct a realistic set embodying the Corinthian style are already being considered.

FTA Announces Future Plans

The Future Teachers of America have announced a new series of programs on the topic "You the Teacher."

Nila Jo Garmon and Bob Bowersock have planned the series.

Last night at a kick-off party, with George Ann Wolf in charge and ballad singer George Massey on the program, these plans were explained and discussed.

In commenting upon this, Benny

Nelms president of the FTA said "You the Teacher" will present practical suggestions for those who plan a career in teaching. This series has been planned in keeping with this year's FTA slogan "Teaching Is Fun."

The first program will be March 8 on the theme "The Teacher and the Health of the Pupil" with Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr. in charge. All

health and physical education majors will be special guests.

On April 5 a panel of high school principals who are members of the church of Christ will discuss "Morals and Ethics in the High Schools." The controversial topic "Racial Segregation in the Schools" will spotlight the May 3 meeting.

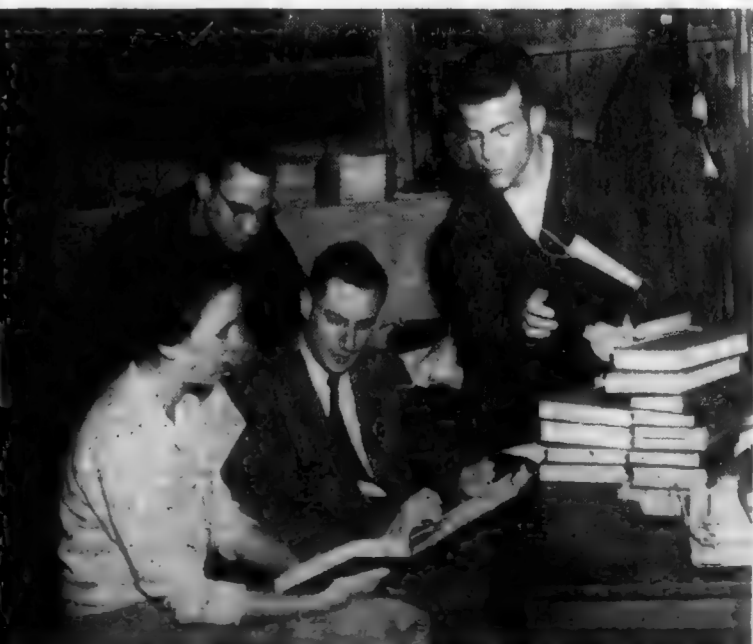
Mr. and Miss F.T.A.

The Club also plans to elect a Mr. and Miss Future Teacher of David Lipscomb College at a forthcoming meeting. In April two buses will be chartered to attend the state FTA Conference at Tennessee Polytechnical Institute in Cookeville.

Plans are being discussed by Zane Aldrich and Dan Harless to organize a local chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, a honorary educational society.

Myrtle Lou Smith and Sara Dixon are in charge of the elections this year, which are being conducted differently from any club on the campus. A primary ballot will be held in March. Then the two highest votes of the four officers will have a run-off election in April. In May the executive committee will be chosen and the new officers will be announced at the annual picnic.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield and Vardaman Forrester serve as sponsors of the club, which is the largest on the Lipscomb campus.



THE FIRST PROGRAM OF THE NEW F.T.A. SERIES is the topic of discussion as Nila Jo Garmon, Benny Nelms, and Bob Bowersock converge on Dr. Jennings Davis in his office.

Figuring It This Way . . .

There's quite a gap between the ideal campus beauty queen and the average American woman, as statistics depict her. So it seems, at least, to Jerra Lynne Tyler, this year's Helen of Troy at the University of Southern California.

For when Jerra Lynne matched her own dimensions against those reported by Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's foremost industrial designers, in his book, "Designing for People," she found that she was far from "average."

The Dreyfuss typical figure, which was developed after years of research and which serves as the model for the scores of products he designs, is five feet, three inches tall, and has a 39-inch hip spread, a 35-inch bust and a 29-inch waist.

Compared with her, Jerra Lynne towers to five feet, six inches, and measures 36 inches in the hips, 36 in the bust and 25 in the waist. A junior at USC and a major in business administration, she admits that she's not one bit envious of this mythical average woman Designer Dreyfuss has conjured up and christened "Josephine."

In the course of his research, which involved the collaboration of ear doctors, neurologists, psychologists and opticians, Dreyfuss found that three and eight-tenths per cent of American women are left-handed, two-tenths of one per cent are color blind, four and one-half per cent are hard of hearing, and fifty-six and four-tenths per cent wear glasses.

But the Dreyfuss average woman, although she may win no beauty contest, has proved immeasurably useful to the industrial designer as the target consumer for whom he designs everything from telephone head sets to the interiors of hotel rooms.

Quite apart from the lore it presents about the average American woman, the Dreyfuss book is being widely read by students throughout the country who have a special interest in design, engineering and architecture, since it presents an informal behind-the-scenes record of Dreyfuss' 25 years of activity in his profession.

Honor Among . . . Us?

With a midterm examination period beginning today, we are asking you to stop and consider your convictions and usual practices concerning cheating.

We firmly believe that if any school should have an honor system it certainly should be a school such as Lipscomb. But since our administration has not seen fit to institute such a plan in our school system, each individual has the non-transferable responsibility of practicing the honor system for himself.

Just because you may be placed two seats apart on every other row and patrolled constantly, don't react by saying that you are expected to cheat. Remember, each time a person cheats, he makes a scar on his conscience which, whether he realizes it or not, will never be entirely erased. Don't destroy such a precious possession.

Another thing to be avoided is cheating just because you can "get by with it." If everyone committed acts for this reason, the world would be full of thieves and criminals, for no doubt any person on this campus or elsewhere has the ability to steal at least one thing without being caught.

From now on make your policy one of 100% honesty. Scholastic honesty will give you a sense of achievement which will result in a feeling of strength. Taking the examination "yourself" will afford you satisfaction and happiness.

As college students let's prove to ourselves and our associates that we are going to be able to accept responsibilities as honest and dependable citizens. When you leave college, don't you want to be able to face the future with self-confidence and courage not having to regret that you cheated yourself in college?

Wanted: One Symbol for . . .

With school spirit at such a high peak, a very definite need has come to our attention—the need of a symbol of our school spirit. By a symbol we mean something (anything) that would represent and make more alive to us the spirit of our school. And, too, this would be a way of letting other schools know that we do have some spirit. A direct indication is the best way to prove this!

Perhaps if we had a flag, or a mascot, or (as we have heard about some schools having) a sidewalk or certain entrance restricted to the school's students, no one, not even the students themselves, would ever have any doubt about our spirit.

We are mentioning these possibilities to let you know what we mean by something standing for the spirit of Lipscomb. We think many of you readers might like this idea and we feel that you will have many suggestions to offer. So let us know what you think and what your suggestions are. Write them down and put them in the Campus Mail addressed to the BABBLER.



LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY



Pat Fyfe

DOES IT SEEM

possible that mid-terms start next week? Wonder how many of you are caught up and can be lazy this weekend while the rest of us beat our brains out over the things that should have been done weeks ago. Those who have nothing to do please stand on your head so that you may be easily identified. We want to see you.

FORENSICS

are in the spotlight right about now. Among the clever entrants were Bob Bowersock and Jerry Henderson, debate partners who dressed alike for their debates.

PRACTICE TEACHING

in the grammar school, Margaret Rasbury was writing on the board and failed to see a little girl who was trying to attract her attention. Finally the student made her turn around by calling, "Miss Cranberry! Miss Cranberry!"

IN A DORM

meeting Miss Gleaves announced that the girls could expect to have fire-drills in the future. That's why the girls in Johnson Hall piled out of bed and trooped outside when the bell sounded one night past midnight. Just one catch—it wasn't a fire drill. So far the bell ringer hasn't been discovered, but you can look for a lynching when she is.

DID YOU KNOW

that there is a small truck garden in the biology lab these days? The frosh scholars have planted beans, okra, and tomatoes in window boxes. Everybody can look for a lot of succotash in the cafeteria this spring.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of religious education, Alan Bryan will fly to Tampa for 20 minutes on the program of the Florida Christian College Lectureship. This 20 minutes is perhaps the shortest Florida vacation on record—especially with all expenses paid. This record is not official for at the moment the records for such vacations were unavailable.

CARE TO JOIN?

The class meets at 10:30 each night in the living room of Johnson Hall. The uniform is usually pajamas or shorts. Shirley Holland is the instructor. Title of the course is Exercises for the removal or rearrangement of poundage. Sorry, no men allowed.

'T WAS AT THE FAMOUS

game with Belmont that Carl Walker shouted at the referee, who had displeased him. In turn, the official began to rail at the one he thought was his heckler—Howard Moore. Innocent Howard could only sit and stare.

HAVE YOU BEEN

arising to the melodic strains of "My Lord, What a Morning" each a.m. this week? What sounds like a group of dying sinners is really the Choristers practicing for their trip to Florida for five days. Don't envy them because they'll be going through in such a hurry that the only way they'll get any Florida sunshine will be to sit on top of the bus as it speeds through.

Dear Editor . . .

Improvement Asked In Cafeteria

Maybe I am a freshman and still a little bit on the green side but I've been here about four months now and I still have not been able to understand this one particular thing. I have noticed that there are two serving lines in the cafeteria and I just wonder why two!

Seriously, I have noticed that so much of the time there is only one side open. Particularly at 1:00 p.m. is this situation perturbing. Standing in line for 30 minutes when you only have 15 minutes for lunch can present quite a problem! And, too, is it not true that the cafeteria is supposed to close at 1:15?

Why not keep both lines open not only for the sake of enabling the students to avoid wasting precious moments standing in line, but also so the cafeteria staff can be released at the supposedly intended time?

Since the cafeteria has been constructed to facilitate serving two lines and since no doubt the staff is sufficient to serve two as they do sometimes, why not keep both lines open at all times, but at least during the rush hours at breakfast and lunch.

And just one more question—since we all pay equally for the food it seems that we should all be allowed to receive the same food and not have steak the first 15 minutes that the line is open, and then run out and have fish the rest of the time.

Name Concealed



by Hope Camp

Anthony Eden, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is in the United States this week.

On previous occasions Eden has conferred with U. S. officials as the foreign minister of Great Britain doing the bidding of someone else. —Only now, after being her apparent to the position of Winston Churchill since before World War II, can 58-year-old Eden speak his own policies.

Although his association Churchill aided him formidably in reaching his present position, Eden assumed the leadership of the Conservative party and the Prime Ministership by leading his party to a thumping victory in last spring's election.

He is a "pin-striped pants and spats" politician. An Eton-Oxford student, he specialized in foreign languages, particularly those of the middle-east, and graduated with honors. He is a suave, polished diplomat.

Following a meteoric rise from the House of Commons to the office of Foreign Minister, he resigned the post in 1938 as a protest against the appeasement of fascist nations. Churchill, impressed by his action, made Eden his wartime Foreign Minister and protégé.

His story might well end at this point by saying he has "lived happily ever since." He has not and that is why he is in the United States.

England is prosperous, but Britons have turned to consuming too many of their own products. For a nation that is dependent upon trade for its life, this is an unhealthy situation.

Prosperity has encouraged credit buying, which has resulted in inflation. Government efforts to tighten credit have affected chiefly the small-business men who form the backbone of the Conservative party.

In the middle-east, where once Great Britain ruled supreme, Egyptian-Israeli tensions threaten to set off World War III. Russian arms aid to the Arab states complicates matters further.

Thus, bedeviled by problems at home and away, Sir Anthony has seized upon the idea that discussions with President Eisenhower afford him the opportunity of proving himself in the field he knows best—international relations.

He proposes that American and British planes be ready to deter aggression on the part of Egypt and Israel. This proposal is merely a means of putting teeth—mostly American—into the 1950 agreement to keep Egypt and Israel at peace.

THE BABBLER

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There's Fun, Work, Worry In a Director's Job

The house lights dim and the audience grows quiet, waiting.

"Is my costume on straight?" "Do we all know our lines?" "Are the footlights working?" "Will the judges like our play?" Questions, questions—endless questions; and the annual festival of forensic tournament plays gets underway.

The seniors, a cast of three, directed by Jim Blevins, open the night's activities. An insane sister, a lost key and a memory dimmed by seven years are the primary ingredients in "The Red Key," their production.

Julia Seacrest plays Hester, the insane sister; Matt Morrison is Nicholas, her brother; and Babs King is Karen, his fiancée. The play is an adventure in suspense, hallucinations, and a lack of trust.

A portrait of the world of the unreal: "He watched for his ship and it never came in—or did it?" That is the dilemma presented by the Junior players.

Their play is "Where The Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill. An old sea captain watches for his

ship to return laden with treasure, not realizing the truth, that the ship has been destroyed many years. His son and daughter, Mike McCrickard and Dottie Landers strive to cope with the problem, but before the final curtain one of them is drawn into the world of unreality, too.

Mary Cornelia Sparkman and Jerry Henderson are co-directors. Linville Hanback is technical director and Buzz Hall plays the only other major role.

The freshman play, which is third on the program, is entitled "Submerged." Neil Andrews has the leading role in an all male cast who interpret the horror of catastrophe and tragedy in a submarine.

Others who make up the supporting cast are Bob Jackson, Webb Pickard, Robert Brooks, Dick Brackett, and Wayne Newland. Annette Jackson is the director.

"Dawn," by Percival Wilde, is the play to be presented by the sophomores. Leading roles in this unusual fantasy have been as-

signed to Roger Flannery (The Doctor), Bobby Lou Menefee (The Woman) and Bill Banowsky (The Man.)

A pathetic story of a persecuted wife, a conflict between the doctor and the man, and a surprise ending leave the audience with mixed emotions.

Denny Loyd, assisted by Bobby Menefee, directs the play.

Judges Named

Judges for the event will be Miss Norma Sikes, drama instructor at Cohn High School, Miss Carolyn Binkley, speech instructor at East High School, and Dr. Stanley Moody, drama director at George Peabody College.

When the "Oscars" are being handed out the most outstanding actor, actress, and director will also come in for their share of the limelight.

Prop Men Scramble

To collect enough pot-bellied stoves and kitchen cupboards, treasure chests and dilapidated tables, the prop men have really had to scramble.

The set builders have simulated everything from the interior of a submarine to a time-worn kitchen.

The light co-ordinators have arranged for a dawn and a set of red and green signals that give that eerie illusion.

From the top banana to the most humble stage hand, they have all worked and planned and grown temperamental, but that first place award is worth it.

Their finest hour will be tonight at 7:30, the place will be Alumni auditorium and the field commander of the whole operation will be Dale W. Brown, Lipscomb's director of "behind the footlights" productions.

Burtons . . .

(Continued from page one)

through the years by Mr. and Mrs. Burton. He said they have contributed more than \$1,500,000 to the Lipscomb Expansion Program since 1944.

Under a federal law providing that any income taxpayer contributing 90 per cent or more of his income to churches, schools, and similar work for eight of the 10 preceding taxable years shall thereafter be exempt from income taxes for as long as he continues to contribute 90 per cent or more of his income each year. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are one of the few couples in the United States qualifying for exemption.

Also representing the College were Vice-President Willard Collins, who spoke for the administrative staff; Dean J. P. Sanders, representing the faculty; Earl Edwards, president of the Student Body, representing College students; and Paul Boyce, national alumni president, who represented former students.

Prentice Meador, Jr., president of the High School Student Body, spoke for the Lipscomb High School students; and James Watson, Jr., eighth grade president, represented the Elementary School students.

Expressing appreciation for the Life and Casualty Insurance Company was E. Ridley Derryberry; W. Lipscomb Davis was the representative of Nashville business men generally; and B. C. Goodpasture spoke on "What Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton Have Meant to the Church."

Alumni Notes

(Continued from page one)

head of the Bible department, represented the class of 1911; and Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of psychology and head of the department, the class of 1920.

Reunions of classes of '35, '40, '45, '50 and '55 were held, with 22 present from the class of '50—largest of the reuniting groups; 18, class of '45; 17, class of '55; 12, class of '35; and five, class of 1940. The class of 1949 had 18 present—largest for any class not holding a reunion this year.



THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE speaks as Jim Blevins, senior play director, gives freshman Annette Jackson, a bit of advice. Juniors Jerry Henderson and Mary Cornelia Sparkman, and Sophomores Denny Loyd, Bobby Lou Menefee watch.

Flag-Waving, Parading, and etc. Take Belmont Unaware (Alas!)

by Jean Reynolds

At 12:30 Saturday afternoon cars of all shapes, sizes, and colors were lined up at the circle ready for a parade. Upon first glance, it was at once believed that Belmont was up to their old tricks. However, the familiar streamers of the royal purple and gold erased all suspicions. Without any warning at all hundreds (well, Belmont thought so anyway) of innocent Lipscombits were jerked from their stable positions into cars, which were already bulging with students, and it was "off to Belmont."

Police On Our Side

For once we had the police on our side—right up in front. Even Willard Collins was there to make sure that the Lipscombits got in their bid! The people who happened to be walking along the street stopped and stared in amazement. One freshman boy let out such a blood-curdling scream that an old lady standing near turned a pale green, thinking it was the "Return of Jack the Ripper."

Although "T-Bird" Ford was the boy with the mike, the beautiful voice coming from the trailer was that of Perry Como. Dick Matthey was in the truck spinning the records for the pleasure of the onlookers. All his efforts were in vain however because the records were unheard, being drowned out by the 20-odd car horns that serenaded the riders.

Glenda Compton and Bill Banowsky almost came to blows—well, Bill did, anyway. Everytime Glenda put on brakes, "Dumas" Jarrett failed to take heed and Banowsky was flung headlong from his perch on the back seat of Phil Hargis' convertible.

Belmont must have been forewarned, because when the procession arrived, they had already started blocking the road with chairs. But the paraders bounded out of the cars and with the "Bison Bounce," started a rally that the Rebels will never forget. The Rebels were cordial and greeted the mob with "Hello

Lipscomb"! After tossing the cheers from one side to the other, the enthusiastic gang climbed into their cars and headed for the Lipscomb gym. The car parade, conducted by a large number of the students, set off the flame of a victorious afternoon.

"Affirmative Murmur" Prevails Upon arrival at the game at 4 o'clock, the loyal Lipscombits swung into another pep session which existed throughout the game. John Ford presented the "affirmative murmur" sign, receiving a tremendous response.

Jerry Henderson, Tom Burton, and a few brave men managed to sneak out of the gym during the game, only to return at the half-time carrying the two Belmont dogs. Displaying the dogs in the center of the court, guarding the Rebel flag, the Bison cheerleaders surrounded them and led the crowd in some cheers. Belmont's cheerleaders hastened to recover their Rebel flag, only to witness, minutes later, Bill Ables walking calmly and unnoticed around the west end of the court, waving it. Lipscomb slipped up somewhere, for the "affirmative murmur" sign appeared in the Belmont cheering section . . . sheer magic!

Friendly Competition Noted A long cherished incident occurring at the half-time brought about an observation of mutual agreement between Lipscomb and Belmont. Guarding the Belmont dogs, Tom Burton climbed on the head of one. A male cheerleader from the opposing side rushed to the dog, presumably to relieve him from his pain.

However, reaching the destination, he extended his hand to Tom in a readily accepted handshake. The spontaneous applause which followed from both stands, displayed the appreciation of the fans for this gesture of friendship between the two colleges.

Saturday afternoon will long be remembered to Lipscomb students as the turning point in a new era of athletics . . . cause they're "heading for Kansas City."



A MAJOR FEATURE OF HOMECOMING was the alumni class reunion. Here, alumni are shown renewing old friendships in the Student Center.



The Bisons ace reliever Jack Hogan, a sophomore guard, may not make many baskets, but he popped one through the nets as the gun sounded ending the Union game that will long be remembered. The curly headed lad, who was a star performer for Bogart, Georgia during his high school days, made the final two points against Union Tuesday night as the Bisons passed the century mark for the first time in many seasons. The final score was 101-64.

BELMONT EDGED FOR FIRST TIME

The rout of Lipscomb over Union was kind of an anti-climatic affair, however. The real spine-chiller came last Saturday when all sorts of basketball history was made in Nashville. On the eve of the monumental Vanderbilt upset of all-powerful Kentucky our Bolting Bisons dumped a highly regarded Belmont team 71-56. The victory was especially sweet and historically significant because it was the first Lipscomb victory over a Belmont five since the Rebels starting dribbling balls in 1950. It looks like Belmont may be going to the dogs. (Or are the Belmont dogs going to Lipscomb... oh, well!)

PROSPECTS HIGH FOR V.S.A.C.

The Bisons have now won six of their last nine ball games and it looks as if they are really getting fired up for the V.S.A.C. tournament. John Friend, who has been out for about a month now with a dislocated knee, is working out with the Herd once again. He should be ready for some limited action next week.

The Herd was to have met potent M.T.S.C. in McQuiddy gym yesterday afternoon.

CHATTANOOGA HERE TOMORROW

Chattanooga University moves into McQuiddy gym tomorrow night. The Bisons belted them a good one early in January. The play of all the Bisons has been superb in the recent victories. Gary Colson and Archie Crenshaw have been magnificent with the floor work, handling the quarter-backing and playmaking like pros. Jerry "Nig" Brannon has seen enough action to pop many timely baskets in each of the games.

DONALDSON TOUGH UNDER BOARDS

Ken Donaldson, the Bisons captain, has performed excellently on both offense and defense. "Slim", who hasn't been noted for his defensive work in times past, held high scoring Robert Barnes to a meager three field goals in the Belmont game.

"Pop" Brown, Gayle Napier, and Phil Hargis, the work horses have been grabbing rebounds consistently and hitting the basket with high percentages.

BOYCE MAKES PROPOSITION

In an effort to try to fire some team up enough to knock the high-flying intramural Rams, director Gene Boyce has promised the Rams a chili supper if they finish the season undefeated. The Rams, who haven't lost a basketball game in three years are aiming at the chili. They bumped the powerful Cavaliers 49-46 Tuesday afternoon for their fourth straight victory of the year.

There seems to be plenty of competition looming in the other league in the form of the Pirates. The Pirates, who sport plenty of height and class, have also rattled off four quick victories. They looked especially tough Monday night in routing the anemic Bucs 62-27. Looks like the sparks will fly when these two teams meet in the play-offs.

HERD FELS REBS 71-56

"General" Larry Striplin led his "Rebel army" into McQuiddy Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon, only to be surprised and trampled under foot by the Lipscomb Bisons.

In taking their first win ever over Belmont, the Herd made it a decisive one—71-56.

After spotting Belmont an early lead, the Bisons went ahead midway in the first 10 minutes of the opening half. Thereafter the Rebels could not pull any closer than six points. At one point in the first half, the Bisons were floating

Mohawks Lead In Women's Play

At the half-way mark in the women's intramural basketball season the Mohawks are leading the league.

Without the services of their sharpshooter, Glenda Compton, the Rockets gave them a very close game but bowed out 19-17. Sylvia McFarland dumped in 27 points to lead the Ramblers to victory over the Kool Kats 37-9 and also to be the high scorer for the night.

High standings thus far are:

| | | |
|------------------|----|------|
| Glenda Compton | 64 | 32 |
| Sylvia McFarland | 54 | 18 |
| Doris Rowlett | 34 | 11 |
| Betty Teasley | 31 | 10 |
| Sandra Wilcox | 27 | 13.5 |
| Joanne Pittman | 27 | 9 |

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Team Standings are: | |
| Mohawks | 3-0 |
| Ramblers | 2-1 |
| Kool Kats | 1-2 |
| Rockets | 0-3 |

Hargis' Shooting Is Aid to Bisons

Early in the season an article was written concerning the outstanding prospects of Phil Hargis a local boy from Litton High here in Nashville.

Then it was mentioned that great things were expected from him this season at the forward slot. The loss of John Friend recently made it even more expedient that Hargis round into shape to play college basketball during his freshman year.

Big Phil has done just that; his play has left little to be desired and his keen shooting and rebounding have done a great deal in regenerating the Bisons in their late season win streak.

Hargis, who stands at 6' 4", has three years of eligibility remaining, and if he continues to develop as he has this year he will become one of Lipscomb's all-time greats.

The reality of the other person is not in what he reveals to you, but in what he cannot reveal to you.

Therefore, if you would understand him, listen not to what he says but rather to what he does not say.

—Gibran

along with a 22-12 lead; and wound up with a 30-23 half-time lead.

Led by 17

Belmont was never really in striking distance and at one time the Herd led by 17 points. Late in the contest, Belmont did pull within six points, but the Bisons gained points and personals by using the deepfreeze.

When the smoke of the conflict had cleared away, Lipscomb was on the long end of a 71-56 count, and were being given a free ride to the locker room by fans who had poured onto the floor.

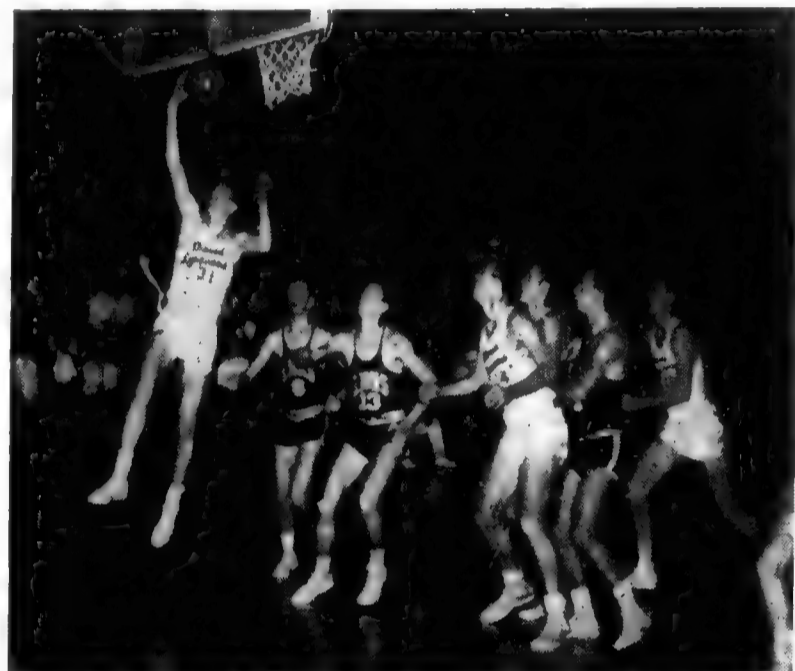
The Bisons hit their best percentage of the year. The Herd poured through 25 of 54 field goal attempts for 46%. The tight defense kept Belmont shooting from beyond the circle during a good part of the game. As a result, the

Rebs got only 14 of 63 field goal attempts for 22% and Big Barnes hit only 3 of 17 attempts. Their fast break eventually proved a big factor.

| Lipscomb (71) | G | F | P | T |
|---------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Hargis f | 1 | 5-7 | 5 | 7 |
| Napier f | 4 | 3-4 | 5 | 15 |
| Brown f | 4 | 0-0 | 2 | 8 |
| Donaldson c | 5 | 1-3 | 4 | 11 |
| Crenshaw g | 5 | 6-9 | 1 | 18 |
| Brannon g | 3 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Colson g | 3 | 6-13 | 3 | 12 |
| Totals | 25 | 21-38 | 22 | 71 |

| Belmont (56) | G | F | P | T |
|--------------|----|-------|----|----|
| H. Jones f | 4 | 8-12 | 2 | 18 |
| Rutherford f | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes c | 3 | 11-14 | 0 | 17 |
| Pugh g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross g | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Owens g | 2 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| Reynolds g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilley g | 0 | 5-7 | 3 | 5 |
| Pickel g | 3 | 2-1 | 4 | 6 |
| Greer g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Jones g | 1 | 0-2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 28-39 | 21 | 56 |

| | | |
|------------|------------------------------|-------|
| Lipscomb | 30 | 41-71 |
| Belmont | 23 | 33-56 |
| Officials: | Julius Sneed, Hickman Duncan | |



FREED-HARDEMAN LIONS stand agape at jump shot laid in basket by Archie Crenshaw. The Bisons met the Lions Friday night at the Homecoming game.

Bisons Defeat FHC 75-51

The Lipscomb Bisons pulled a mild upset Friday night in the form of a 75-51 win over the Freed-Hardeman Lions.

The Lions blew into town with an 8-10 record and a string of three consecutive wins, including a 80-77 win over Bethel the night before.

The first 10 minutes of the game were relatively close, with the Lions always within striking distance. Then during the last six minutes of the first half, the Bisons turned on their new weapon—the fast break—and with six minutes left, the Bisons had run up a 27-20 lead.

Continuing the fast break during the rest of the half, the Bisons left the floor at intermission holding a 39-26 lead. By the time four minutes of the last half had been played, the Herd had rung up a 47-30 lead and with 13:38 left in

the half, the Bisons led 57-34. Going into the final 10 minutes of the contest, the Bisons were holding a comfortable 61-41 lead. With 5:33 left, the Bisons still had their 20 point lead—65-45. When the last seconds had ticked off the scoreboard, the Bisons had won 75-51.

Hargis led the scoring with 14, and Jerry Brannon was runner-up with 12. Ken Donaldson and "Turk" Colson hit for 11 each. Jerry Moore led the Lions with 22, but that was far from his 22-point per-game average. Up until Friday night, Moore had 330 points in 15 games for a 22 point per average. He threw in 51 points against Northwest Miss. Gary McLain and Fred Creasy each had 10 for Freed-Hardeman College.

| Lipscomb (75) | FGA | FG | FTA | FT | RB | TP |
|---------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Donaldson c | 11 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 11 |
| Hargis f | 10 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 14 |
| Napier f | 7 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 6 |
| Brown f | 13 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| Colson g | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| Binkley c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Brannon g | 7 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Glass f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Gardner g | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Villines f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crenshaw g | 5 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Hogan g | 3 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 65 | 30 | 22 | 15 | 67 | 75 |

| F-Harde. (51) | FGA | FG | FTA | FT | RB | TP |
|---------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Lusk f | 11 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Bowen g | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| May g | 9 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| Buster g | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore f | 12 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 15 | 14 |
| McClain f | 11 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 10 |
| Crenay f | 15 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| C. Creasy g | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 9 |
| Harris f | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 67 | 17 | 27 | 17 | 40 | 51 |

| | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|-------|
| Lipscomb | 39 | 36-75 |
| Freed-Hardeman | 25 | 25-51 |
| Officials: | Claude Tankley and Bobby Bowers | |

The Babler

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 17, 1956 No. 16



OFFICERS AND FACULTY ADVISORS for Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity are: left to right: Robert E. Kendrick, advisor; Hope Comp, president; Murry J. Martin, advisor; second row, James Bell, Marvin Howard, Walter Edwards, G. W. Head, Harvey Medearis, Joe Cook. This is the first such organization in this state.

Amazing Darnell Mystifies; Harlem Boys Play Friday

The first program on tap for "Junior Week" will be Darnell, "America's Most Amazing Magician," who will appear Tues. night, Feb. 21, at eight o'clock, in Alumni Auditorium.

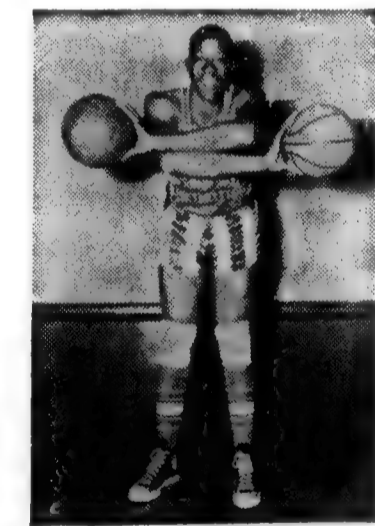
This "spectacular two-hour show of magic and mystery" is one of the largest of its kind in the country today and includes in its two tons of rare equipment, ducks, guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons, canaries, doves and fish.

Darnell Brings Surprises

Darnell promises many surprises, among which are illusions gathered from all over the world. Some of these are "The Great Doll House Illusion" in which "a doll becomes alive before your very eyes," a feat that has been performed by such greats as Houdini, Blackstone, Thurston, Dante and many others and has always been regarded as one of the most beautiful illusions in the world.

"The Vanishing Radio" in which a full sized radio, tuned in on a local station, apparently disappears into thin air; "The Great Trunk Mystery" a baffling and breath taking feat which sees Darnell escape from a sealed chest inspected by a committee from the audience; and "The Levitation of Princess Karnak" also will be exhibited on a full lighted stage. Not only in this does a woman float in the air without visible means of support but she fades like a cloud.

The admission charge is \$1.10 for adults, 75¢ for students and



Deacon Jones

is the great Bevo Francis, 6-foot, 9-inch high scoring ace from Rio Grande, Ohio, College.

Hall In Comedy Spot

The players that will appear with Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters are: Bob "Showboat" Hall, who has been moved up to the team's number one comedy spot after half dozen years of grooming in the farm system. Also moved up is Woodrow Sauldsberry from Texas Southern University. New men are McKinley "Deacon" Davis, of last year's University of Iowa's Big Ten Conference championship team, and Charles Hoxie, great center from Niagara, N. Y. University.

Tickets for the games may be purchased at David Lipscomb College, Davitt's or Lowe and Campbell's Sporting Goods.

The final program in "Junior Week" is Monday night, Feb. 27, when Earle Spicer, nationally known ballad singer, will appear in Harding Hall Auditorium.

Camp Heads Delta Kappa

The Delta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity was installed Sunday afternoon at Cross Keys Restaurant on Hillsboro Road, with the following officers:

Hope Comp, president; G. W. Head, vice-president; Walter Edwards, secretary; Harvey Medearis, treasurer; Joe Cook, master of ritual; Marvin Howard, historian; and James Bell, publicity chairman.

Bobby Shoulders and Joe Cook were elected Monday as official delegate and alternate to the Southeastern District Conference of Alpha Kappa Psi in Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 16-18.

Charter members initiated Sunday afternoon, in addition to those already mentioned, are: Bill Camp, Randolph Dunn, John Frost, Clarence Mason, Kenneth McPherson, Claude Reynolds, Charles Robinson, Larry Weaver, and Murry J. Martin, assistant professor of business administration, who will serve with Kendrick as faculty advisor. President Athens Clay Pullias was elected the first honorary member, to be initiated at a later date.

A BABBLER Editorial

Why Not a Jukebox?

In following our policy of trying to suggest only things that would benefit the whole student body, we think it appropriate to editorialize on the idea of having music in the Student Center. We believe that the students would like a jukebox in the Student Center, and in all colleges (including Christian colleges) with which we are familiar this is an accepted means of entertainment.

Music in the Student Center would no doubt improve the spirit of the students who go there for entertainment. We are also of the opinion that this would draw more students to the Student Center, not only after programs but all during the day. We think it would be good if the students would spend more time together, sharing their amusements.

This improvement would be for the enjoyment of every student in school—both day and boarding students. For this reason, we think our suggesting this advancement will be unanimously backed by the entire student body.

Of course, if a jukebox is purchased there will naturally arise the problem of what to do with the records. We are also of the opinion that the students in most colleges would prefer popular music to any other type. The most democratic method for the selection of the records would no doubt be to have a committee composed of faculty members and students who would be broad-minded and considerate of the desires of the majority of the student body.

All in favor, as we are, of having a jukebox in the Student Center, let it be known by supporting our suggestion!

No Refuge In Tree—Not Leap Week

Lipscomb's annual Leap Week begins Monday, February 27. This might well be called Sadie Hawkins Week since girl pursues boy in reversed conventional style.

It all began in February four years ago when girls enthusiastically "leaped" for the first time on the Lipscomb campus into the masculine roll of dating.

Since it began on leap year, (and this is leap year, you know) this might be considered our first real anniversary of Leap Week.

Two Hour Reserve Set On Periodicals

Effective today all periodicals will be placed on two-hour circulation and may not be taken from the library at any time. This change in procedure was made by the Library Committee Tuesday at its monthly meeting.

Mary Glenn Mason, associate librarian, reports that \$3,142.62 has been spent during this school year for books, binding, periodicals, and supplies.

Circulation figures for January are 5,077 books and 1,428 magazines.

Babblernettes

A summary of an article by Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr., on Sportsman-ship appears this month in the Journal of Physical Education.

The Peabody Journal of Education features an article this month by Dr. Robert Broadus, former Lipscomb librarian and speech professor.



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? RECENTLY ELECTED 1956 Campus Beauties are reading top to bottom: Jeannette Arnold, sophomore, Laverne, Tenn.; Betsy Winn, freshman, Clarksville, Tenn.; Gay Barnes, junior, Donelson, Tenn.; Betty Flo Prosser, junior, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Clara Lawler, freshman, Childersburg, Ala.; and Jackie Burton, sophomore, Winchester, Tenn.

Juniors Cap Forensic Win In Inter-Class Contests

The junior class triumphed in the Seventh Annual Intramural Forensics Tournament over the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes who ranked in that order.

The name of the winning class is engraved on the trophy pro-

vided by the speech department, and kept on display in the office of Dr. Carroll Ellis, Head of the department.

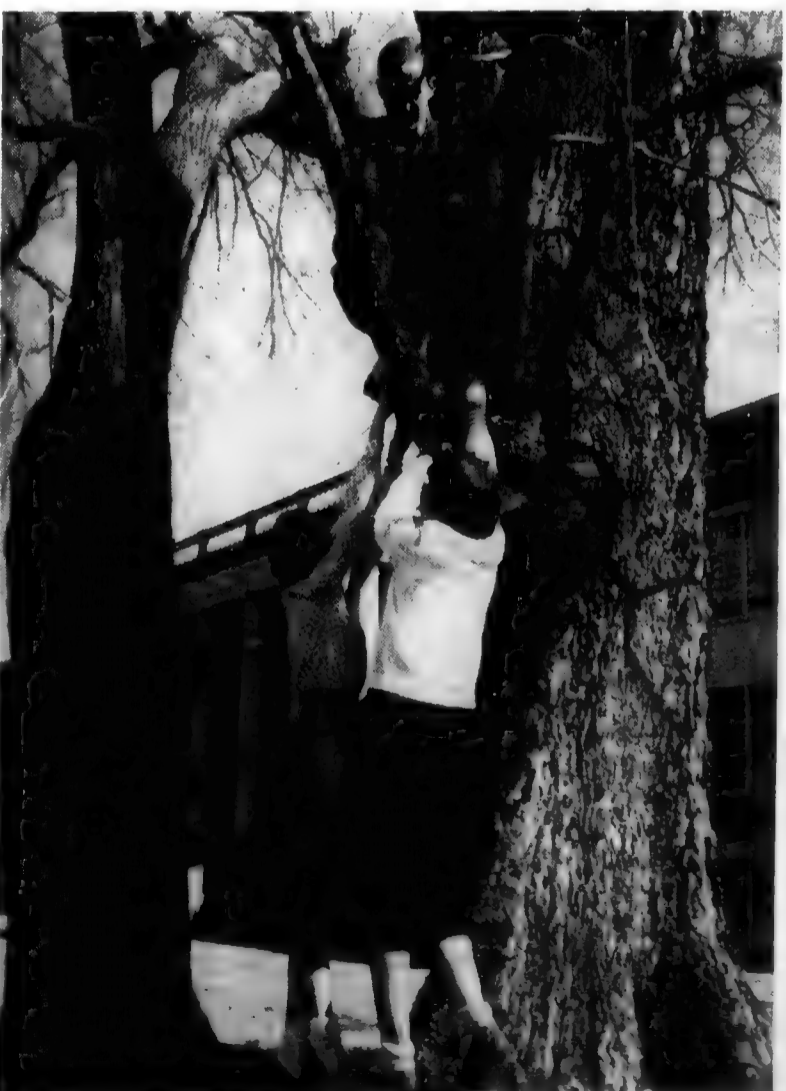
First place in one-act play productions was awarded the freshman class for its presentation of "Submerged". Neil Andrews received second-place recognition for his performance in this play, directed by Annette Jackson, who was chosen outstanding director.

"The Red Key", enacted by the senior class, won second place. For her role in this play, Julia Secrest was named outstanding actress.

Banowsky Best Actor Bill Banowsky was chosen best actor for his role in "Dawn", the third place winner produced by the sophomore class. In this same play, Bobby Lou Menefee achieved second-place as best actress.

The junior entry was "Where the Cross Is Made."

Three winners were chosen for both men's and women's divisions (Continued on page three)



THE CHASE IS ON! And Evans Kelly is the first male to realize how it feels to have the tables turned. Even a tree doesn't afford much protection when such enthusiasts as Arlene Johnson and Carol Yeager are pursuing.

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Time For A Change?

Should Lipscomb have social clubs and organizations? is a question of current interest and discussion, having been debated last week in the annual Forensic Tournament. Whether Lipscomb adopts social clubs is of vital importance not only to the present student body, but also to the students that will come to Lipscomb in the future.

The main reasons presented for having social clubs are: (1) there is a need on this campus for more social activity among a large percentage of the students, (2) social clubs would bring about a closer relationship among the students, and (3) would encourage a better student-teacher relationship, since faculty members would be sponsoring the clubs.

The main objections fall into three general groups. They are: (1) the clubs would soon become cliquish and thus encourage factions, (2) students do not have time for more clubs than they are now in, and (3) there is no need for such clubs at Lipscomb.

We want to point out that merely giving a club a new name does not make it a social club. If the social clubs being advocated are not to be a part of the national organization, giving the present ones new names will not change them. The present organizations on campus each has a definite purpose and undertakes to provide social life to its members. The social side of student life at Lipscomb can be improved, but possibly one way of doing so is through the clubs now functioning.

You Set the Standard

Next week you will select the man and woman on the Lipscomb campus who come most nearly up to your ideal of service to the school. That is, you will elect Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness, the students you consider the most outstanding in true Christian character and service.

As you cast your vote you need to decide which of the nominees measure up most nearly to this standard.

One popular criterion by which students are deemed worthy of this honor is their failure to have received any previous recognition. This standard, as such, is false and misleading. The students elected to this honor should be outstanding in service to the school, character, scholarship and in every phase of life. They should be students who promise continued leadership in future endeavors. Such a person has probably been recognized on past occasions, although this is not necessarily true.

If you know of a student who measures up to these standards, why not start a petition for that person so that he may be recognized by others?

When you vote, we hope that you will consider these statements and cast your vote accordingly.

A Loyal Friend

Two weeks ago Mrs. Helena Johnson gave \$72,000 in Life and Casualty stock to David Lipscomb College. In times past she has made contributions totaling a quarter of a million dollars. Primarily, it was her philanthropy which made possible the building of Johnson Hall in 1948. Although she has been thanked publicly on each occasion, it seems especially appropriate to use the printed page this time to express to her in a very special way the appreciation of the entire Lipscomb organization for her unfailing generosity through the years.

Thank you, Mrs. Johnson, for being a loyal friend of Lipscomb.

Don't Spoil the Spirit

The referee's whistle sounds, you observe a jumpball, he calls a foul against our player. Do you rely on the judgment of the referee, do you disagree with him silently, or do you, as many bad sportsmen, immediately spring to your feet, and with thumbs down, boom out the war cry, "Boo, Boo!"

That is the one thing that can distinguish in one second a Christian person or school from a non-Christian one. Suppose you don't agree with the referee's statement, but just stop and think about your own reaction in such a situation. What if you had to watch 10 fast dribbling swift moving basketball players, observe mistakes, and yet try to please a packed gym, all at one time. Most of us would not do even half as good a job as the officials do.

In high schools, students refrain from booing because of the reflection that it throws on their school. However, in college, some students feel that they should voice their opinions on referee calls by outbursts of animal sounds. This reflects on the standing of a college even more than on a high school. By the time a person enters college he should be able to disagree with some things in an agreeable manner.

"Booing" is for juveniles! If a referee calls a play wrong, it is natural for a negative sigh to ripple through the gym, but that is as far as it should go. "Booing" not only exhibits rudeness toward the referee and his judgment, but throws light on the poor sportsmanship of the school.

'16-Ton' Men Needed in Effort

by Archie Crenshaw
They were trying to forget what had happened. He was dead and now they wanted to make the whole affair commonplace, as a matter of fact. But it would not be forgotten. It would not take a common place. More and more lips spoke the name of Jesus, and, as the days passed, curiosity mounted concerning his resurrection.

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come . . ." Peter and the apostles struck a spark that lit a fire which has burned for 1,900 years. As we have read our New Testament account of Peter's burning message, we feel insignificant and wished that we could have been partners to its impact. Now we can! And possibly to a far greater assembly than on this day of Pentecost.

Here, at Lipscomb, surrounded by so many opportunities for Christian service, we tend to make another opportunity "commonplace" and "matter-of-fact." But the 1956 Spring Lectures will not be taken lightly if we think about the seriousness of such an opportunity. The 15,000 people who will be here at Lipscomb for the Spring Lectureship will be the largest gathering of New Testament Christians ever assembled east of the Mississippi River.

During our day the fire of Christianity has burned continuously as before, but oddly has varied little in size and temperature, only from a faint smoldering to a noticeable flickering. But now we can see a tremendous supply of coal for our fire. New fields of advertising the wonderful story of love have opened up; others have expanded. All that is needed more is a ready supply of story-tellers and coal-shovelers. Let us all be "sixteen-ton-men."

The success of this lectureship will depend upon the enthusiastic cooperation of every single student at Lipscomb. Every one of us will be a Peter or James or John. Be sure to attend your class meetings to find out how you can be an asset to a crusade that will stimulate New Testament teachings the world over. Every available method will be used to have those 15,000 people on our campus during the week of April 15-19. Our bubbling spirit will be channeled through class competition to invite those different individuals who will compose our grand total.

When night comes and you too are dark, lie down and be dark with a will.

And when morning comes and you are still dark stand up and say to the day with a will, "I am still dark."

It is stupid to play a role with the night and the day.

They would both laugh at you. —Gibran

THE BABBLER

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by Hope Camp

Rebellion is always more noticeable than compliance. This is especially true as the South comes to grips with the problem of racial integration in the schools. While violence has erupted in some places, elsewhere integration is going on with little or no commotion.

In Denton, Texas the first Negro coed at North Texas State Teachers College is reported by college officials to have caused no dissension whatever. The previously all-white school has "fully accepted her as another student."

At the University of North Carolina, three Negro undergraduates have been admitted with no protest.

Progressive South
Among the more significant developments in the integration picture, is the report made by the Kentucky Department of Education. The report lists 40 school districts as desegregated to some extent or having prepared the way toward full integration.

The report further stated "there was no organized opposition in any of the districts, and individual opposition was very little . . . the public had to be educated to the change and when an understanding was accomplished the problems were solved."

In Florida integration is being carried out in the public schools with the backing of the state supreme court. The court has ruled that state laws containing provisions against the intermingling of the races in the schools, "have no force and effect."

Good Will Gone?
Even though the problem of integration is being dealt with sensibly in many places, the one uprising of mob action in Alabama is painfully noticeable. Its notoriety has spread around the world, and has destroyed in minutes the good will towards the U. S. in foreign nations that has been built over the decade.

There are 200,000,000 non-whites of Asia and Africa who are scrutinizing every U. S. move as we attempt to solve our race problem. The friendship of these people is vital to our defense against communism.

Who can tell how many of these uneducated, suspicious people, that are just emerging from foreign rule, have been prejudiced against the U. S.? All they know is that a girl, Atherine J. Lucy, was pelted with eggs, by her fellow students, and excluded from an American university because of her race.

Radio Moscow commented that "the persecution of this Negro student has aroused public protests throughout the United States." What better propaganda weapon could we have given the Kremlin?

We uphold this nation before the world as an example of order and equality through democracy. No one can deny we have been successful in most instances. However, we must not forget that the thing which has happened at the University of Alabama denies both order and equality, and that such occurrences always make the front page.

Dear Editor . . .

Game Parties Were Fun

One of the enjoyable features of the basketball season this year has been the parties in the Student Center after the games.

They have helped to bolster school spirit, given the boarding students a place to go after the game, and shown students some of the campus talent not ordinarily performing here.

I would like to commend the Student Board for instigating these events, the respective classes for arranging the programs, and participating students for giving such excellent performances.

Well Pleased

ACP Service Fills For Day-By-Day

If You Can't Find News, Make It!
Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—The managing editor of the Daily Trojan recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting . . . a traffic safety campaign.

The Male Strikes Back
Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Coded made headlines at Paducah Junior College when 10 of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so 20 girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

Phone-A-Date
Kalamazoo, Mich.—(ACP)—Men at a Western Michigan College dormitory recently came up with a plan to increase dating on campus. Hearing that a large number of girls went home on weekends because they didn't have dates, they arranged dates for any girl who called during the week-end.

The dormitory men expected some replies, but nothing like the reaction they got. The offer appeared in the school paper and calls started coming in soon after it had been distributed. In all, 147 girls called and 95 dates were arranged.

As a matter of fact, Walwood Hall ran out of available men and had to send out an S.O.S. to other men's dormitories. Some men were even brought in from off-campus.

Alumni Notes

Bob S. Mason
Another new local chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association has been organized in Murfreesboro. Installed last week, the Murfreesboro chapter elected Ben Baley '40, president; Clayton Briley '51, vice-president; Mrs. Dalton Stroop (Margaret Smith '50), secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Horace Baskin (Ruth Mitchell '45), assistant secretary-treasurer.

New officers were recently chosen by two other chapters. The Memphis chapter elected John Crothers '49, president; Bob Riggs '52, vice-president; and Mrs. William D. Wooten, Jr. (Margaret Gooch '45), secretary-treasurer.

The year-old chapter at Gainesboro, Tenn., has the following officers for 1956: Morris Hale '38, president (re-elected); Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Anderson '36, secretary-treasurer; and Odell Brasell '40, reporter.

James E. Davy '55 and James R. Sweeney, Jr. '55 are both doing their army basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Charles Newsom '55 has completed basic and is now in Hawaii awaiting permanent assignment. Jo Billingsley Newsom '55, secretary to Dean J. P. Sanders, has returned to the office after spending several weeks with Charley before he left for Hawaii.

Pfc. Guy B. Nerren '53 is on army duty at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He received the M.S. degree from Mississippi State College in 1954. Another army report comes from Fred A. (Austin) Baird '54, who recently completed the supply records course at Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Bob and Reba Morton Sanders '41 have a daughter, Jane Morton, born Feb. 2. Bob is director of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund and Reba was a faculty member for several years after graduation.

Other additions to alumni families include the following: Stephen Edmond Huff, son of Bogs Huff '44 and Mamie Overall Huff '45, born Jan. 15; Mark Richard Hearn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hearn '55, Jan. 10; and Elyon H. Davis, Jr., born recently to Elyon Davis '50 and Jean Tate Davis '52.

Only Eight Rehearsals Away Till 'Medea' Production

The Footlighters are approximately eight rehearsals nearer their goal . . . opening night for their winter production, "Medea".

While the cast emotes on stage, the backstage crew swings into action also. A realistic, rather elaborate set has been planned by Jim Blevins and the set committee. Medea's house will dominate the scene on the audience's right, a rock formation on the left. Plans for the set are as yet not entirely complete, and, according to Linville Hauback, technical director, the main work of the set construction aggregation is yet to come.

Greek Period costumes will furnish the men's armor and various required apparel, but the job of sewing the women's costumes

Juniors Cap . . .

(Continued from page 1)
in each of the five individual events.

David Thomas won first place in men's extempore speaking, and Earl Edwards and Charles Treva-then won second and third respectively in the same event.

Weaver Wins Extemp
In women's extempore, Betty Weaver won first, while Glenda Compton, and Christine Weatherly placed second and third in that order.

Jack Ashley was first place winner in men's Oral Interpretation over Jerry Henderson, second, and Tommy Burton, third place. In women's division, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Bobby Menefee, and Marjorie Boone placed first, second, and third respectively.

Miss Sparkman also won first place in the women's division of the Radio Speaking event in which Beverly Youree, and Annette Jackson achieved second and third places in the same order.

In the men's division of Radio Speaking, first place was awarded Roger Flannery, second to James Vandiver, and third to Robert Hamlin.

Edwards Wins Bible Reading
For the most outstanding ability shown in men's Bible Reading, Earl Edwards attained the top honor. Second and third were awarded to Bob Hamlin and Marlin Connelly, Jr., respectively.

Betty Prosser achieved first place in women's division of the same event, in which Faye Kinzer and Bobby Lou Menefee also won recognition.

At the banquet which concluded the tourney, Jimmy Mankin captured first place in Men's After Dinner Speaking. Nyla Jo Garmon received the same position in the women's division, and Amanda Talley and Pat Fyfe won second and third places in the order mentioned.

Second place winner of the men's division was Matthew Morrison, and Marlin Connelly, Jr. won third position.

John Barton and David Thomas, juniors, were undefeated in debate and Benny Nelms and Bill Banowsky won second place.

is left up to the costume committee Jane Neal, chairman and assistant Jeannette Holt find that the stage must be filled with a multiplicity of togas. "This is rather a period play", quipped director Dale Brown.

"A woman's hate, an Asiatic princess' stung pride, a sorceress' cunning, a barbarian's violence" are mingled in the appalling Medea.

Medea (Mary Sparkman) a barbaric princess from the Black Sea coast, falls in love with the adventurer Jason (Jack Ashley). She defies her family, uses witchcraft to win Jason the Golden Fleece; then she flees with him aboard the ship Argo to Greece.

Jason, however, casts her aside to contract an advantageous marriage with the daughter of Creon (Webb Pickard), and so excites the hate of Medea that she can even bring herself to murder their children simply for the anguish it will bring him.

Medea's revenge is the story of Euripides' tragedy. This elaborate Greek classic will be interpreted on the Lipscomb stage, Mar. 1-3. Leading roles are played by Bobby Menefee, Nick Boone and Bob Hamlin.

Twirp Season Begins . . . And No Strings Attached

There comes a time in every girl's life when she has an opportunity to put herself in the fella's place and dig a little deeper in her purse to treat her favorite hero.

Most girls expect the guy to do the asking on the dating situation. In the modern society, the social expectation is that the male provide for his girl. In all things down through time man has taken the lead and the initiative in love life. Girls just don't seem to realize how the boys feel about asking them for dates.

Lipscomb Can Change!
However, as other things change, so will Lipscomb! On Mon. Feb. 21-28, the girls on David Lipscomb campus will feel the need for a stronger courage and a richer purse. During that short time, the Bison co-eds will have either to ask or sit in the dorm!

Any boy who attempts to make a pass will be considered a social outcast as well as a complete idiot. Whoever heard of a boy that would refuse a free invitation from a gorgeous gal!

The girls can really grab that certain fellow that has been showing signs of wanting to become better acquainted, but just can't stop his knees from knocking long enough to ask for a date.

Another advantage of a vice-versa situation is becoming better acquainted with members of the opposite sex. If there's a hero on the campus that a girl wants to date, but never has class with, this will be a grand opportunity to get to know him. Any person with any determination would walk right up and ask him for a

High School Day Slated For May 5

The annual David Lipscomb High School Day will be held this year on Saturday, May 5. The David Lipscomb student body will act as host to all high school students who will be on this campus as prospective college students. Free lunch tickets will be given to the high school juniors and seniors and their chaperons.

Registration will be held at 9:00 a.m., after which the prospective students will be guided on tours of the campus. At 10:00, a program will be given including music by the band and various musical groups, the President's address, the introduction of outstanding high school seniors, and at 11:00, a message from Dean Sanders.

At 12:45, the prospective students will meet the faculty in their major and minor fields of interest, respectively.

At 1:00, a picnic lunch will be served in front of College Hall during which there will be an organ concert. At 2:00, Tom Hanvey will present a tumbling show, and at 2:30, a tennis match and baseball game will conclude the day's activities.

Coca Cola Colors Gym With Two New Scoreboards

The Coca Cola Bottling Company last week gave Lipscomb two new scoreboards for McQuiddy Gymnasium, described by Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr., professor of health and physical education and head of the department, as "most attractive and suitable for all of our purposes."

The boards are 13 feet and four inches long, five feet and six inches high, and six inches deep. The



GAY BARNES, CHEERLEADER, and Ken Donaldson, Bison captain, proudly display ONE OF THE TWO NEW scoreboards donated by Coca Cola to President A. C. Pullias.

time recorder is in the center and score boxes, one captioned "Lipscomb" and the other "Guests," are at each end of the board.

Dr. Davis said the cost including installation is approximately \$2,-

500, and that Lipscomb is deeply indebted to the Coca Cola Company for "helping us equip our Gymnasium with such attractive and efficient scoreboards."

He added, "We are especially happy to have them installed in time for the VSAC Tournament, and I know that all the conference teams will appreciate this new equipment."

Howard White To Get Ph.D.

Howard White, associate professor of history and acting head of the department, has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Tulane University, Dean J. P. Sanders has been notified.

White has been teaching Bible and history at Lipscomb since 1953 and was teaching assistant at Tulane from 1947 to 1952.

He was graduated from Lipscomb when it was a junior college and has the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Tulane.

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Well, another page in Lipscomb's sports history is almost completed as the 1955-56 basketball season is almost wrapped up. The Bisons have finished their regular season play and are currently engaged in the red hot post season tournament. The VSAC tournament, being held in McQuiddy Gym again this year, has been under way for two days now. The semi-final contests are tonight with the finals being played at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

DREW AUSTIN PEAY

As luck would have it, David Lipscomb drew the Austin Peay cage crew, perhaps the toughest in the tournament, in their first round yesterday. The Bisons were almost considered a toss-up with the lads from Clarksville by game time yesterday. M.T.S.C., Belmont, and E.T.S.C. were also considered top flight contenders on Wednesday before the tournament opened. Although we are going way out on the limb since this article went to press before Wednesday's and Thursday's results, we will pick David Lipscomb and East Tennessee State to meet in the finals tomorrow night. How far did we miss?

T.P.I. GETS REVENGE

In their last regularly scheduled game of the season Monday night, the Herd traveled to Cookeville only to be nipped by T.P.I. The Eagles spoiled the Bisons seven game winning streak by a 85-75 count. It was a hard-fought, well-played game and much closer than the score indicates. If the Bisons big all-conference man, Ken Donaldson, could have enjoyed one of his usual 20 point nights, it would have meant the difference.

VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The T.P.I. victory over Lipscomb could not mar the exceedingly fine season which the Herd enjoyed. The Bisons captured 11 victories in their last 15 encounters. This record is doubly impressive when you recall that they lost 10 out of their first 11 games. Certainly every means of congratulations is deserved by the team. Ken Donaldson, Gary Colson, "Pop" Brown, and Gayle Napier, the only four lads to graduate, figured prominently in the late season stretch. Archie Crenshaw, Phil Hargis, and Jerry Brannon also were very instrumental in all the victories.

EXCELLENT BENCH SUPPORT

Walter Glass, Jack Hogan, and Ed Binkley played very important roles in the teams success also. The strong bench support which was evident on every hand was considered by many to be the key to the teams' success. Of course we are all wondering just what we might have done if John Friend had not been hampered by a severe leg dislocation.

HOW IMPORTANT WAS THE COACH

And of course congratulations are on every hand for the fine showing which Coach Charles Morris has made. Because the complete about-face of the won-lost record began to take place at about the exact time that Coach Morris joined the team, many have questioned "Just how much did the coach have to do with the sudden change?" Although Mr. Morris will probably heatedly deny it, his ability to get a 100% effort of our boys who already had the ability was the difference. Athletic director Jennings Davis, Belmont Coach Larry Striplin, the Nashville Tennessean and many other sources also share this opinion, so don't blame me Coach!

INTRAMURALS SLOWED DOWN

Intramural Director Gene "Fessor" Boyce has experienced much difficulty in scheduling the remaining boys' basketball games this year. Varsity games, both Lipscomb and Belmont, high school games, Elementary School social functions, girls intramural activities, and the V.S.A.C. tourney, among other things have made scheduling a rough proposition.

Action is due to resume in the AA race Monday night however. The Rams and Pirates are still leading the packs in their respective leagues. These two hosses probably won't be headed until they meet in the finals of the playoff tournament.

SPRING SPORTS AROUND CORNER

With the closing of the basketball season comes the kickoff in the various spring sports at Lipscomb. This year will be an especially busy one as the school will field varsity teams in golf, tennis, track, and baseball.

The golf and tennis teams are generally pretty strong. The tennis team has been in the thick of the V.S.A.C. race for the past few years.

This is the first year in several seasons that Lipscomb will sport a well-organized track and field team. This aggregation of athletes will be under the tutortship of Dr. Duane Slaughter.

VSAC Tourney Pits Nine Teams

By John Phifer

The biggest sport event outside of the Harlem Globetrotters' appearance hit the Lipscomb campus this week in the form of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament.

Nine college teams displaying some of the best basketball talent in the state will show their wares to Nashville and midstate fans. The Bisons who were in the cellar during almost the entire season, are now considered one of the top threats of the conference. Pairings were announced Monday and the meet got under way Wednesday night as the eighth and ninth place teams, Bethel and Union, played to see who got the shot at first place ETSC at 2 p.m. yesterday. At 4 p.m. yesterday, third-seeded Lincoln Memorial met Milligan (6), and the Bisons (7) met Austin Peay (2) at 7 p.m. Belmont (4) met Middle Tennessee (5) at 9 p.m.

East Tennessee State College "Buccaners"—Started the season with a bang, winning 6 straight inter-sectional games before running into VSAC opposition. Experienced midseason difficulty, but ended with a 5 game win skein. COACH: Madison Brooks. VSAC RECORD: 8-2. OVERALL RECORD: 15-5.

Austin Peay State College "Governors"—Got off to a disastrous start by losing 5 of its first 6 games, and then their young team got its bearings in early January. A five-game win streak evened things up and the climb began. COACH: Dave Aaron. VSAC RECORD: 12-4. OVERALL: 15-9.

Lincoln Memorial University "Raisplitters"—Started with straight wins before a tough inter-sectional schedule took its toll. Performed well at home against VSAC teams, but took plenty of trouble from them on the road. COACH: Dean Bailey. VSAC RECORD: 5-3. OVERALL: 14-10.

Belmont College "Rebels"—The newest team in the conference, coming in just four years ago. Acclaimed national notice through big-time scheduling backed up

with enough convincing victories. Season record improved steadily and closed year with four straight wins. COACH: Larry Striplin. VSAC RECORD: 6-4. OVERALL: 14-6.

Middle Tennessee State College "Blue Raiders"—Overdue to get hot after playing a staggering schedule against faster conference teams. Led the VSAC for several weeks, but slipped to the middle of the standings during a 7-game losing streak. Tough and talented regardless. COACH: Charlie Greer. VSAC RECORD: 4-4. OVER-ALL: 15-15.

Milligan College "Buffaloes"—Played better ball in the first half of the year against all comers, ran well in the conference until January. Has been on both ends of 100-point scores and generally scores around 70 a game. COACH: Duard Walker. VSAC RECORD: 3-6. OVER-ALL: 11-8.

David Lipscomb College "Bisons"—The conference prodigy, which could hardly win a game during the first half of the season and could hardly lose after that. Transformed a dormat 1-10 record into an 11-14 finale with a 7 winning streak. COACH: Charles Morris. VSAC RECORD: 3-8. OVER-ALL: 11-14.

Union University "Bulldogs"—Lost ground during a seven-game losing streak in midseason. Went out of its class to play Memphis State, first of 3-100 point defeats. Team can score well and has capable players, but is young and lacking in experience. COACH: Jack Russell. VSAC RECORD: 2-8. OVER-ALL: 5-14.

Bethel College "Wildcats"—Wandered around through three states hunting foes and found enough. Although no stranger to 100-point winning scores. The conference did the most damage, failing to win its first five VSAC tilts. COACH: C. J. Vinson. VSAC RECORD: 2-6. OVER-ALL: 10-15.

THE FINAL VSAC STANDINGS:

| School | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------------|-----|------|------|
| East Tenn. | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Austin Peay | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| Lincoln Memorial | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Belmont | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Middle Tenn. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Milligan | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Lipscomb | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Bethel | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Union | 2 | 7 | .222 |



REACHING THE FINAL GAMES of their college careers are these seniors who graduate in June. (on extreme left is Coach Morris.) Left to right they are: Doyle Napier, "Pop" Brown, Ken Donaldson, and Gary Colson.

Bisons Close Regular Season With 11-14 Record

The rejuvenated Lipscomb Bisons ended their regular season at Cookeville Monday night with an 11-14 mark. Prior to that game, however, two games were played over the week-end.

At Florence, Ala., Friday night the Bisons won their sixth game in a row and their second of the year over the Florence State Lions, 90-80. The Herd was cold as ice during the first half and left the floor at halftime on the short end of a 45-38 score. A 53-point spurge in the last half turned the tide.

Trailing by as many as 12 points in the last ten minutes, the Bisons grabbed a six-point lead with a little over three minutes remaining to play; and good ball handling coupled with court savvy paid off with a 90-80 win. The Bisons' guards, Gary Colson and Archie Crenshaw, were top point producers for the night. Colson bucketed 25 while Crenshaw claimed 23. Don Shotts and John Bostick led Florence State's attack. Seven in a Row

Saturday night, in McQuiddy gym, the Bisons ran their win streak to seven in a row with a convincing 79-58 win over highly favored Birmingham-Southern. It was only the 6th loss of the season for the B-S crew against 16 wins.

The Bisons spotted the Panthers an early lead that held until 9:47 remained in the half. At that point the Bisons took the lead and never trailed again. They led 32-22 at halftime.

At one time in the last 10 minutes, the Herd held a 30-point lead and led 79-58 at the end of the game. The Bison rebounders cleared 60 rebounds off the boards, while Southern could garner but 42.

In addition to the rebounding, the Bison defense played a major part in the victory. The tight defense thrown up kept the Panther quintet shooting from outside all through the contest when they could get the ball to their pivot man and were stopped cold on nearly every attempt to drive under the basket. Ken Donaldson recently named to the ALL VSAC team, hit 60% of his shots and finished the night with 22 points. Archie Crenshaw hit for 14 and Phil Hargis dropped in 13. Richard Lee's 14 points were tops for the Panthers.

In the last game of the regular season, the Tech Eagles stopped the Bisons' win streak at seven games by an 85-75 count.

'We're On Our Way To Kansas City'

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 24, 1956

No. 17

'Uncle Sam's Ambassadors'



LEON HILLIARD, FORWARD FOR THE GLOBETROTTERS, dribbles while Abe Saperstein, manager, looks on.

Globetrotters Play Tonight After Generals, Whirlwinds

Tonight at 7:30 in McQuiddy Gymnasium the Washington, D. C. Generals and the Boston Whirlwinds will play in the preliminary game of the appearance of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters, Uncle Sam's "Ambassadors of Good Will" will play a team of former college and high school Negro players now wearing the uniforms of the Kansas City Stars, in the feature game of the evening.

The word phenomenal all ways has been associated with

Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters after 28 years of thrilling basketball and the squad coming here is carrying on the tradition in great style. Such players as "Showboat" Hall, "Deacon" Davis, Woodrow Saultsberry, and Charles Hoxie, will appear.

Fans are assured a full evening of entertainment with the Trotters' management presenting, between the halves of the games, such outstanding variety acts as Miss Shari McKim, world champion baton twirler; Carl Flynn, slack wire hand-balancer; Paul and Paulette, trapeolinists, and an International table tennis match between Richard Bergman, British world's champion, and Bob Guskoff former national junior title holder of the United States and Canada.

Babblernettes

Vice-president and Mrs. Willard Collins will entertain the Student Board at its annual dinner, Tuesday, February 28, at their home on Lealand Lane.

Ballad Singer To Appear Monday Night in Harding

Earle Spicer, nationally known ballad singer, will appear Monday night, February 27, at 8 p.m., in Harding Hall Auditorium. Considered one of the most popular singers with college audiences today, Spicer is a trained concert singer who began singing ballads and folk-songs as a hobby.

He was born on a farm in Acadia, Land of Evangeline, poetry and romance. As a boy he sang in the little church choir four miles away and later studied voice and piano in college. Later he studied in London and New York. He has sung with many of the leading Symphony Orchestras and Oratorio Societies here and in England, for the English Nobility, the Governor-General of Canada, at the White House, and for three years was feature soloist on one of the leading N. B. C. programs with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra.

Spicer's programs are ideal for a general college audience, according to the chairman of the English Department, W. S. Ward, of the University of Kentucky. Informality is the keynote. He accompanies himself at the piano—makes brief comments on literary, musical and historical interest, and has the reputation of singing "Frankie and Johnny" better than anyone on the concert stage today. His Shakespeare "Quiz" and Gilbert and Sullivan parodies on college life prove "whopping hits" and evoke thunderous applause.



Earle Spicer

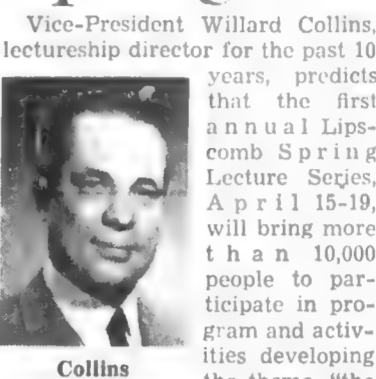
Tickets are on sale at the table by the Vice-president's office for 50¢. This is the last in a series of three programs sponsored by the junior class during "Junior Week."

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The Babblr

Guest Writer For 'Day By Day'

Spring Lectures To Attract 10,000



Collins

Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director for the past 10 years, predicts that the first annual Lipscomb Spring Lecture Series, April 15-19, will bring more than 10,000 people to participate in program and activities developing the theme, "The Cross of Christ."

Two of his most enthusiastic assistants in promotion of the lectures, Dr. Ira North and Alan Bryan, boldly declare "We will have 15,000 here—maybe more." After typically bad weather curtailed activities and attendance at the 28th Winter Lecture Series last year, the administration decided to end the winter lectures and begin the annual Spring Lecture Series in mid-April, 1956. So enthusiastic has been the response to this announced change, all three agree that "Lipscomb has never before seen anything like it."

Dr. North is promoting the use of chartered buses by congregations in nearby towns to bring large groups to the programs, and he expects at least 50 buses to be in use for this purpose throughout the week.

Bryan is directing student promotion and is certain that

BULLETIN

J. Burton—Miss L. TwoVie For B.U.

Janice Hall Burton, Nashville senior, yesterday was voted MISS LIPSCOMB, Lipscomb's ideal girl, over six other candidates.

Her husband, Tom, and Earl Edwards, student body president, were on the run-off ballot for BACHELOR OF UGLINESS in a second election after Chapel today.

Mrs. Burton's opponents were Wilma Campbell, Mary Alice Bell, Shirley Clipp, Kay Morris, Janavie McDaniel, and Olean Poe Robinson, all seniors.

On Thursday's ballot with Burton and Edwards were Bill Smith, Walter Edwards, Ed Smith, Carmack Skelton, George Massey, Don Shackelford and Wayne Tincer. Both the Burtons and Edwards are listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Leap Week Becomes Leap Day Monday

Instead of Leap Week as observed on the campus since 1952, Lipscomb will confine "girl-dates-boy", activities to Leap Day this year, the Student Board announced Monday setting Feb. 27 as the official date.

Reason given for the change in previously announced plans for Leap Week, "Week-long activities in the past have tended to fizzle out and end in anti-climax." It is hoped by confining the observance to one day, all students will enter into the spirit of the celebration.

Plans for Leap Day include a kick-off program during the Chapel activities period, dates in reverse of the usual order for the Earle Spicer program in Harding Hall at 8 p.m., and a big party in the Student Center immediately afterward.

Special features planned for the party include provisions for "quickie marriage licenses," "two-bit weddings," "Marrying Sam," and other appropriate entertainment and entertainers.

a thousand local church bulletins will announce the lectures. Good-natured class rivalry in the writing of letters back home is also under way, and he believes every student can be counted on to do everything possible during the spring vacation to interest his family and friends in coming here April 15.

Tent to be Used A special tent will be necessary to display the more than 100 exhibits that Robert E. Kendrick, chairman in charge, expects from churches, orphan homes, homes for the aged, religious schools and

colleges, camps, and religious publications. The tent will be set up at a location on the campus convenient for the lecture visitors.

With this history-making attendance indicated, we had to make big plans for the 1956 lectureship," Collins said. Here are some of the features he has announced as already scheduled:

Both the church building on Granny White Pike and Alumni Auditorium in use simultaneously for daily chapel programs and evening lectures, with speakers alternating each day.

Special classes taught by 32 outstanding Bible teachers on practical subjects.

Daily reports from the local mission fields by successful workers.

Outstanding speakers and lecturers from all parts of the country.

Panel discussions on three afternoons treating important subjects related to the theme, "The Cross of Christ."

Special features planned for the week include the following:

The 15th annual fellowship dinner honoring gospel (Continued on page six)

country of the smiling chattering Greeks and the roofs of Corinth. Jason met Medea while in quest of the Golden Fleece, and having fallen in love with him, she used her witchcraft to help Jason steal the Fleece from the serpent-guarded cave, and fled with him aboard the ship Argo to Greece. Jason married her after his victorious return to Corinth, and she bore him two sons.

Jason, portrayed by Jack Ashley, is a famous hero and explorer, now settling toward middle age. Ashley was seen last year in "Macbeth" and is serving as Grand Director of Alpha Psi Omega.

The title role of Medea, made famous on Broadway by Judith Anderson, is handled by Mary Cornelia Sparkman. She has performed on the Lipscomb stage in "Our Town" and "The Curious Savage." She is also secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega.

Jason marries Medea. But Jason, fired with ambition (Continued on page six)



MARY CORNELIA SPARKMAN as she will appear in the role of Medea, the Footlighter production of March 1-3.

Dear Coach and Bisons,

From the bottom of our hearts we want to say "Thanks." It's our turn now to tell you that "we appreciate" you and the all-out efforts that you have given us all season.

Not only did you come back after perhaps many thought you could not—but you became the "ever-moving Cinderella team" of the VSAC tournament by pulling two upsets and bowing only in the last nine seconds of the championship game to the number one team in the conference.

And then to the NAIA playoffs! After beating Belmont for the third straight time you came through with another "great holiday" over Austin Peay. To win four games like these in seven nights seems to us a good record. But you are not through and we are all behind you, because we are still "on our way to Kansas City!"

We especially want to congratulate you, Captain Ken Donaldson, our all-VSAC and all-Mid-State player. Your hook-shot, rebounding and guarding of the "big men" will be missed as you graduate.

And to you, Gary Colson, who received the well deserved Most-Valuable-Player-of-the-tournament award and also made the all-tournament team—we also say "Congratulations!" Described as "a twisting, tantalizing, toe-dragging operator," Gary, we will never forget your uncanny ability and natural talent. You are another senior whom we will miss next year.

And you too, Archie Crenshaw, our "grinning, ball-stealing demon" and "field general," we also congratulate—the other Bison who made the all-tournament team. We are glad you will be here next year to "dart around, through and under" the opponent and give that added spark that you have displayed this year along with your "dearly one-hand push shot."

Gayle Napier, your rebounding strength and guarding was always reliable, and Phil Hargis, we could count on you to come through with that jump shot at a crucial moment. And to the reliable reserve strength in you, "Pop" Brown, Jerry Brannon and Ed Binkley, as well as the appearances of John Friend, Jack Hogan, Walter Glass and Roger Villines, we also say thank you.

But most of all, Coach Charles Morris, we want to say that you have already earned a special place in the heart of every Bison fan as well as player, since you joined our faculty in December. You are one of the main reasons why "the conference prodigy" could hardly lose a game after mid-season. We appreciate you not only as a coach but also as a Christian gentleman and we are proud to have you and our Bisons represent us the way you have this year. We wish for you many, many more successful seasons at Lipscomb.

Vote... But Vote With Care

(ACP)—College elections are important and so is the vote of every student, as this editorial in the Mississippi State Reflector observes:

Your vote is important.

What difference will one vote make? you ask.

It might make a lot of difference. One vote in one state's delegation in the House of Representatives gave Thomas Jefferson the one-vote margin he needed to become third President of the United States.

(One more vote for Jefferson in the Electoral College would have prevented the crisis which resulted in the election being thrown into the House of Representatives.)

One vote in the Senate saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment and the office of President from disgrace.

Less than a thousand votes in New York State elected Grover Cleveland president over James G. Blain.

A change in a thousand votes in California would have defeated Woodrow Wilson for reelection.

Here at Mississippi State last year one vote dealt a stunning setback to an entrenched political machine.

It may have been cast early in the morning. It may have been cast late in the afternoon. It may have been the vote of someone who was vitally interested in seeing the clique's power broken. It may have been the ballot of someone who didn't much care one way or the other.

Your vote does count, so use it carefully.

Make an honest effort to find out about all the candidates running for your class offices.

If you don't know the candidates personally inquire about their qualifications and character from friends or from other students who come from their hometown. When you are in doubt or have not been able to find out anything about the candidates, refrain from voting in that particular race.

Never, never take a blind guess and arbitrarily pick the first name on the ballot or the name that strikes you as sounding best. Disqualify yourself and skip over that section of the ballot. Someone does know the candidates, someone does have a vital interest in the race. Don't void his vote with a wild guess.

Voting is a serious responsibility. Exercise it with thought and discretion.

Vote—but vote with care.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

by Doug Taylor

NICK BOONE RECEIVED A FAN LETTER

From Hackensack, New Jersey. It was from a young lady who stated that she had met big brother Pat and was anxious to become acquainted with Nick. She asked Nick to write her and ask her "oodles" of questions.

She instructed him to address the letter to Betty Joyce on the



By Hope Camp

Most significant in economic circles were the contracts negotiated by Ford and General Motors with the United Auto Workers for a supplement to unemployment compensation during periods of involuntary lay-off. The agreements, completed June 1955, are important because they involve the principle of the guaranteed annual wage.

Reuther and the Contracts
Walter Reuther, president of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., considers the contracts guaranteed annual wage plans. Officials in management's camp have stated that they are not, because they guarantee only 26 weeks of pay to the worker who is laid off through no fault of his own.

The term—guaranteed annual wage—means to some the guarantee of work or wages on the part of management to the worker for 52 consecutive weeks. In the minds of others it means a plan to provide the worker with a substantial part of his income for a fairly long period into the future.

This concept though currently interesting is not new. A leading wallpaper manufacturer, the National Wallpaper Co., and a union which has become the A.F.L. Wall Paper Craftsmen negotiated a guarantee of 11 months work back in 1894. There are some 15 known instances of the adoption of similar plans prior to 1921.

Some Plans Guaranteed
Guaranteed wage plans exist in several leading industries today such as the Nunn-Bush Shoe Corp., Proctor and Gamble Co., and George A. Hormel Co., meat packers.

Why then, if the idea is not new and has been used, apparently successfully, in numbers of places, are the recent agreements at Ford and G. M. significant? One reason is that this is the first time a large union has openly stated such a project as its main objective, thus giving the plan industry-wide implications.

Some margin firms maintain that should the union press such a measure on an industry-wide basis it would gravely endanger, if not destroy, their firms.

Lay-offs Rest With Management
The union contends that the responsibility for most lay-offs rests on management and that a guaranteed annual wage would give management the incentive to stabilize production. Thus, the union says, would do away with the concentration of production in one part of the year—as is the case with Ford and G. M.—and provide a steady income for workers throughout the year.

Management argues that these seasonal and cyclical lay-offs are beyond their control and are caused by forces of the market and acts of God. Economics professor Seymour Harris, of Howard University, points out that stabilization would be impossible in some industries, particularly the textile industry.

If the G. A. W. is not feasible on an industry-wide scale, the effect if adopted by Ford and G. M., two industry pace-setters, could be quite damaging to firms unable to follow suit but forced to do so to maintain operations.

"outside" but she added that he could call her Terry on the "inside." Incidentally, Nick is perplexed. He has been wondering how he should answer.

THE CONGREGATION AT MADISON

Was congratulating Brother Collins after a sermon which he had preached to them. Julia Seccrest happened to be present and was taking part in the conversation. One good sister confidently approached Julia and said, "And you're Mrs. Collins!"

TIMBER AND MARILYN RAY
Kept four goldfish to be used in the magiclan show. In order to simplify the conversations with their new found friends, they named them F. I. S. and H. After this ingenious christening the girls could address them all simply as fish.

CAN YOU TOP THIS
For security? Eddie Gleeves made a date for the sophomore banquet last December. The banquet will be held sometime in May.

BELLS SOUNDED IN JOHNSON HALL

Tuesday night. Promptly all the dorm piled out for a fire drill. There was just one complication. No one had ordered a fire drill. Evidently some of our lady friends are becoming quite conscientious about keeping the dorm on its toes.

SINCE STANDING OVATIONS ARE THE "MOST"

These days, someone suggested that we have one for the student body next week. Seriously, one group that deserves recognition is the band. They have done a swell job.

HARRY ROSE WENT HOME
With his true love, Maxine Smith, where he somehow contacted ptomaine poisoning. It is still true folks; "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

DISSOLVING RELATIONSHIPS

Seems to be the latest fad. Bob Jackson, Charles Whitley and John Passeur wish to inform all concerned that they are free and available for the coming LEAP DAY.

JOHN FISK ENTICED LUCIEN ANDERSON

To move off campus with the argument, "We'll save money and eat like kings." They rented a nice, reasonable, basement apartment. Now both guys stay broke constantly and they are looking a little thin. And to top it all they have been using overshoes in the house instead of their usual bedroom shoes during this last seige of rain.

IF YOU HAVE WONDERED
What Fort Zebie is then perhaps you should ask Lee Revis about the "Silo."

THE BABBLER

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The Wastebasket

by Peggy Scott

It seems like only yesterday that I pushed the typewriter back, put away the old papers and magazines from which I had borrowed, mutilated, or stolen material and wondered what the editor would name my column that time. Then I glanced at my calendar and it was deadline time again before I could let a decent film of dust settle on my regal 1935 Royal. My associate cohort in charge of making progress hadn't even swept out the complaints on the last column.

One day this week a history teacher distributed copies of an old exam.

One brave student exclaimed, "Sir, this is exactly the same exam you gave last week."

"That's all right," said the teacher, "I've changed the answers."

Conversations overheard in Crisman Memorial Library:

Wat's a Eanbildangskraft?
"Search me. I don't know German."

"My legs are too long."

"Who said that?"

"And the stupid book's on reserve."

"Going to see the Globetrotters?"

"Yeah, them and Darnell plus Spicer."

"Must be a Junior."

"What on earth is cremation?"

"Don't you listen in chapel?"

It's when you win a basketball game."

Sort of in the line of an editorial we have a suggestion. Why don't they take some of the cafeteria coffee over to the chem building?

Never in the history of chemistry has there been such a need for a chemical analysis. Dr. Clipp would undoubtedly take great delight in assigning this liquid to his students as one of the many unfathomable "unknowns."

Dear Editor . . .

Team, Supporters Receive Praise

At this the close of another basketball season and VSAC tournament, I feel compelled to write this short article concerning our basketball team and student supporters.

First of all I wish to pay tribute to a gallant group of basketball players who had the courage and determination to finish as one of the top basketball teams in this section. After losing ten straight games many teams would have been tempted to "throw in the towel."

However our Bisons were not to be denied. They demonstrated all the marks of a champion by coming back and gaining the fullest respect of not only our supporters but our foes as well. This comeback is a real credit to Coach Morris and the boys who were not willing to accept defeat—even after a discouraging start.

Secondly I wish to compliment our great student body who made up the cheering section. I am positive that the tremendous support of the student body encouraged the team in its great comeback efforts. However there is one thing that will always stand out in my mind. Our team not only played hard, but displayed the highest type of sportsmanship as well. Our student cheering section also displayed the highest type of sportsmanship.

I have seen many athletic contests in my life, but never have I seen a better demonstration support and sportsmanship from a cheering section. I will never forget the fine gesture of our student body in rising to their feet and giving the ESTC team a great ovation as they went forward to receive the championship trophy. This response came immediately after a heart-breaking loss to the victors.

We are proud of our 1956 Bisons and student body.

Gene Boyce

Choristers Go Early, Stay Late On Trip Through Southern States

The day came early February tenth for twenty-six people. At four o'clock on that morning the Choristers left on a tour that took them through the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and back to Tennessee.

Until the breakfast stop at Monticello at six, the bus was singularly quiet. Everyone was asleep. But by the time for the first performance, which was for the high school in Lafayette, Georgia, the songsters were beginning to look alive again.

Routine Oft Repeated
Here at LaFayette began a routine that was to be often repeated in the next few days: a quick change from travelling garb to tuxedos and full-skirted dresses, a performance, then another change hurriedly back to travelling attire.

The next big stop was Atlanta. The bus pulled in the late afternoon and the rest of the afternoon was spent in rehearsal for that evening's program. This was for the Alumni Banquet to which prospective students are invited. Following the banquet, the E. R. Holleys had a party for all the young people who had attended.

The next morning was quite early one, although not quite so early. Just seven this time. The day was a long one of travel through tiny Georgia towns until they finally stepped on Florida soil in Jacksonville in mid-afternoon. This time there was opportunity for a little relaxation before the night's program.

Finally Glimpse Ocean
Saturday night's performance was again for an alumni prospective student banquet. Following the program there was a mass exodus to get the only glimpse of the ocean they were to have on the entire trip. On the beach in the dead of night stood a group of boys with rolled-up tuxedo pants and girls with gathered up skirts wading in icy water. This was Florida?

After a two o'clock Sunday program at the Springfield church, the Choristers headed for Alabama. There they found a picnic supper awaiting them—with just one little detail wrong. The weather was so cold that they all had to bundle up in coats to eat the sandwiches and drink the iced-tea.

Following supper, they attended evening worship at the church and presented a program of sacred music afterwards. It was during this program that the Choristers found it hard to concentrate on their singing, for the whole time former Lipscomb students kept walking in. They came from all over central Florida, some of whom had not been at D.L.C. for years.

Choristers Meet Nelson and Neal
A good night's rest, then off again for another concert, this time at the high school in Alachua. By this time an impromptu jazz session was such a regular occurrence after secular programs, that

As soon as the program was over, the group headed for Live Oak, where they sang for the high school. It was here that they met Nelson and Neal, the piano duo who will appear on the Lipscomb Artist Series. They were at the high school to play that night and came by to hear the Lipscomb group. Somehow Carolyn Tarence managed to wind up baby-sitting with their children during the noon meal.

Then they were off for the last stop on the tour—Montgomery, Alabama. Arriving at Alabama Christian College at nine, they were guests at reception in the student center. It was at the chapel period there the next morning that they presented their program for the college.

Group Goes Shopping
Then the whole group went on a shopping spree. The bus pulled into a parking place in a new shopping center and boys and girls in evening dress began to look through the shops. But they had to be quick, for they were to appear in a short time on a local television show.

On this show, Henry Arnold was interviewed, then directed the group in several numbers. Immediately afterwards there was the usual confusion as the Choristers made their last change before the long trip back.

Now came long hours of travel in the direction of Nashville. But this part of the journey was no different from the other jaunts across country. There were at

(Continued on page six)

Gene Boyce

Board To Install Electric Fountain

A new electric water fountain will be installed next week in McQuiddy Gym in the hall between the band room and the front entrance. The fountain has a 13-gallon capacity per hour and is being given to the school by the Student Board.

The fountain is being financed by the sale of Student Directories to be printed by the Student Board, and which will be ready in about two weeks. The Backlog will not carry the student directory as in former years, thus having added pages for more pictures and information about the year's activities. The cost of the fountain will be between \$175 and \$200.

This water fountain is one of the four campaign promises made to the student body last year by Student Body President Earl Edwards when he was running for election, and the only one involving money.

Baxter Is Honored At ACC Lectures

by Jimmie Mankin

This week President-emeritus Batsell Baxter has been on the Abilene Christian College campus attending the Bible Lectureship in their 50th anniversary celebration. He was president of ACC from 1924-1932, and therefore was an honored guest.

Baxter has served as president of three Christian colleges and has taught at three others. He served as dean of Thorp Spring College from 1912-1916. Then he taught at Cordell Christian College, before going to Abilene in 1919.

On two occasions he has served as president of David Lipscomb College. This was from 1932-1934 and from 1943-1946. Also he served two years as vice-president of Lipscomb.

Baxter was the first president of George Pepperdine College when the school opened in 1937. He held this position for two years before going to Harding College to teach Bible from 1941-1943.

It was during his presidency at ACC that it made one of its most significant advances—the move in 1929 to a completely new campus at the present location. The campus consisted of seven buildings at a value of \$475,500. The enrollment went from about three hundred to more than five hundred during his tenure. "The college on the hill" stands as a monument to this former president.

Baxter accompanied his son Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter to the lectureship. Dr. Baxter taught a class and also gave a lecture on the series.

Baxter has served as head of the Bible department at Lipscomb since 1946.

FHC Alumni Plan Banquet March 15

The Freed-Hardeman College alumni banquet will be held at the David Lipscomb Student Center, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be informal, and the cost per plate will be \$1.25.

All prospective students (those eligible to enter college next fall) are invited to attend as guests of the Freed-Hardeman. Each gospel preacher who brings or sends two or more prospective students will be given one free dinner ticket.

Parents and other friends are invited to come at the regular cost. Everyone wishing to attend should make plans now and notify Charles Cobb at the Central Church of Christ, Nashville, so the plates may be prepared.

Strange that creatures without backbones have the hardest shells. —Gibran

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For Milady...



CAROLYN DAFTARY, LIPSCOMB JUNIOR, gets a new hair style from Mr. Thomas of Armstrong's at the recent demonstration given here.

Hair Stylists Demonstrate New Coiffures for Madame

At the last meeting of the Home Economics club, held last Tuesday night, the club was honored to have as their guest speaker, Mr. Charles, hair stylist from Armstrong's Beauty Salon.

Mr. Charles began his demonstration with a brief period of questions and answers. He then combed the curls of his model into a pleasing, but practical style.

Also demonstrating was Mr. Thomas, of Armstrong's. He combed the hair of Barbara

Wright, Ann Hackett, Elise Hooper, and Carolyn Daftary, which he had set Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Spiro, also with Armstrong's, demonstrated a Fantasy style which he created.

After the demonstrations, Mr. Thomas answered questions and cut a few of the girls' hair. Refreshments were served by the Home Economics club.

Bryant Elected At Registrar Meet

Ralph R. Bryant, Registrar, was elected president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, at their annual meeting in Nashville last week.

A graduate of Peabody College, where he also received the M.A. degree and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, Bryant came to Lipscomb in 1946 as an instructor in English. Since 1948 he has been associate professor of mathematics and was acting registrar until his appointment as registrar in 1955.

He was graduated from David Lipscomb College at the junior college level in 1940, and received honor scholarships from both Lipscomb and Peabody, winning the Algernon Sidney Sullivan award at Peabody in 1946.

He is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the Tennessee Education Association, and the Tennessee Association of Teachers of College Mathematics.

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Time out while we brag a little! There were nine teams entered in the recent V.S.A.C. tournament and one week before the finals we picked the top-seeded team, E.T.S.C., and the seventh ranked team, David Lipscomb College, to meet in the money game last Saturday night. Bingo! For the first time in our blossoming young career we were right.

VERY SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

From every standpoint the tournament was very successful. The crowds, although not tremendous, were very fine. Every single game was a thriller and most of them were not decided until the final few minutes.

The tournament will be held in our gym for the third straight season next year. Because of the fine facilities, central location, larger population, etc., David Lipscomb is an ideal site. Both Lipscomb and V.S.A.C. officials are considering having the annual tournament here every year. Certainly this would be good for Lipscomb in several respects.

EDGED IN FINALS

If ever there were a heart-breaking loss, it was the Lipscomb defeat at the hands of East Tennessee Saturday night. After trailing most of the game, the Cinderella Bisons fought back, took a five-point lead, and seemingly had the game sewed up with two minutes remaining. That's where the Bison's Bubble, which had been floating higher and higher for better than a month, was very rudely and suddenly burst.

In that two minutes the Bucs made seven points to our naught, and staggered out with the 65-63 victory. At the final buzzer it seemed that every Lipscomb fan was standing spellbound, mouth half-open, wondering, "Wot happened."

COLSON HONORED! CRENSHAW TOUGH!

Gary Colson the pride of the Bisons, received the highest honor of his career in being named the most valuable in the tournament. It was an honor well-deserved and a clear-cut decision, however, as was running mate Archie Crenshaw's choice for all-tournament.

Gayle Napier and Phil Hargis were the unsung heroes. They battled from start to finish in every game and were high in both the points and rebounds departments.

DONALDSON SHOULD HAVE BEEN

One big disappointment to most Lipscomb supporters and a surprise to several bi-partisan fans was the failure of the nine voting coaches to name Big Ken Donaldson to the all-tourney team. Although no records were kept, we did see every tournament game and it appeared that "Big Slim" out rebounded every boy in the shootin'-match. His scoring was down the first two nights but in the final game he tallied 19 valuable points. His leadership was also a dominant factor in the Bisons' victories.

BELMONT DOWN THREE STRAIGHT

In the first game of the regional playoff to see who represents Tennessee in Kansas City, Donaldson was also the big man as the Bisons bumped Belmont 73-66. It seems as if our boys have the Rebels' number as this marked the third straight victory over the cross-town rivals.

Robert Barnes, Belmont's high-scoring center ended a fine collegiate career with the final whistle.

Last Wednesday night our lads edged Austin Peay College at Clarksville.

BASEBALLERS ROUND INTO SHAPE

Baseball practice is due to officially begin when the basketballers hang up their shoes. The Bison diamond prospects are exceedingly bright this spring. They have eleven returning lettermen plus several promising new comers and will probably rate the pre-season favorites tag in the V.S.A.C. race. Coach Charles Morris will handle the baseball team.

SLAUGHTER HEADS TRACK

Dr. Duane Slaughter received about 30 hopefuls in a pre-season track meeting last week. Coach Slaughter has only 4 meets scheduled now, but expects to schedule a few more.

Three Bisons Win Honors in VSAC

by Kenneth Harwell
When members of a team win distinction for outstanding play



Gary Colson

and hustle, they heap glory upon their team also. Such is the case here at Lipscomb where three of the starting lineup have received acknowledgement for superior play.

Ken Donaldson, Gary Colson, and Archie Crenshaw have been selected on the VSAC All-conference and All-Tournament teams on the basis of their seasonal and tournament play.

Donaldson Makes All-VSAC
Ken Donaldson, team captain and center, was recently selected on the all-conference team. He was the only Bison to make this

team. Donaldson scored 386 points 'through the first 28 games, which includes the tournament finals last Saturday night.

Donaldson's average of 13.9 and his great rebounding are both team



Ken Donaldson

leading figures. Donaldson is one of the biggest scoring threat in the conference. On one occasion Ken racked up 28 points this season in pacing the Bison's scoring.

Colson Wins MVP

Gary Colson is also a senior. "Turk" performed so terrifically that he was named the most valuable player in the VSAC tournament played here.

The Bisons moved "Turk"

into the post on several plays and the slender magician scored on some of the most spectacular shots possible. He accounted for 17, 24, and 19 points in the three games respectively. It was on the basis of great effort that he won the distinction of being best in the tourney.

Crenshaw is All-tourney
Archie Crenshaw also played so smoothly that he was voted on the All-tournament team along with Colson. Archie scored 45 points in the tournament but his chief contribution was through defense. Archie scored 299 points through



Archie Crenshaw

the first 28 games and has been a constant hustler. Colson has tallied 328 markers for a per game average of 11.7.

'Cinderella' Team Loses In Finals

By John Phifer

The Lipscomb Bisons, this year's VSAC Cinderella team, won two hard-fought uphill victories over Austin Peay and Belmont before succumbing to East Tenn. State in the finals, 65-63.

The Bisons took the lead from Austin Peay for the fifth time with 11:53 left in the game and were never behind again, as they gained a semi-finals berth opposite Belmont with an 80-67 win over the Governors. The Gobs had downed the Herd twice during the regular season.

Win Over Belmont

The Bisons hammered their way into the VSAC tournament finals Friday night with a crushing 72-61 triumph over Belmont's Rebels.

The fabulous guard play of Gary Colson and Archie Crenshaw brought the Bisons from a 29-27 halftime deficit to a thrilling 72-61 win. Colson was the pace-maker in the first half by throwing in 5 field goals in the defensive first 20 minutes. When Colson cooled off to some extent in the second half, Crenshaw went to work this coupled with Phil Hargis deadly accuracy from the foul line, the Bisons carried a 4 point lead into the last four minutes, and their now familiar deepfreeze drew enough fouls from the Rebels to account for the final margin.

ETSC wins Championship
With the huge Coca-Cola clock showing 9 seconds left, Jerry (the Spook) Wilhoit drove under with a lay-up that spelled doom for the Bison's championship hopes. With 2500 fans screaming a final rally, the Bisons brought the ball back down the floor, but could not get another shot at the basket.

Trailing 40-33 at halftime, the Bisons fought back in the second half and tied it at 50-50 with 6 minutes and 57 seconds left. With Ken Donaldson and Gary Colson leading the pace, the Bisons roared ahead and stayed there until two free throws by Leo Cooper with 15 seconds left tied it at 63-63. For the first time in the tournament, the Bisons lost their poise—and it cost them dearly. Wilhoit grabbed a loose ball and sped down the floor to lay up the winning basket.

The most talkative is the least intelligent, and there is hardly a difference between an orator and an auctioneer.

—Gibran

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Bisons Win Again Over Belmont Rebs

Ken Donaldson led the Bisons to their 14th win of the year last night in the first round of the District NAIA play-off. Donaldson scored 20 points and led a tremendous Bison rebounding attack as the Herd bopped Belmont for the third time this year, 73-66.

The two neighborhood teams fought a hectic struggle in the first half. Three times Belmont roared out to five-point leads and once to a 7-point lead 34-27. Right there the Bisons began their climb. They scored 6 consecutive points before the end of the half and trailed by 34-33. In the last half, the Bisons came out with their second win and, after exchanging the lead several times, took the lead to stay with 14-47 left in the game on a hook shot by Donaldson, at 41-40.

With 6 minutes left in the contest, the Herd had a 61-51 lead and went into their familiar deepfreeze, which drew its usual quota of Rebel fouls. Belmont hit 4 free throws in the last 60 seconds to cut the Bison lead to 73-66 and the game ended with the Bisons trying for a last field goal.

In taking their third straight win over Belmont, the Herd hit a hot 48 of their field goal attempts and connected on 21 of 28 tries from the charity line. Belmont hit 30 of 39 free throws, but against the tight Bison defense, they hit but 28 of their field goal attempts. Hilton Jones scored 26 to lead all Belmont scorers.



COLSON DRIVES UNDER for a shot during the Belmont-Lipscomb game while teammate Phil Hargis and Rebel Ozzie Reynolds watch. Lipscomb won 72-61.

Room Reservations Begin March 1

Students who plan to live in the David Lipscomb College dormitories during the 1956-57 session may reserve rooms next month.

Lipscomb high school students and students who will be college seniors next year will be able to reserve rooms March 1-3. This includes Lipscomb high school students who will be college freshmen in 1956-57.

Forthcoming college juniors may reserve rooms March 5-7, and sophomores March 8-10.

New sophomore, junior, and senior students will be placed in the dormitories beginning March 12.

New freshman college students will be placed in Sewell Hall and Elam Hall beginning March 5.

Babblerettes

Vice-President Willard Collins, as a member of the Executive Committee of District Five (South-eastern States) of the American College Public Relations Association, will attend a meeting at Emory University, Atlanta, Saturday. The 1956 fall convention plans and also plans for the year's work, will be made. Collins is also a member of the national board of the ACPRA, and is a former District Director.

Dr. Ira North will deliver a series of lectures at Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Okla., on March 27, 28, and 29. The subjects are: How to Organize the Personal Work of the Church; How to Make Sunday Bible School Grow; and How to Have a Successful Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, President of the Lipscomb Patron's Association, announced that the annual Variety Night is postponed until March 5 at 8:00 p.m.

There will be musical numbers and specialty acts presented by local talent.

There will be no admission charge.

Diamond Prospects Bright As 12 Lettermen Return

With 12 returning lettermen from last year's squad, and several promising new candidates on hand, the David Lipscomb College 1956 baseball team will start practice about Feb. 28, according to Coach Charles Morris.

Returning lettermen from last year's team which compiled a 9-6 seasonal record are: Ronnie Morrell, Art Gardner, Carl Walker, Ken Dugan, Gene Kidwell, Tom McMahon, Phil Banowsky, Herb Murphy, Jim Jenkins, and Ronald Joyce.

Classes Compete In Lecture Plans

This year a new program to prepare for a more successful Spring Lectureship has begun. Alan Bryan, Religious Education Instructor, made an appeal to the student body in chapel for co-operation in this campaign on Monday. His suggestions were that:

Each class get students to write cards at 1 point each and letters at 3 points each to friends and relatives concerning the lectureship.

Every class will decorate and paint with its class emblems a box to be used as a mail box for the students of that class.

Classes will be judged on a percentage basis as to the number of students in the cards and letters contest.

Each class will have a Lectureship Committee of five members who will be in charge of activities of their class in boosting the lectureship.

An appropriate ceremony will be held in chapel during the week of April 9, and the class that has tallied the greatest amount of scores percentage-wise will be honored.

Posters will be placed on the campus urging classes on in their efforts.

Thirty-three classes will be held with over one hundred exhibits in the lectureship.

Murphy, Archie Crenshaw, Gary Colson, Walter Glass, and Jimmy Jenkins.

Squadmen Ronald Joyce and Hugh Ellington may be around to offer their service also. Only second baseman Wayne Wright, who was lost by graduation, will be gone from last year's aggregation.

The Bisons, sport only one .300 plus slugger from last year. Ken Dugan, a junior, who patrols the centerfield area on defense, managed a .326 batting clip. Carl Walker, a first baseman, outfield, hit .300 most of the season but dropped to .290 by the last game.

The entire pitching staff of 1955 will return this year.

The pitching and hitting results for 1955 are:

| 1955 BATTING AVERAGES | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Player | AB | H | AV. | Pct. |
| Ronnie Morrell | 62 | 15 | .241 | |
| Art Gardner | 59 | 9 | .152 | |
| Ken Dugan | 64 | 21 | .326 | |
| Gene Kidwell | 59 | 14 | .237 | |
| Tom McMahon | 35 | 9 | .257 | |
| Carl Walker | 55 | 16 | .290 | |
| Phil Banowsky | 28 | 6 | .212 | |
| Herb Murphy | 56 | 14 | .250 | |
| Jim Jenkins | 5 | 1 | .200 | |
| Ronald Joyce | 5 | 0 | .000 | |

1955 PITCHING RESULTS

| Player | Games | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------------|-------|-----|------|-------|
| Gary Colson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tom McMahon | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Archie Crenshaw | 9 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Walter Glass | 8 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Hugh Ellington | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

College to Host Regional Ministers

David Lipscomb College has invited a number of regional ministers and their wives to a dinner.

On Sat. Mar. 3, this dinner will be served in the Student Center at 12:00 noon, and President Athens Clay Pullias will act as toastmaster.

At this dinner, specific plans will be discussed for prospective students and the guests will be informed of the financial progress of the school. They will be asked to support the Lipscomb Spring Lectures and plans will be discussed as to how they can aid in these lectures which are of interest to Christian education in general.

If I were to choose between the power of writing a poem and the ecstasy of a poem unwritten, I would choose the ecstasy. It is better poetry.

But you and all my neighbors agree that I always choose badly.

—Gibran



KEN DONALDSON, BISON CAPTAIN, receives the second place trophy from President Pullias at the VSAC finals. ETSC won the championship 65-63.

Selecting, Editing, "Proofing" All Go Into 'Tower'

Selecting, editing, proofreading, —Art work, layout, publicity. These are the problems which confront the staff of a campus literary magazine. No one has had better opportunity to become acquainted with these problems than Peggy Scott, editor of the Tower.

As the first issue of the Tower goes to press this week, she can look back over months of perplexities and peculiarities which surround the task of editing a literary magazine. From the appointment of the staff in early September until the final proofreading of the copy, there has been work and fun "in the editor's chair."

Since June, 1946 the Tower has been recognized as an official campus publication. With samples of the various styles and plans used in previous years, Editor Scott began to lay the foundation plans for a better presentation and a higher rating.

Three changes of policy mark this year's campaign to rejuvenate and modernize. The size has been changed to 24 pages, six by nine. According to Miss Scott, who collaborated with McQuiddy publishers, this compact edition will be more effective for college material.

For the first time there will be two issues: the bigger fall and winter edition and the spring edition which will be published later in the year.

Copies to be Mailed
The method of delivering copies to the subscribers has also been improved. They will be mailed through the campus post office to those who have boxes and others will be distributed from a circulation desk in the student center.

These business arrangements have been supervised by Nancy Davis, business manager, and Glenda Winesett, circulation manager. They are now planning an

accelerated publicity campaign to precede the final delivery of the magazines two weeks from today. Mike McCrickard has planned and designed the art work for the entire publication.

Associate editors Peggie Herron and Benny Nelms have assisted in soliciting and selecting the material, and Mrs. Sarah Whitten, faculty adviser, has served as critic for analyzing and judging the compositions submitted.

All Written by Students
Approximately fifty selections were submitted for reading and from these several of the best were selected for publication. According to tradition, all material used was written by Lipscomb students.

A balance array of interests has been provided to have something pleasing to everyone. Short stories, "The Elegy," by Christine Weatherly and "They Lied to Me," by Peggy Scott present the fiction.

For those who are keen-witted and have an interest in philosophy, "The Great Wall," by George Massey will be a gem of words.

Jerry Henderson's take-off on western movies expresses its main idea in the title: "I Doubt Their Originality and Realism."

Among a variety of poems expressing emotions in phrases worthy of their feeling, Sara Dixon's "Meditation," Nick Boone's "Ivory Tower," and Mary K. Dobson's "Aspiration," are especially impressive.

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Funny Stuff. . . Morrison



Two Williard's But 'No Kin' They Say

The Huntsville (Ala.) Times recently carried this article: "They're no kin, but Willard Collins of the Guntersville (Ala.) post office has heard lots about Willard Collins, Church of Christ minister and vice-president of David Lipscomb College at Nashville."

"It started when both were in college. The Guntersville Willard Collins was at Howard and the other, a student at David Lipscomb. The latter was already a well known preacher and something was always coming out about him in the Nashville papers. The one at Howard had a friend at Nashville, and when he'd see something in the paper about the preacher he'd clip it out and mail it to his namesake. "I bet I had 30 clippings about him at one time," he says. "The two Willard Collins never have met, but the one here hopes they do some day. The preacher

was at two Churches of Christ at Huntsville Sunday, and the Guntersville man was planning to go hear him if the weather hadn't been so bad. "He said, 'I want to ask him if he's read as much about me as I have about him.'" (Taken from a column headed, "The Gleanreel.")

Choristers . . .

(Continued from page 3) least three Rook games going on all the time, usually two people could be found taking a nap in the luggage racks, occasionally Charlie Adams and Bill Jarrett would improvise on the clarinet and saxophone, above the talking and snoring someone could be heard humming a snatch of a melody for others to guess the name of it.

Steaks for the Weary At the last meal of the trip, everyone splurged their carefully hoarded money on steaks or some other delicacy. Then there was a little presentation ceremony in which gifts were given to Arnold and his wife and to the bus driver for having made the trip so successful. Proof of that success was found in a letter that was waiting for a Chorister on her return. It was in a childish hand and read, "I thought the singing was pretty. I liked the boys' and girls' costumes. I hope I can go to David Lipscomb College when I get ready to go."

The envious praises me unknowingly. —Gibran

Lectures

(Continued from page one)

preachers who have been preaching 40 or more years, April 17, 5 p.m., in McQuiddy Gymnasium, with all preachers (including students) and elders with their wives invited to be among the 1500 guests expected.

Annual Alumni Luncheon, 12 o'clock, April 17, Student Center. Advocate Centennial Dinner in honor of all who have secured at least 100 subscriptions during the centennial year drive, April 19, 5 p.m., McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Patrons' Association Coffee, honoring ladies attending the lectures, 12 o'clock, April 19.

Clarence Dailey, minister of Druid Hills Church of Christ, Atlanta, will give the opening lecture in the church auditorium on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., with "Why Did Jesus Die?" as his subject.

Visiting Chapel Speakers

Chapel speakers who will be heard on alternate days in both auditoriums, and their subjects are:

I. C. Pullias, "God's Immeasurable Love."

A. C. Pullias, "Loyalty to Christ."

B. C. Goodpasture, "Sin and Its Cure."

Evening lectures alternating in the two auditoriums include:

Norvel Young, "The Necessity of the Cross."

Joe Sanders, "The Sins That Crucified Jesus."

Jack Meyer, "The Blood of the Cross."

Alonso Welch, "The Preaching of the Cross."

Topics for the three panel discussions and chairmen who will conduct them are:

Monday, April 16, "The Work of the Preacher," Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

Tuesday, April 17, "Problem of Selecting Local Preachers and Preachers for Meetings," J. E. Acuff.

Wednesday, "Work of the Local Congregation," A. C. Pullias.

Chairmen to Assist

In addition to Dr. North, Alan Bryan and Robert E. Kendrick, divisional chairmen assisting Vice-President Collins in plans, promotion and arrangements for the first annual Spring Lecture Series include:

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, special classes.

Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., housing for lecture guests.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, hostess.

Gilliam Traubner, luncheons and dinners.

Robert H. Kerce, campus plans.

James Groves, "It Is Finished."

LANDON'S
Your Neighborhood
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All-occasion fashions
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daring

Wear The Best
'DEER CREEK'
SPORTS WEAR



GETTING THE BABBLER READY to mail to alumni and patrons are left to right: Barbara Elrod, Reba Burklow, Nancy Davis, and Doris Rowlett. This is one part of the mail-room work.

Everything-in-General At 'Communication Center'

Perhaps it should be called the Lipscomb Communication Center. However, Mrs. Reba Burklow (who is Director-at-large in charge of Everything-in-general) calls it the "New Circulation Department." And most of the students know it as the mailing room.

Gloating under a coat of new paint and hovering proudly around a maze of systematically arranged desks and tables, filing cabinets and machines, this compact department hisses with activity.

Improvement is the byword of the department these days. What with the new location of the switch-board in one corner, the new paint job, and the new assembly-line arrangement of the working area, the efficiency of the staff must have hit near high.

What goes on here? "Plenty," shout Mrs. Burklow and her staff. First, as evidenced by the after-chapel rush, the post office is located in the front of the department.

In a little cubby-hole adjoining this is the mimeograph center, where a continuous line of teachers and students crank out everything from exams to election ballots.

Switchboard Is New

The campus switch-board is the newest way of circulating to be found under Alumni Auditorium. The student operators who manipulate this contraption channel campus and outside calls, keep a record of student location, and handle the "information please" phase of DLC activity.

The mailing room itself is centered around the elaborate filing system which includes 35,000 names of alumni, prospective students, patrons, preachers, high school principals and parents of students.

Perhaps the most important activity of the working students who compose the mailing room staff is the preparation and mailing of all Lipscomb correspondence and publications. There is an addressograph to aid in mass letter addressing and a stamping machine to save licking the three-cent certificates.

At 10:30 Friday mornings Nancy Davis, circulation manager of the BABBLER, becomes boss of the department and supervises the

Only when a juggler misses catching his ball does he appeal to me. —Gibran

addressing, folding, and packaging of about 400 BABBLERS which are mailed to subscribers.

Other publications which begin their trips around the world at Lipscomb are the alumni bulletin, the Lipscomb Quarterly Review, the Lipscomb Bulletin and several others.

Spearheads Student Drive

Spearheading the prospective student drive, the mailing room typists write personal letters to thousands of high school students urging them to come to Lipscomb. They also arrange to mail chapel singing tape recordings to 26 stations in as many cities.

They communicate with all 48 states and many foreign countries. They circulate everything from BABBLERS to bulletins. And they have the largest collection of names and addresses on the campus. That's part of the work of the "New Circulation Department."

Athens Tragedy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to gain power in Corinth, has cast off Medea, proclaiming the union to be a "barbaric mating, not a Greek marriage," and is wedded to Creusa, the young daughter of Creon, king of Corinth.

Cast in the role of fifty-year-old Creon is Webb Pickard. Pickard was seen in the freshman forensic play "Submerged," and was awarded honorable mention for his performance.

Boone plays Aegaeus Creon has exiled Medea, but has given her one day of grace in Corinth. She has been promised refuge in Athens by its kindly king, Aegaeus, played by Nick Boone appeared in both "The Curious Savage" and in "Our Town," in which he played the lead. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Bitter with rage and loathing for Jason, Medea's sole ambition is to wreak as much vengeance as possible upon him in her day left in Corinth. She sends to Creon's daughter a golden robe and crown which, when worn, cremate both the daughter and the monarch himself as he attempts to quench the flames. And as a final vent of her fury, Medea slays her two sons and departs from Corinth, leaving Jason "—hopeless; friendless, mateless, childless, avoided by gods and men, unclean with awful excess of grief."

The universality of "Medea" has impelled twenty playwrights and scores of translators to treat the legend in six languages.

The play is adapted from the original by the contemporary poet, Robinson Jeffers, especially for Judith Anderson.

Jeffers, in the words of Brooks Atkinson, "has retained the legend and characters, has freely adapted 'Medea' into a modern play by dispensing with the formalities, editing most of the woe-woe out of the chorus speeches;—and does not waste time invoking the Greek gods who were more numerous than influential in the dispensation of justice."

All In The Family . . .



Photo by Bill Preston, Nashville Tennessean.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY for Tommy and Janice Burton, Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb. The Burtons are the first married couple in the school's history to win this honor.

Burtons Win Election

Tom and Janice Burton are the first married couple in the history of Lipscomb to receive the honors of Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb respectively.

Mrs. Burton was elected Miss Lipscomb last Thursday, and Burton was chosen Bachelor of Ugliness Friday in a run-off ballot with Earl Edward.

A former secretary of the sophomore class, and three time a cheerleader, Mrs. Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Hall, Sr., of Texas. She is a member of the Backlog Club and was feature editor of the Backlog last year.

Mrs. Burton is majoring in elementary education and was listed on the honor roll last quarter.

Burton, editor-in-chief of the Backlog, is a senior English major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Burton.

When a sophomore, Burton was class vice president and president of the Backlog Club. In the spring of that year, he was elected Most Representative student of the sophomore class. Last year he was associate editor of the Backlog and a cheerleader.

The Burtons live on Grandview Drive just a few blocks from the campus.

Landiss Featured At Literary Meet

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, professor of English, was featured on the program of the Tennessee Philological Association's 51st annual meeting, held Friday and Saturday at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate.

He read a paper on "Tennessee History through the Novels of Helen Topping Miller," at the Friday afternoon session.

Dr. Landiss was elected to the Executive Board of the Association, which also makes him a member of the Editorial Board.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Winter 1986

Note: Students in courses having more than one section should check for special scheduling rather than regular class period scheduling. If no special schedule is given, the examination will be given in accordance with the period schedule.

| | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| Monday, March 12 | | | | | |
| 8:00-10:30 | 10:30-12:30 | 1:00-3:00 | 3:00-5:00 | | |
| 9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | Bible 222 A 226 B 324 H 112 G 201 | 12 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | 3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. Spanish 122 A 226 B 226 | | |
| Tuesday, March 13 | | | | | |
| Bible 313 A 290 C 300 | Chem. 112 A, B 200 | Biol. 112 E, F 309 324 | 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | | |
| Speech 112 A, D B, C 305 | Psych. 275 A, B 324 | 12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | | | |
| H. Ec. 112 A, B 226 | | | | | |
| Wednesday, March 14 | | | | | |
| Eng. 112 B, E 324 | 8:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | 11:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | 3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | | |
| K. D 226 | | Greek 122 A 226 B 200 | | | |
| F. E. L 200 | | | | | |
| C. N 309 | | | | | |
| G. M 305 | | | | | |
| F. Q 300 | | | | | |
| Chem. 212 | | | | | |
| Thursday, March 15 | | | | | |
| History 112 A 309 | 9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | Biol. 112 A.B. 309 226 | 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | | |
| H. G 324 | | 11:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | | | |
| D 311 | | | | | |
| E, F 226 | | | | | |
| Friday, March 16 | | | | | |
| 1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | 8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. and 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | 2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. | 1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week. | | |

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Babblar

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 2, 1956 No. 18

'Oklahoma!' To Be Staged

Musical Scheduled For May 9-11

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical play "Oklahoma!" will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department on May 9, 10, and 11, as part of the May Day Festival. Henry Arnold will be the director.

This performance will be the first of this type to be presented

at Lipscomb and the third presentation of the play in Nashville. The others were performed by troupes of touring players several years ago.

"Oklahoma!" has been a Broadway musical and there has also been a movie filmed of it. The first performance on stage was in the St. James Theatre in New York in 1943.

The cast includes 23 characters

with the leading ones being: Curley, Laurey, Aunt Eller, Jud, and Will and Ado Annie, the comedy duo.

Tryouts will begin Tuesday from 4-5:30 p. m. in Alumni Auditorium and are open to anyone who wishes to tryout. A score will be left in Avalon Hall for anyone who wishes to practice before he tries out.

Henry Arnold who will direct the entire performance, played leading roles in operettas during his undergraduate days at Lipscomb and also in his graduate work at Peabody. There he sang in La Boheme, Faust, and played the lead in Singin' Billy.

He has directed such operettas as Trial By Jury, Lowland Sea, and Cleopatra, a musical farce for men's voices. He has also had several years experience directing choral groups as the Choristers and the men and women's glee clubs.

A closed full dress rehearsal of Oklahoma for High School Day visitors only will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on May 5.

Juniors Top Banquet Goal

This year's junior class, the stone that started rolling early last fall and is still gathering moss, has raised more than \$1800 during the fall and winter quarters to finance the junior-senior banquet in May.

The class, whose job it was to raise sufficient funds for the banquet, has sponsored four major programs to raise the

necessary expenses and has raised \$300 more than the \$1500 expense account demanded.

In November the class sponsored a "Barnwarmin" in McQuiddy Gym, which netted more than \$500. And during the recent "Junior Week," which featured "The Great Darnell," magician; the Harlem Globetrotters; and Earle Spicer, ballad singer, the remaining \$1300 was raised.

At a special meeting called by president Archie Crenshaw Tuesday morning, the class voted, nearly unanimously, to apply the extra \$300 towards financing junior expenses on the special train to Johnson City Monday.

Class treasurer Zane Aldrich called the class "the most prosperous in the history of the school because of the combined efforts and foresight of the junior class and through the cooperation of the students and faculty of Lipscomb."

Classes Complete In Lecture Plans

Student participation in the coming Spring Lectures seems to be booming.

After a speech given by Alan Bryan in chapel last week, the classes started competing with each other to see which could most contribute toward furthering the success of the coming Lecture-ship.

Boxes decorated with class colors were placed in various sections of the Ad building for letters and cards to be mailed to friends and relatives inviting them to attend the lectures.

Little cards with "Jrs." began appearing soon followed by "Sophs Hearts are in the L.S.L." The Sophomores also have an exhibit in the Student Center advertising the lectures.

Nichols Scheduled For Spring Meeting

Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala., will hold the annual Spring Meeting at the church of Christ on Granny White Pike, April 1-6.

Nichols, who attended Alabama Christian College, has been a minister in Jasper since 1933. He has four sons and three sons-in-law who are preachers.

Widely known as a debater, Nichols has participated in over 100 debates. He has held as many as 30 meetings in one year. He is also the author of several books and serves on the staff of the Gospel Advocate. He is editor of Truth in Love and Glad Tidings.

Home Ec. Meeting Is Here Today

Miss Margaret Carter, professor of home economics and chairman of the university and college division of Tennessee Home Economics Association, announces that a two-day work shop is being held in Crisman Memorial Library Thursday and today.

The committee reporting suggested changes for a core curriculum in home economics includes Miss Marie White, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, chairman; Miss Jessie W. Harris, University of Tennessee; and Miss Carter.

Representatives from each college and university offering home economics in the state will attend the meeting, purpose of which is to work out a uniform basic curriculum in this subject.

District Tourney Gets Underway

The High School tournament for the eighteenth district began Tuesday, and runs through tomorrow night, in McQuiddy Gym.

The winner and runner-up teams will go to the regional tournament.

Those attending the games are asked not to park in the roadways leading to the gym, as this will help the traffic problem.

Party Postponed

The Backlog Party has been cancelled, according to Tommy Burton, president.

The club is planning to have some type of masquerade affair next quarter.

Hafflinger Gives Organ Recital

Clarence Hafflinger of the Lipscomb department of music will appear on the Freed-Hardeman Artist Series April 13.

Mr. Hafflinger will present a standard organ recital with three groups of compositions including works from such composers as Purcell, Bach, Pheiberger, and Viennese. He will also play an original composition Cantabile for Organ.

Holidays Announced

Spring holidays will be, officially, March 17 through the 25th, according to an announcement by Dean J. P. Sanders.

Final exams begin Monday, March 12. Spring quarter will begin March 26.

'And it's onward, ever onward . . .'

Battle Cry Launches Offensive

"Let's go to Johnson City" has been the most oft repeated phrase of the past two weeks, with the possible exception of the battle cry "Let's go to Kansas City."

The first goal is to be realized early Monday morning when a trainload of hopeful Bison supporters embark for East Tennessee State College.

To encourage a large turnout, the dean declared Monday a legal holiday. Arrangements have been made to send the cheerleaders without charge, and Gilliam

Traubner, director of food services, has offered to provide free meals for everyone on the train.

Train fare is \$11.95 for students and faculty members, \$14.36 for parents and alumni, and \$5.81 for children.

The game Monday night will mark a high point in the history of Lipscomb basketball. If the Bisons emerge victorious, they will represent the 27th district of the NAIA, in the national tournament in Kansas City the following week.

Sophomores Plan Hayride Friday

Friday, the sophomore class will gather for a hayride.

Complete plans have not yet been arranged. The class sponsors, Ira North and Alan Bryan, are helping in the planning.

Leap While Leaping . . .

To determine what the females on campus thought of Leap Day, we took a poll. You will want to read the article on this page giving some of the reactions to the question, "What did you think of Leap Day?"

In this poll, we asked the opinions of 50 girls; 15 of them being freshmen, 15 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 10 seniors. Of this total number 60 percent are in favor of Leap Day, while the remaining 40 percent are opposed. Some of those who are in favor of Leap Day think it would be better if a little less compulsion were used.

Giving the girls only one day in which they could "leap" seems to have created more enthusiasm and to have prevented monotony. Perhaps there would have been even more participation if Leap Day had been on Friday rather than on Monday.

Hats Off . . .

As a result of carefully observing the work of the Student Board throughout this school session, we feel it appropriate at this time to express appreciation and praise to them.

We are sure that each member of the student body joins in with us, as we express gratitude to Earl Edwards and the entire Board for the superb job that they are doing.

We commend Earl Edwards for faithfully working to attain the four promises he made last year in his campaign for president of the student body. This week the only promise made by Edwards involving money was fulfilled with the installation of the water fountain in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Also this week President Edwards made a report to the entire student body concerning the work in which the Student Board has been engaged this year. This was proposed in his platform as a means of attaining a closer relationship among the student body.

His third and fourth promises were the improvement of freshman initiation and the continuance of the custom of having Beautiful Day in the fall and spring. These in like manner have been followed so far.

In commending Edwards, we are commending each member of the Student Board, for only with their loyal support and untiring efforts has he been able to attain such achievements.

The responsibilities of the Student Board are many and require endless hours of tedious work. Too often the students fail to recognize that the Student Board members do numberless time-consuming tasks such as check the petitions and count the votes for all the campus elections and sponsor various campus activities. In addition, they meet for at least one hour each week—7:00 a.m.!

To each member of the Student Board let us say, "We appreciate you much more than we outwardly indicate." You are shouldering tremendous responsibilities in a commendable way, for which we say, "Thanks!"

A Note of Thanks . . .

Lipscomb has honored its coach, Charles Morris, its great basketball team, but many of the student body have failed to recognize one person who has seen the Bisons in success and loss, but has still stuck by them.

The well-known friend to whom many of the campus engaged couples are indebted is Lipscomb's own "Caledonia". Everybody knows Caledonia—they've seen him at basketball games, faithfully attending his job and enthusiastically cheering the Herd on. Caledonia perhaps has been more loyal to the basketball team than many of the students.

If you haven't seen Caledonia around at the games, you've probably seen him at the gym taking care of athletic equipment and fixing up matches—not athletic matches alone.

Caledonia is well known for his "Cupid Complex". In case you're interested in who's going to get the next diamond ring, ask Caledonia, he probably knows and if he doesn't he's probably working on it!

Lipscomb can really be proud of such an encouraging fan and worker as Caledonia. If you have never talked to him, go over and see him sometime. You'd be surprised what he can tell you about the school, the basketball team, Coach Morris, and even yourself! And if you're homesick, you'll feel better after talking with him.

. . . and More Thanks

We think the administrators of our school deserve a note of special acknowledgement for the thoughtfulness evidenced in making possible the trip to Johnson City Monday. Not only is this an indication of their interest in the school activities but also shows their concern for the desires of the students.



By Hope Camp

"I am unable to ratify (the gas bill)," the President wrote. "This I regret. . . ."

But "since the passage of this bill, a body of evidence has accumulated indicating that private persons, apparently representing only a very small segment of a great and vital industry, have been seeking to further their own interests by highly questionable activities."

With these words the President vetoed the controversial bill to lift federal control from the producers of natural gas.

Although the bill had been passed by both houses of Congress, its margin of passage was not great enough to override the President's act. It is generally conceded in Washington that there is not enough pressure for its passage to override the veto should another vote be taken this session.

The "body of evidence" . . . indicating questionable activities that the President referred to was, at least in part, made up of \$2500 contributed to the campaign fund of Sen. Francis Case. The money was donated by John Neff, a Nebraska lawyer, on behalf of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles.

President Eisenhower was so disturbed that he devoted his entire cabinet meeting Monday to a discussion of the bill and the contribution. He was not the only one disturbed.

The Justice Department began an investigation of the contribution, and at the same time Tennessee's Senator Albert Gore, the new chairman of the Senate Elections Subcommittee, prepared to launch an investigation of all attempts to influence Congress through offers of money.

Not in 20 years has a young senator like Gore had such an opportunity to act as the defender of political ethics. With his eight man committee Sen. Gore will be in a position similar to that of Hugo Black of Alabama in 1935 . . . a similar situation, but not exactly.

When young Senator Black, now Supreme Court Justice Black, investigated the utility lobby, the nation was stirred by the lobby situation. Black was a member of President Roosevelt's party, and was backed to the hilt.

More important is the difference in today's committee. Black's committee was sympathetic and he dominated it.

Four of the men on Gore's committee favored the gas bill and four opposed it. About half of the committee wants an energetic probe while the other half wants a mild one.

Gore said he will push his investigation through Election Day. Congress is now reluctant to investigate itself. Will Gore's goal affect his investigation the same way Eisenhower's veto affected the gas bill?

If indeed you must be candid, be candid beautifully; otherwise keep silent, for there is a man in our neighborhood who is dying. —Gibran

The Wastebasket

by Peggy Scott

Spring also has brought a new phenomenon called professional fraternities to our fair rain-soaked campus. By intercepting a and tampering with the U. S. mail, we've come up with this letter.

Dear Pop,
Everything is fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and am making good grades. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son,
Itinat

Dear Itinat,
Don't buy any more fraternities. Pop

Did you realize that there is only one more week until finals—that is unless we have misplaced finals again which is more than likely.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

Amanda Talley

BUD DANCY SAYS THAT EVERYONE

Wants his name in the paper. So rather than show any partiality, here is an opportunity for each of you to see how your name appears in print. Print neatly below.

CALL THE COPS!

There was a murder in the Student Center! Worst of all, it was sponsored by a faculty member, E. N. Cullum, for a psychology class. Maybe this is the quarter that they study criminology and wanted to get first hand information.

AFTER HANGING UP

the phone in one of the booths at Johnson, Mary Allice Bell dashed up the stairs. Only one trouble: she forgot which booth she was in and instead of turning up the stairs, she turned into the next phone booth.

IN THE DRUGSTORE

Jim Blevins went to the back to get out more (pardon the expression) cigarettes. Seeing Doc Yates there, he tried to make conversation with, "Wonder why we don't see many Camels anymore?" And Doc replied, "Well, guess folks don't use camels much anymore. Seems like they all have cars, nowadays."

"I CAN'T STAND

to go down ladders, I'll never make it!" said Lynne Fulgham. . . . then she fell through the ceiling. No kidding, Saturday morn Lynne was accompanying John Golden and Linville Hanback through the passageway between the ceiling of the auditorium and the roof to adjust some flats for "Medea".

She made it safely to the stage and back, and was all set to grasp the ladder to go down to the top of the balcony, having just uttered the above quote when ker-plop . . . the ceiling gave way and deposited Miss Fulgham rather abruptly on the top row by the projection room. No damage done, to Lynne that is!

THINKING HE WAS BEING

helpful, Willis Owens was giving his biology class a run-down on the subjects to be covered until the end of the quarter; the lecture immediately following a discussion of the Johnson City trip. He continued "Wednesday we'll study flatworms, and next Monday we'll study 'Basketball'" quipped Dickie Buchanan.

"CUZ'S CLIP JOINT"

says the sign on the door of Elam 263. Ray (Figaro) Flannery has a cool business going . . . ye barber most excellent. He's clipped Dick Matheny, Dan Harless, Dick Brackett, Max Cagle, among

THE BABBLER

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others, "By Appointment Only" says the sign.

Reading further amongst the pictures of comb, scissors, and barber pole: "Aby Assisted by Cuz, Junior, shoe-shine boy . . . Scandinavian Massage by Sock"; referring to Roger Flannery and Bob Bowersock, his first patients . . . customers.

JUST 'FORE SPRING

a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Leap Day . . . Or so Paul Isaac thought when a gentle, murmuring voice cooed "This is Becky Smith" and proceeded to ask for a date for Monday night, which he accepted. 'Twas all fine and dandy until he discovered that the chick on the phone wasn't Becky. At last report, however, he and the real Becky had decided to take advantage of the situation.

AND HOW ABOUT

these scheming women posting signs reading "Ed Ennor's taken," "Don't go out with Charles Whitely unless you're Miss America", and "Has any one asked Philip Slate?"

AT THE PRESS CLUB BANQUET Willard Collins was telling the story of how he met his future wife while both of them were working on the BABBLER staff, to which George Patterson replied: "We've been wondering what you had against the BABBLER, now we know!"

ORCHIDS TO

Peggy Scott and ballad singer Earle Spicer who were united in holy matrimony by Marryin' Sam . . . Gals who resided in the Student Center cage, including Miss Batey . . . The Keynotes' recent T.V. successes . . . Clever decorations at the Press Club banquet.

Opinion Please?

60% Favor 'Leap Day'

What did you think of Leap Day? Allice Cutts: "I'm glad it only comes once a year. Honestly, those boys are the hardest things to please."

Clara Lawler: "It was the 'most-est!'"

Joanne Pittman: "It was cute. They ought to have a boys' Leap Day."

Delores Olive: "I like it better just one day."

Sue Traugher: "No comment."

Frankie Gregory: "If they're gonna have it I think it would be best to have just a half day, say maybe the middle of December, while we're home."

Gay Barnes: "I would have had a ball if the circumstances had been different."

Kay Morris: "I think it's fine if you look before you leap. Kangaroo Court was real cute."

Pearl Cutts: "If they're gonna have it at all I think it should be short as possible—maybe an hour."

Mary Stewart: "I think they ought to have Leap Day for boys and make every one of them date."

Alumni Notes

By Bob Mason

New officers were elected by the Montgomery chapter of the Alumni Association on Feb. 11, including: Guy Renfro, '37, president; Durden Stough, '33, vice-president; Emma Thomas, '54, secretary; and Floyd O. Parker, '34, treasurer.

Ralph Kenner, '31, has been appointed U.S. Attorney General for the Southern District of Alabama by President Eisenhower.

Dean E. V. Pullias, '26, will serve as a member of the Western College Association accreditation committee scheduled to visit the University of Southern California next week.

Donald G. Thoroman, '54, has been awarded the M.S. degree at Vanderbilt University, where he majored in mathematics.

Month's Work Climaxed in 'Medea' This Week



ONE BIG JOB is the manufacturing of scenery. Giant pillars and rock piles were part of the crew's order.

Four weeks and 24 rehearsals ago, 60 eager Footlighters began work on the production of the first Greek tragedy to be presented on the Lipscomb stage.

Last night, the first performance of "Medea" showed the culmination of that co-operative effort.

Under the direction of Jerry Henderson, Footlighter president and student director of the play, some 10 phases of the production were coordinated.

Perhaps the most gigantic task attempted was the building of the set. Classic Greek columns, a full-size Corinthian house, and a massive rock formation are the focal points of the dramatic action.

Over 120 feet of wire mesh, 20 yards of muslin and seven gallons of paint, not to mention several pounds of papier mache, were used in building these impressive structures.

Linville Hanback, technical director, aided by the set construction committee, spent many hours designing and constructing the scene.

The Corinthian house which sits on the left of the stage is made of gray stone. The porch is supported by gleam-

ing white pillars and the steps leading to the porch are scenes of some of Medea's most dramatic speeches. The entire house is 22 feet wide and 15 feet high.

The right side of the stage is marked by a huge rock formation around which the women of Corinth gather in woeful chorus. The backdrop for the entire scene is a seascape painted by Jackie Golden.

No less amazing than the set are the properties collected (or sometimes manufactured) by Charles Devaney and his prop committee. From bow and arrows to spears to antique rings, the props are significant and authentic. Devaney and his cohorts found themselves facing a man-sized job when they heard that they must produce two 12 foot long fire serpents. However, the task was accomplished, along with the securing of a venomous gold crown and cloak.

Roy Davis has arranged the special effects for the production. The background music is "Finlandia" and the special "Medea" mood music played on the organ by Davis.

The Lighting uses three color filters for a dramatic, mysterious effect. Denny Loyd, who is stage



JACK ASHLEY IN FULL REGALIA for his role as Jason.

manager, is in charge of the backstage action after curtain time.

One hundred fifty yards of muslin and many hours of stitching and hemming went into the making of 11 costumes. Highlighted by Medea's scarlet garment and Creon's purple robes, the array of togas and robes Corinthianize the drama and add a dash of color.

Jane Neale, assisted by Jeannette Holt and Ann Alexander, master the needlework for Operation: Greek fashion. Jason's costume and the two soldiers' outfits (armor included) were borrowed from Hooker-Howe of Haverhill.

The make-up is the special duty of Annette Jackson who supervises the same procedure five times—twice for dress rehearsal and three times for performances. Four wigs and gallons of grease paint, transform 12 American college students into 12 typical Corinthians of 432 B.C.

Far-Reaching Publicity

A far-reaching publicity campaign which sent over 7000 printed leaflets and announcements all over Nashville and Middle Tennessee was supervised by Benny Nelms.

Mike McCrickard designed the eye-catching posters and directed the silk screen operation to print one hundred of these posters, which have been placed in strategic spots from one end of Nashville to the other.

Special advertising schemes were used at Vanderbilt, Peabody, the Community Playhouse, and the Wesley Playhouse. Personal mailing lists were compiled by Footlighter members and each per-



FITTING COSTUMES is a big job. These Footlighters find that more than planning goes into making a stage production.

son listed was invited to attend a performance of "Medea."

Features and pictures appeared in four Nashville newspapers and special announcements and interviews were scheduled for radio-TV programs.

The business manager of the production is Laura Emily Blessing. She arranged and sold ads for the first six-page program to be used for a Lipscomb play. Nancy Douglas is chairman of ticket sales and Betty Flo Prosser is house manager, directing the activities of a crew of 14 ushers.

These are the committees who do the work behind-the-scenes. These are the ones who wield the paint brushes and the hammers and the scissors. These are the ones who sit in the audience and watch the work behind-the-footlights which they have made possible.

But few realize the hours of practice and study which make the behind-the-footlights phase such a smooth performance.

It all began with the four day try-outs conducted by Dale Brown, dramatics director, which were climaxed when the cast was named.

Mary Cornelia Sparkman was awarded the title role and Jack Ashley was cast in the part of Jason, the leading male role. Major supporting roles were given to Nick Boone, Webb Pickard, and Bobbye Lou Menefee.

Rehearsals began immediately, the production staff was named, and committees were appointed to begin the various facets of the preparations. As rehearsals continued, moving almost daily from Alumni Auditorium to Harding Hall to Room 300, the set committee began driving nails and splat-tering paint in Alumni basement.

The publicity staff surprised everyone (even themselves) by showing up for 7:00 a.m. planning sessions. Costume designers and creators invaded the home of headquarters and completed their work in Johnson Hall.

During all this commotion,

Miss Sparkman as the raging Medea shrieked in her madness, writhed in convulsions of emotion, hissed, laughed in scorn and then laughed with satisfaction at the accomplishment of her own violence.

In the presence of her old servant (Miss Menefee), she poured out her pride and her hurt, but before rulers—Creon, Aegues, and even Jason—she maintained a clear, alert mind and deliberately schemed and plotted.

From rehearsal to opening night performance came the grief and passion and violence. The horrible story of the death of Creon and his daughter and the final murder of her two small sons, which Medea committed simply as a method of vengeance.

The two little boys are Larry Craig and "Chip" Arnold. Bob Hamlin, who plays the part of the tutor, is their keeper.

Taking the place of the ancient Greek chorus in the modern version are the three women of Corinth played by Beverly Youree, Margie Boone, and Patty Walston. Though the chorus speeches have been greatly condensed, all the essential ideas have been maintained.

Garner to Return
The last performance Saturday night will mark the last Footlighter production to be directed by Brown. Don Garner will return to the campus this spring to resume his duties as Lipscomb dramatics director.

Brown's productions since he was appointed, in fall 1954 have been "Curious Savage," "All My Sons," and "Our Town." To conclude his term with a presentation of this prize-winning Greek tragedy has been planned for over a year.

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Bisons Meet ETSC Monday for Bid to NAIA Tournament



If this doesn't go down as the most successful year in Lipscomb varsity basketball history, then certainly it will be the most unusual.

History will be in the making about 9:00 Monday morning when the Lipscomb Special pulls out of here for Johnson City.

Seriously, we feel it would be hard to overestimate the importance of such extracurricular events as this in the overall building of school spirit. We've been striving for "real spirit" for a long time now and it appears that we are about there.

BEST IN U. S.

In an impromptu chapel speech almost a month ago Charles M. (Tiger) Morris made the seemingly broad statement that we were "trying to have a better athletic department than any other small college in the United States."

CAN WE BEAT EAST TENNESSEE

After falling three times already this year to East Tennessee, any outsider would question the wisdom of declaring a school holiday, chartering a train, and traveling 300 miles just to meet them again.

Everyone who saw the championship game of the V.S.A.C. tournament not only believes we can beat them, but believes that we will. Remember—every single student who makes it to Johnson City and sits up in those stands and yells, raises our chances of beating them that much more. But win, lose, or draw, the success and gain of the train will be felt for several years.

TEAM GOES THE AIRWAYS

The team will leave Sunday and travel via airplane. Eleven players, two managers and Coach Morris will make the trip.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE PLAY NEARS END

League competition in intramural basketball is about over as most of the eight clubs have finished their schedules. The Rams waded through a six game schedule unscathed and of course will draw the favorites nod in the post-season tournament.

The Pirates captured the title in League II, but suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Knights Monday night.

Paul Burton of the Comets won first place in the men's bowling competition. He and Del Elkins were also victorious in the doubles bowling.

BASEBALL PRACTICE UNDERWAY

A good turnout of prospects met with Coach Morris Monday to work out practice plans for the coming baseball season. The success of the basketball team has extended the season and put a slight cramp in the horsehide sport.

Tuesday, despite slight snow flurries, the pitchers and catchers started rounding into shape. Today the entire crew is scheduled to begin limbering up drills and Tuesday full scale practices are to begin.

"The squad will be cut to 16 or 17 men," stated Morris, "and we want to be in good physical condition by the spring holidays."

Morris also emphasized that every position is wide open. The first ball game is March 30. There is a tentative 20 game schedule at present and the official schedule will be published next week.

Track coach Duane Slaughter has also had his boys working out this week. Most of the boys have been running and jumping rope in the gym.

FRIEND READY FOR ACTION

John Friend, who has been lost to the Bisons since mid-season is about ready for full-speed action. John dislocated his left knee in a pre-game warm-up and has always had trouble with the right joint.

He has seen limited action in several of the recent games, but it was evident that he was hampered. He has been scrimmaging top-speed and has about regained his timing and co-ordination.

For the fourth time this year the Bisons will tangle with the East Tennessee State Bucs—in Johnson City Monday night at 7 p.m.

Stakes are high—with the winner getting an NAIA bid to the National tournament in Kansas City. The Bucs have won all three games thus far, but all have been hard-fought.

The Bisons are going to have their hands full with the Bucs' two shrewd out-court operators—Jerry Wilhoit (whose field goal beat the Bisons in the VSAC finals) and Jim Fleenor.

The Bison tall timber should have quite a struggle under the boards with State's Herb Weaver (6'4") and Herb Edmonds (6'5").

The Bisons advanced to the final round with a thrilling 74-73 win over the Austin Peay State College in Clarksville Wednesday night.

Playing their fifth game in seven

days, the Herd gave the Governors all they could handle for the first 18½ minutes of the game. Up until that point, neither team had been able to gain more than a three-point lead. However, the Governors roared out to a 46-38 lead at halftime.

After Archie Crenshaw hit 3 straight baskets at the start of the half, the Bisons were back in the game to stay. Then Crenshaw cut it to 46-48.

Colson hit one of his familiar jumps from the keyhole, and the Bisons never trailed again. The clock showed 4:02. Although they held the lead the rest of the way, it was never more than five points and usually only one.

With 15 seconds left, Senior Gayle Napier hit probably the most important field goal of his career. Archie Crenshaw stepped to foul line with one and one, the

Bisons leading 72-71 and 17 seconds showing on the clock. When Archie shot bounded off the rim, Napier tipped it in, giving the Bisons a 74-71 lead with 15 seconds left.

With one second to go, L. J. Sanders fired a desperation shot from near midcourt that swished through the netting as the horn sounded. It cut the final margin, but it did not dim the brightness of the Bisons' victory. They evened their season record at 15-15 with a 74-73 win.

Crenshaw led the scoring with 21. Ken Donaldson hit 18 and Gary Colson, 17.

Kenny Gerald was top man for the Governors with 20 points. Tom Morgan came through with 18.

Despite playing their second game in a row, the Bisons hit 39% of their shots from the field and 75% from the foul line.

Ramblers Mobawks Win In Play

With only one game remaining in the basketball schedule the Mobawks may finish two seasons undefeated.

In the last game, the Kool Kats held Glenda Compton to 19 points, which lowered her average to 31.5. Her teammate, Billie Dabbs, with an effective overhead shot, contributed 10 points. For the losers, Claudia Mosley and Priscilla Delinger bucketed 8 points each. Final score was 33-21.

In the second game the Rockets downed the Ramblers 27-24. Lonnie Sheville tossed in 10, Freda Roth, guard, tossed in 11 and Betty Teasley added six. For the losers, Sylvia McFarland was high scorer with 18 points; Norma Anders, who played guard part time, four and Joanne Pittman two, which was well below her average of 11.3.

With most games being called by Hoyt Kirk.

| Team | Standings | Total | Average |
|--------------|-----------|-------|---------|
| Mobawks | 5-0 | 126 | 31.5 |
| Ramblers | 2-3 | 98 | 19.6 |
| Rockets | 2-3 | 52 | 10.4 |
| Kool Kats | 1-4 | 49 | 9.8 |
| High scorers | | 45 | 9.2 |
| Compton | | 126 | 31.5 |
| McFarland | | 98 | 19.6 |
| Sheville | | 52 | 10.4 |
| Rowlett | | 49 | 9.8 |
| Wilcox | | 45 | 9.2 |
| Teasley | | 45 | 9.0 |

Rams, Pirates Win Leagues

Although the Pirates suffered their first defeat of the season, they still joined the Rams in capturing their League championship.

Playing without ace guard, Ronnie Morrell, the previously undefeated Pirates fell by a 37-35 score to the Knights. After the first quarter, Kimbell's team was forced to play with only four men, then John Vaughn fouled out in the fourth period leaving only three. The loss knocked League I's powerhouse out of the chili supper promised to any undefeated team by Eugene Boyce, intermural director.

Jim Jenkins scored 13 for the winners, and Jerry Kappleman, 10. Don Montgomery and Bill Camp were high for the Pirates with 14 and 13, respectively.

The Rams, going after their third championship in a row, won a tough 37-36 decision from the powerful Eagles. Trailing by one with 20 seconds left, Bob Harris rolled off a screen and hit a jump shot to win it.

Jim Proffitt garnered 12 and Harris hit for 10, but the Eagle's Charlie Beavers took scoring honors with 15. With this win, the Rams gained a bye for the first round of the Championship playoffs.

In a game to decide the second

Compton Is Winner In Foul-Shooting

Tuesday night the women's foul shooting contest was held. Glenda Compton, Mobawks, placed first hitting 31 out of 50 attempts; Claudia Mosley, Kool Kats, placed second hitting 28; Sondra Wilcox, Kool Kats, was third with 27; Doris Rowlett, Mobawks, and Mary Pilkinton, Kool Kats, were tied for fourth with 24 each.

The Pi Kappa Cast chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was the first honorary chapter to be organized at Lipscomb. Students who have done outstanding work in dramatics may become members of this society. Jack Ashley is grand director of the chapter; he is a senior from Burns, Tenn., and played the lead in *Macbeth* last year.

Debate students have organized a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta which is the oldest collegiate forensic society in the nation. It was established in 1912. The charter will be presented to the group at a convention later in Cookeville. Nashville Junior Marlin Connelly is president of the Lipscomb chapter.

Meet the Bisons . . .

Brown Furnishes Reserve Strength

by Kenneth Harwell

Most any team, regardless of what team sport, that intends to have a winning season must have good reserve strength.

William "Pop" Brown has been Coach Charles Morris' mainstay this season when someone in the starting lineup had faltered, fouled-out, or just "played down."

"Pop" has had a very good season in more ways than one. He had barriers to overcome that no other Bison had to overcome. Brown was one of those few athletes that can come out of retirement successfully. He did just that when he joined the Herd this winter.

"Pop" played his freshman and sophomore years here at Lipscomb and then transferred to the University of Tennessee where he pursued his study of medicine.

He is the oldest member of the squad. The slender, 6' 6", forward-center has not been a sensational scorer but his 151 points have been spaced so that they come in very handy in the tight spots.

His best effort of the season was against Chattanooga when he tossed in 14 points. Brown was an All VSAC performer his first two seasons here and those that saw him then and see him play now say that the big forward has improved with age.

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Special Edition

For High Schools

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 23, 1956

No. 19

HIGH SCHOOL DAY IS SCHEDULED HERE MAY 5

Boone, Thompson Get Leads In Musical, 'Oklahoma'

By Sarah Taylor

Highlighting High School Day, May 5 at 2:45 p.m., will be a preview performance of *Oklahoma*, Rodgers and Hammerstein's rollicking musical. Based on *Green Grow the Lilacs*, by Lynn Riggs, *Oklahoma* rocketed to instant and phenomenal success in 1943. The action takes place in the Indian Territory, just after the turn of the century.

Critics have called it a "sunny and luring musical about the farmer and the cowman in the Oklahoma territory which has the appeal that makes it heart-warming and the simplicity that makes it great. . . . It is American in its subject matter, flavor, treatment and art."

The production departs from the usual stock formula of character found in most musicals. An ex-

ample of this is Jud, the villain, who is "no cardboard character like his predecessors, but whose evil is given depth and motivation."

The full two-act production will be given May Day, May 11, at 8:15 p.m., by the music department. In leading roles are Janie Thompson as Laurie, and Nick Boone as Curley.

Others in the cast include Bill Smith as Will, Pat Fyfe as Ado Annie, Webb Pickard as Jud, Mike McCrickard as Carnes, and Patty Walston as Aunt Eller. Casting is not complete, and the final cast will consist of thirty students, in original costumes.

The production is under the direction of Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music and director of the Men's Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and The Choristers, campus vocal groups.

DLC Organizes Honor Fraternities

Freshmen enrolling at Lipscomb next fall will have the opportunity to become members of Lipscomb's three fraternities, two of which are honorary, and one which is a business and professional organization.

These fraternities: Alpha Kappa Psi, business; Alpha Psi Omega, drama; and Pi Kappa Delta, debate, were organized this year after Lipscomb became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Hope Camp, senior from Greenville, S. C., serves as president of the Delta Kappa chapter of the business fraternity. Currently, 18 members are in the group. Any student studying business is eligible for membership.

The Pi Kappa Cast chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was the first honorary chapter to be organized at Lipscomb. Students who have done outstanding work in dramatics may become members of this society. Jack Ashley is grand director of the chapter; he is a senior from Burns, Tenn., and played the lead in *Macbeth* last year.

Debate students have organized a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta which is the oldest collegiate forensic society in the nation. It was established in 1912. The charter will be presented to the group at a convention later in Cookeville. Nashville Junior Marlin Connelly is president of the Lipscomb chapter.

Dean Announces Summer Session

Dean J. P. Sanders has announced that the 1956 summer quarter will open June 18 and will continue ten weeks until August 29. The quarter will be divided into two five-week sessions.

Freshmen who begin class work in June will be able to complete one full quarter of work before the regular school sessions begin in September.

In citing the advantages of summer school work, Dean Sanders mentioned that students may complete one year of science during the summer. This science work is a requirement for graduation. Freshmen may also work off two quarters of their required English and history.

By attending summer school each year, one may finish college in three years instead of four.

Song Fest Set For Lecture Week

Plans have been made for a "special" song fest for young people as a part of the first annual David Lipscomb College Spring Lecture Series. This service is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 16, in Alumni Auditorium.

According to Alan Bryan, who is a member of the lectureship committee, plans are being made to accommodate at least 2000 young people for the program.

Henry O. Arnold, song director for Lipscomb Chapel singing, will be in charge of the program. Young songleaders from several congregations in Middle Tennessee will be invited to lead the song service.

Several other phases of the lectureship program are being planned to interest high school students. There will be thirty-three classes on practical themes taught by outstanding teachers. Visitors will be able to select a discussion which will be of special interest to him.

The largest number of exhibits ever displayed on the David Lipscomb College campus will be shown during the week. The theme of the lectureship is "The Cross of Christ."

Program to be Highlighted By Sports, Music, Dinner

Plans are now nearing completion for the annual High School Day to be held at David Lipscomb College, May 5.

This is the third year that the administration and student body of the college have planned this program for high school students. Vice-President Willard Collins is director of the activities again this year.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 5 p.m. a full day of activities has been planned for prospective students and their friends and chaperones.

Highlight of the day will be the luncheon to be served in front of Alumni Auditorium featuring fried chicken and barbecue. Gilliam O. Traugbner, head of the food services, is planning to serve approximately a thousand guests.

These guests will be met at the registration desk in College Hall at 9 a.m. by Earl Edwards, president of the student body, and his welcoming committee composed of the Student Board.

Approximately a hundred outstanding Lipscomb students are

being selected to guide the visitors in their tours of the campus between 9 and 10 a.m.

President Pullias Welcomes At the 10 a.m. assembly, President Pullias will welcome the high school students. Vice-President Willard Collins will preside and introduce the special guests. Three high school seniors will discuss the topic, "Why I Chose Lipscomb."

Perhaps the most helpful feature of the day will be the interviews with faculty members of the various departments of the college. These will give ample opportunities for discussing individual problems concerning curriculum, vocational preparation, and collegiate program of studies.

Bob S. Mason, assistant to the president, says he expects alumni from all over Tennessee and surrounding states to bring carloads of high school students.

Honor Students Get DLC Scholarships

Each year over a hundred scholarships of one type or another are presented to Lipscomb freshmen. Sixty scholarships are awarded to honor graduates of high schools. They are recognition awards to students of all-round excellence.

These scholarships carry a value of \$480 for four years or \$120 per year. They will continue through the four years of college provided the student maintains a quality point average of 2.0 (a B average) or better for each year of residence.

In addition to these, Mrs. Helena Johnson, for whom Johnson Hall, girls' dormitory, is named, awards ten scholarships of \$100 each. These scholarships are awarded by the Johnson Scholarship Foundation on the basis of character, scholarship, and Christian service.

McGuire Scholarship Is New The newest of the scholarship awards are the Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial scholarships awarded in memory of a former Backlog editor and Miss Lipscomb. The scholarship is awarded to four girls each year (one from each class).

| PROGRAM FOR THE DAY | 9:00 |
|--|-------|
| Registration | |
| Campus tours | |
| Assembly in Alumni Auditorium | 10:00 |
| Welcome by President Athens Clay Pullias | |
| Concert by College Band Choristers "Program" | 11:00 |
| Introduction of Visitors | |
| Message from Dean J. P. Sanders | 11:30 |
| Meet the Faculty | |
| Dinner on the Ground | 1:00 |
| Organ Music by Clarence R. Haslinger | |
| Tumbling Exhibition on the Lawn | 2:00 |
| Baseball Game (Belmont vs. Lipscomb) | 2:45 |
| Tennis Matches | |
| Musical, "Oklahoma," Dress Rehearsal | |

Whitfield Directs Teacher Training

Teacher education is one of the oldest and strongest programs offered at Lipscomb.

Today, under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, Jr., professor of education, Lipscomb's Teacher Training Program is fully approved by the Tennessee State Department of Education. Students enrolled in the program automatically receive a state public school teaching certificate along with their degree.

A full schedule of education courses is offered, including preparation at both the elementary and secondary school level. Practice teaching in Lipscomb's demonstration elementary and high school, with more than 650 pupils, is under the supervision of Mack Wayne Craig, high school principal, and Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school.

More Lipscomb students are enrolled in the Teacher Training Program than in any other field of study. Last year, nearly half of the June graduates (53 out of 108) qualified for teaching certificates along with their degrees.

Many of these graduates are now teaching in local city and county schools, other parts of Tennessee, and in many different states; and most of those not actually teaching are enrolled in graduate schools.



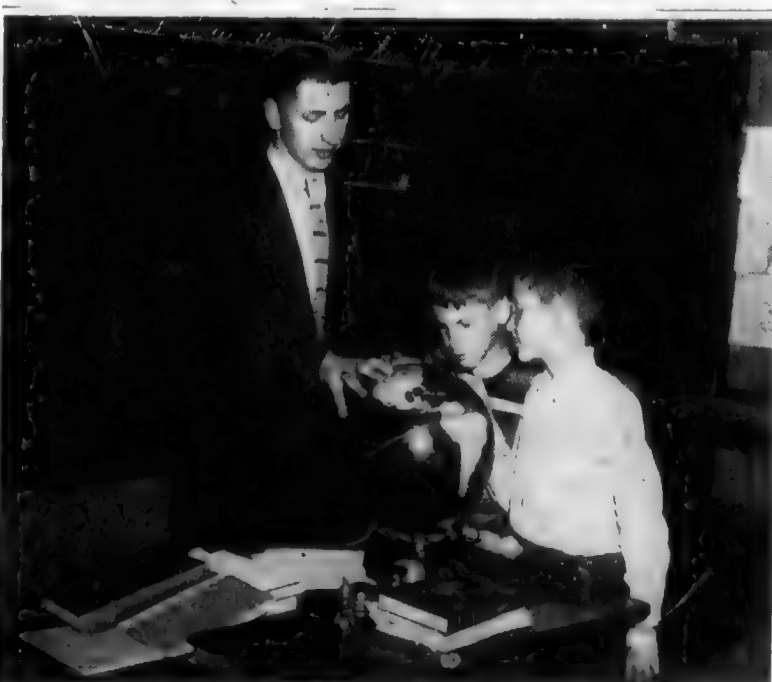
... Queen of May Kay Morris

and will be crowned during May Day activities scheduled for May 9-11. Mary Alice Bell was runner-up in the election.

Kay is a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Ala. She is secretary of the senior class and a member of the student board. Four maids and four guards of honor were elected to be her attendants.

They include: Maids: Mary Alice Bell, general business major from Edmond, Ky., a member of the student board and a Bison cheerleader; Shirley Clipp, home economics major from Nashville; Neida Brasfield, general business major from Dresden, Tenn., an attendant to the Homecoming Queen last year; Pat Fyfe, English major from Birmingham, Ala.

Guards of Honor: Earl Edwards, speech major from Carthage, Mo., president of the student body; George Massey, speech major from Chattanooga, Tenn., treasurer of his junior class and vice-president of the senior class; Ed Smith, history major from Jacksonville, Fla., student Life Editor of the Backlog and president of his junior class last year; Bill Smith, a min-



PRACTICE TEACHING is an integral part of Lipscomb's teacher training program. Here an elementary education major points to a spot on the globe as he instructs fourth graders in geography.

Dear Senior,

Got some decision to make? Having trouble finding the right answers? We thought you might be in that predicament, since all of us have gone through those trying years sometime. That's why we here at Lipscomb are inviting you to High School Day.

This will give us an opportunity to sit down and talk things over. Teachers from every field of study will be here to discuss your future with you. Students will tell you how they made their crucial decision. Alumni will give you a little information about the results of their decisions.

So this is our invitation to you, Mr. and Miss Senior of 1956. Here's hoping you will pay us a visit May 5. You will find that we have spread the welcome mat over all 43 acres of our tree-shaded campus. You will enjoy the activities of the day—and maybe we can help with some of those decisions you are wrestling with now. Come and see, won't you?

What Education Means

Education has become increasingly important in recent years, both from the standpoint of earning power and of cultural achievement. It is evidenced daily, that the man or woman with a college degree has access to the highest paying, most interesting jobs, as well as increased advantages in living life intelligently and with maximum enjoyment and success.

To the Christian, education is doubly vital, because he has a responsibility to God to develop his latent abilities. Education has a close spiritual connection, for it involves expansion of the mind and the spirit. That which is added to the spirit, never dies. The Christian does not value his education solely because of the better job it insures, or because of social prestige. He uses education as a means to living and thinking for Christ.

David Lipscomb College provides the Christian with opportunity to develop every facet of his personality in an atmosphere of positive good. The graduate is thus prepared to meet the problems of life with confidence because he learns more than math and science and language. He learns to walk with God.

Activity For All . . .

Have you ever found it necessary to be in three different places on the same day at the same time? So you think it can't be done? Just ask a Lipscomb student (if you can intercept one as he shoots off in three directions). For at Lipscomb, the problem is not finding something to do; it is finding enough time to do everything.

Whatever your interests are, you will find an organization on the campus tailor-made to suit your needs. Are you interested in dramatics? Then the Footlights will welcome you, whether your talent is acting or production work. Do your interests center around speaking? The annual forensic tournament covers every phase from after-dinner speaking to poetry interpretation.

To provide a touch of culture, the Artist Series brings a continual procession of nationally known performers to the campus. This season has included Henry Hull, Edward Weeks, and Jerome Hines.

Speaking of Jerome Hines, maybe you're the musical type. Then there's sure to be a place for you in one of the vocal or instrumental groups, whether you're a basso profundo or a flute player.

And of course, everybody is a sports fan. The Bisons and thrilling basketball are synonymous. In the spring, there are baseball and track.

Add to all this, the parties, trips, elections, talent shows, dates, and lunch-time gab-fest between good friends, and you will get an idea of the furious flurry of activity at Lipscomb.

Oh, yes—we almost forgot. We also attend classes. Yes sir, quite a bit.

THE BABBLER

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Two Lipscomb Presidents Send Messages to High School Students

Word From Pullias

To High School Students:
I want to congratulate you on the wonderful future that is yours. Never before have such golden opportunities been open to high school students.

Just a few short years ago, college was a privilege reserved for the few. Today, an improved standard of living, a better appreciation of the value of attending college, scholarship offerings, work opportunities, and better high school preparation make it possible for every boy and girl of as much as average ability to go to college.

Lipscomb was founded on the principle that complete education, emphasizing spiritual as well as intellectual, social and physical development, should be provided for all alike, regardless of their future plans. It remains the purpose of the present administration to extend opportunity for this type of complete education to every boy and girl capable of doing college work. We call this Christian education.

It is most gratifying to me that Lipscomb students share the pride of the administration and faculty in this Christian education program in which they are enrolled.

Because they want to share with you the opportunities already theirs, the BABBLER staff suggested this special issue dedicated to you as a means of interesting



By Hope Camp

There are three groups on David Lipscomb campus which have been organized to provide opportunities for discussing national and international affairs. The organizations not only provide educational experiences, but also develop leadership and present social activities.

The International Relations Club was the first of these to be organized. Membership in the club is open to all students who are interested in this phase of our society.

Meetings of the IRC, which feature outstanding lecturers, panel discussions, and refreshments, are held on alternate weeks during the quarter.

The club is a member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. As an affiliate of this organization, it is invited to participate in the Model U. N., a mock assembly, held each year on different college campuses over the Mid-South.

Each June the Lipscomb IRC is represented at the annual leadership institute of the CCUN held in New York City. The person elected by the club spends a week with other representatives from all over the world studying the U. N., meeting famous statesmen, and enjoying the sights of New York.

All expenses are paid for the representatives by the school, club, and the American Association for the United Nations. During the past four years three Lipscomb representatives have been elected to the national board of directors.

Another group on campus that discusses current problems is the Intercollegiate Debate Squad. Lipscomb has been very successful in this program. Last year, we were represented at the national debating tournament at West Point.

Lipscomb won more awards than any other school competing in the Grand National Speech Contest held at Fredericksburg, Virginia last spring. At the Southern Speech Association Tournament held in Memphis, another Lipscomb group was awarded twelve superior ratings—more than any other school competing. Because of its achievements the (Continued on page 3)

you in coming to see what Lipscomb offers.

Students planned and wrote the material. And they gave up part of their spring vacation to do the necessary work of writing, editing, and making up the paper. I know that you will appreciate their interest in you.

May 5 has been set aside as High School Day at Lipscomb. Regardless of any decision you may already have made about going to college, I extend to you a most cordial invitation to be our guest on that day. Come and see why we have this loyal student body of the highest quality in character and academic achievements.

Athens Clay Pullias

Bible Is Emphasized For All Vocations

By Earl Edwards
Student Body President

David Lipscomb College offers degrees in many different fields of endeavor. For example, it has one of the best speech departments in the entire south. Lipscomb also offers work in history, business administration and many other such undergraduate fields.

There has been a common misconception that Lipscomb is a school for preachers only. Now it is true that all of a person's education at Lipscomb is Bible centered; and it is true that each student studies the Bible at least one hour each day; and it is true that every Christian must be a preacher (that is, one who tells other people of the Savior) if he is to please his God.

However, that is not to say that every Christian must be a public preacher of the Word.

One may choose to glorify God and serve his fellowman by being the very best medical doctor that he is capable of, or by being an honest lawyer or merchant. Another may choose to set his example and exert his Christian influence by being a good history or biology professor.

Lipscomb, then, is a school which emphasizes the Bible; it is not, however, limited to the training of

public preachers. Presently not over one-fifth of the student body is engaged in publicly proclaiming the Gospel; we do need more public preachers, but we also need more Christians who will set a good example and teach God's word privately in the various professions of the world.

To young Christians who are facing a decision as to what school to attend, those of us who have enjoyed and profited so much, both from a material and spiritual standpoint, by our education at Lipscomb recommend David Lipscomb College.

Lipscomb is a place where you can have lots of good clean fun in an atmosphere that is Christian while preparing yourself for the life ahead.



Lipscomb students are grateful for the opportunity they have of studying the Bible.

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyle



HELLO TO YOU from this corner of the BABBLER. Here you will find some of the things that make Lipscomb the special place that it is from day to day. We won't say they are typical, but such will happen.

FOR INSTANCE
Prof. Howard White had just returned from a trip to Texas and enthusiastically burst into one of his history classes. To the class he said, "I'm back from Texas and full of Yippee-ti-o-ti-yai!" Then George Goldtrap asked, "How much is that a gallon down there, sir?"

IF YOU ARE THE TYPE that likes to sleep late and have eight o'clock classes, you will probably do without a cafeteria breakfast like Nelda Brasfield and Phyllis Quinnett. Every morning they gather up nickles and pennies and head for the cove and candy machines. Or as they put it, "Let's go to the breakfast machines."

DORMITORY LIFE has its hazards. Take the time that Bill Jarrett came back to his room to find that there were no doors left to it. The closet door and the door to the hall had completely disappeared. So a sheet was placed across the gaping hole to keep out drafts and prying eyes. It was not long until this was split up the middle with a little note attached: "The veil of the temple was rent in twain." It was several days later that Bill found the doors hidden in the showers.

AND THEN there are classmates like Kiu Yokomori. One day she came to class lugging a portable radio and an alarm clock. Everybody knew that she had come prepared to do anything but take notes, but she kept insisting that she was on her way to have the aforementioned items repaired.

IF YOU SHOULD BE out on campus about eleven o'clock, don't be surprised to see a group of boys running round and round the circle. They do it quite often, but we don't know what their reasons are. Maybe Deems Brooks, Ronnie Brown and J. R. Scotts are werewolves and run in packs at night. What a horrible thought! Track men, they say.

THE NEWS REACHES certain ears that the girls in Sewell Hall are having a hard time getting to sleep. Seems that a male voice belonging to Ronald Kendrick calls up to the window of Jewell Snell each night, "Sweetie! Sweetie!" Aw, shucks. Ain't that darlin'!

AND THEN THERE ARE the beautiful spring days when it is just too pretty to stay on campus. So like John Ford you head for the state park. There he made himself comfortable by pulling off his shirt and climbing up a tree. Don't ask me why this Tarzan routine. There he sat when another carload of nature lovers drove by. You can imagine the reaction. Patricia Johnson turned to Jerry Brannom and screamed, "There's a naked man in that tree!" The John climbed down—to their great relief—fully clothed except for his shirt.

HOPE THESE LITTLE bits haven't scared you away completely. Why don't you come up and see for yourself that we are quite normal. Try to make it for High School Day, May 5.

On my way to the Holy City I met another pilgrim and I asked him, "Is this indeed the way to the Holy City?"

And he said, "Follow me, and you will reach the Holy City in a day and a night."

And I followed him. And we walked many days and many nights, yet we did not reach the Holy City.

And what was to my surprise he became angry with me because he had misled me.

—Gibran

From September to June—Everyone Stays Busy at Lipscomb



SEPTEMBER: The party season begins for freshmen soon after they arrive on the campus. Here a group of 1955 arrivals are shown playing 'Coming Thru the Rye' at the freshman mixer.

What goes on on a college campus? Classes? Part of the day. Studying? To a certain extent. Talking? Quite a bit. But what does one do in his spare time?

"An idle mind is the devil's workshop," but Lipscomb students don't give Ole Scratch a chance. They just keep busy all the time. From the first day when freshmen began to arrive on the campus until the last day of winter quarter, every extra minute has been packed with "something to do." Everything from a barnless barnwarming to a faculty basketball team has confronted the student body.

The first thing to hit the freshmen upon their arrival was a schedule of social activities that kept them going places, doing things and making new friends every minute. A reception, a mixer party, a picnic, visits to faculty mem-

ber's homes (known as "Faculty Firesides")—all these "goings on" went on in one short week.

No sooner had scholars recovered from registration and settled down to their first week of classes than the politicking and stump-speaking that surrounds campus elections got into full swing with the election of class officers. Then immediately after the elections, the officers began fulfilling their campaign promises by planning parties galore.

Then the Press Club stepped in to take its bow and receive its applause for "Stunt Nite." All sorts of skits, from a take-off on Greek tragedy to a pantomime of Spike Jones' "Yellow Rose of Texas" greeted the amazed spectators.

Seniors Challenge Faculty
Not long after that the seniors challenged the "decrepit" faculty

the heated debates of the Intramural Forensic Tournament. The juniors came out victorious, but not without putting up a fight.

The week of the tournament was climaxed by the night of one-act plays on Friday, the individual events Saturday morning, and the Forensic banquet, Saturday night.

Following that, basketball became the craze for a few weeks. The last games of the season, the VSAC tournament played in McQuiddy Gym, the NAIA playoff games, and the first Nashville appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Monday night, Feb. 27, was Sadie Hawkins Night (known on DLC campus as Leap Night). At that time the girls bombarded Flam Hall boys' dorm, with baseball bat, shotgun, old shoe or any other available means and dragged their prey to the program of

Ideal Students Tell DLC Story: Work, Worship and Friends

Each year, Lipscomb students elect two students who represent the ideals, activities, and personality of Lipscomb to be named Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

This year's election stands out as unique. It marks the first time in the history of the school that a married couple was selected for these honors.

They are Janice and Tommy Burton. Their four years at Lipscomb tell the story of the academic and extracurricular activities.

They can tell you of the happiness and the sadness, the pranks and gab fests, the book reports

whirl of extra-curricula activities and the reverberations are still being felt. Tommy was elected vice-president of the class and Janice was elected secretary.

Also, Janice began her cheerleading career for the Bisons and Tommy captured both the tumbling and diving championships in intramural athletics.

Sold Tickets To Plays

One of the class projects that year was the selling of tickets for the Forensic Plays. Tom and Janice were appointed co-chairmen and in a way they have been co-chairmen ever since. They were married in the summer of 1954.



TOMMY BURTON, 1956 Bachelor of Ugliness, stances up from his work on the yearbook to tell of his four years at Lipscomb.

and the exams, the midnight work on the Backlog, the impressive chapel services, and the growing circle of friends.

Janice Hall came from Forth Worth, Tex. to Lipscomb to enroll as a freshman in 1952. Quickly she adjusted herself to her new home in Sewell Hall.

She remembers most vividly the first few nights she was here. She thought it was "collegiate" to sit up all night or at least until 2:30 a.m. However, the supervisors soon put a stop to that and no one was happier than Janice.

Burton Comes from Florida
Meanwhile, Tommy Burton, from Lakeland, Fla., set up headquarters in Elam Hall and settled down to the tactics of higher education.

They each soon found that Lipscomb was tailor-made for their needs. Dramatics, music groups, athletics and the Backlog took up much of their time.

During their sophomore year they began a



BUSY AT THE TELEPHONE is Janice Burton who was recently elected "Miss Lipscomb." She is also a Bison cheerleader and feature editor of the BACKLOG.

Tommy is majoring in English and has achieved a remarkable record of an almost straight-A average. He too has been a cheerleader for two years. And as a senior he has been kept busy editing the Backlog. He preaches and teaches Bible classes for local congregations of the church of Christ.

Janice is an elementary education major. She likes her practice teaching very much and plans to teach first grade in a local elementary school next year while Tommy works for his Master's degree. She is a Bison cheerleader and feature editor of the Backlog.

Both were named to Who's who in American Colleges and Universities.

According to Janice, the future may hold much excitement for them, but nothing will surpass the events that have transpired since they first enrolled in David Lipscomb College.

Let's Take a Look

(Continued from page 2)

Debate Squad has been granted a charter by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

The most recently organized group, whose purpose is to study economic conditions and develop leaders in the business world, is the Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business and commerce.

The Lipscomb chapter of AKP has recently sponsored several excellent programs that featured speakers from some of the outstanding firms in the Middle-Tennessee area. At present the chapter is engaged in a research project dealing with the problems faced by an employment placement service at a college.

This past February, several members of the chapter attended the District Conference held in Birmingham. Two members of the DLC organization were sponsored by the national organization.

Studies Offered in Varied Fields

(Continued from page 1)

came head of the College in 1946, Lipscomb was expanded from junior to senior college status, graduating the first senior class in 1948.

Directly in charge of the academic program is Dean J. P. Sanders, who, with the assistance of a faculty of approximately 100 men and women of outstanding scholarship and dedication to the service of Christian youth, continues to strengthen and enlarge the program from year to year.

Since Lipscomb was established as the Nashville Bible School in 1891 by David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, the Bible has been the heart and center of its philosophy of complete education.

Students expecting to be doctors, lawyers, engineers, pharmacists, nurses, or other professional workers, may follow special courses of study that will prepare them for admission to the professional schools of their choice.



NOVEMBER: Candidates for King and Queen of "Barnwarming" posed in front of a poster advertising this unusual entertainment feature.

OCTOBER: Bill Banowsky, Matt Morrison, and Roberta Bone rehearse a skit for Stunt Nite, which is an annual presentation by the Press Club.

members to a contest of strength, namely, basketball, and were promptly accepted. In the end, they both discovered that it was all a scheme of the Student Board to raise money, but anyway everyone had fun watching Vice-President Collins sell popcorn and President Pullias shoot foul shots.

P.S. The faculty lost.
The first attraction of the Lipscomb Artist Series this year was Mr. Henry Hull who presented "An Evening with Mark Twain."

The down-to-earth humor of the Hull production carried over into the first dramatic production of the year. The play was called "Our Town." It was a Pulitzer Prize winner, written by Thornton Wilder, and presented here by the Footlights, campus drama club.

The Junior Class was the next group to spring an its-own-to-do-it activity. Their innovation was called "Junior Barnwarming," but really the barn was McQuiddy Gym.

The cold weather of January met with some hot opposition from

ballad singing, presented by nationally known Earle Spicer.

The program was followed by a party in the Student Center and a short program at the "hitching-post" by "marrivin' Sam."

One of the most cultural programs of the quarter was the presentation of the famous Greek tragedy, "Medea," by the Footlights. Complete with authentic Grecian costumes and setting, the cast gave a performance that received nothing but praise from local reviewers.

The high point of the quarter, of course, was the one-day trip to Johnson City for the finals of the NAIA play-offs. When 400 peppy college students board a special train, there is never a dull moment.

In fact, on the Lipscomb campus, day in and day out, there is NEVER a dull moment!!



FALL AND WINTER productions of the Footlights are annual affairs. Here Jack Ashley is shown in the role of Jason which he played in the Greek tragedy, 'Medea.'



Well it certainly appears as if David Lipscomb College's Athletic stock is on its way up. The various Bison Varsity squads are becoming increasingly stronger than at any other time in Lipscomb history.

MORRIS VITAL ADDITION

When Charles M. Morris was appointed head varsity baseball and basketball coach at Lipscomb way back in August, President Pullias calmly remarked, "I predict that varsity athletics at Lipscomb will enter its most useful and successful period in the school's history with the addition of Coach Morris and under the leadership of Athletic Director Jennings Davis." It is beginning to make President Pullias look like a fortune teller.

BASKETBALLERS MAGNIFICENT

The 1955-1956 basketball season which drew to a close with a bitter defeat in Johnson City, Tenn. was very remarkable. The Bisons looked like a girls physical education class for the half of the season winning one game and losing ten.

Then as Coach Morris joined, things began to pop. The Bisons made a complete change and evened the won-loss column at 15-15. They also fought against terrific odds into the finals of the VSAC tournament. Although they lost the tourney by a heartbreaking two points, they were still the big surprise team.

Their fine showing in the tourney qualified the Bisons to enter the regional playoffs to see who would represent the Tennessee district in the national small college (NAIA) playoffs in Kansas City.

Then, just as they had done before, they winked at the odds and again made the finals. It was at this point that Lipscomb reached an all-time high in zeal and school-spirit. The Bisons' heated play resulted in a school holiday, a chartered train, and 400 Lipscomb students journeying to Johnson City for the final game.

Unlike most of the story-book tales, we lost; but it wasn't enough to take one inch of gloss out of the magnificently successful year.

OTHER VARSITY SPORTS HOOK UP

The success in basketball is apparently rubbing off on the other varsity aggregations at Lipscomb, as all the spring sport teams are gearing for battle.

Perhaps the most smiles at the present time are from the spectators of the Bison Baseballers workouts. Last year Coach Elvis Sherrill remarked "Next years baseball team should undoubtedly be the most powerful in Lipscomb's history." On paper the Bisons are loaded.

PITCHING QUESTION MARK

The only question mark position is the mound. The Bisons have plenty of experience there with Gary Colson, Archie Crenshaw, Walter Glass, and Tom McMahon returning. Also there's the addition of freshmen flinger Charlie Caudill which should be a big help. If these boys come around the Bisons should be set.

DUGAN LEADS SLUGGERS

A fairly potent outfield is led by slugging Ken Dugan. Dugan has sported a .300 plus average for the last two years. Gene Kidwell, Robert Bryant, Bill Banowsky, and Carl Walker will also be in the battle for an outfield berth.

Doug Crenshaw, Herb Murphy, and Dick Adams are currently engaged in a heated battle to determine who will be the Bison Backstop.

INFIELD STRONG DEFENSIVELY

The team should have one of the strongest defensive teams in the leagues. Lettermen Ronnie Morrell, Jim Jenkins, and Tubby Gardner will battle Hoyt Kirk for one of the Keystone jobs. Probably one of these boys will also handle the third base slot. Walter, McMahon, and south paw Ken Morriss are fighting it out at first base. Like we said on paper they're rough.

TENNIS, GOLF, TRACK READY

This year the school will field its first track team. Dr. Duane Slaughter will handle this sport. Many strong ex-high school trackmen are shaping up for the first meet.

The tennis team, which is always a strong contender in the conference, will be piloted by Athletic Director Davis. Tom Downey, Jim Oliver, Ed Gleaves, James Lee McDonough, Bill Ruhl, and Joe Fitch will play on the squad.

INTRAMURALS ALSO

Yes, we've got plenty of athletics. And we haven't even mentioned the intramural program. Lipscomb has an extensive boys and girls program which affords fun and relaxation for all students.

As we said, "David Lipscomb College's Athletic stock is on the incline."

Baseball Prospects Are Bright For Bison Lettermen and Frosh

by Kenneth Harwell

With the first game scheduled for March 30, Lipscomb's baseballers have been busy the past two weeks preparing for the season.

Possibilities of a VSAC championship are very good this season as all except one letterman will return. Wayne Wright, aggressive, hard-hitting second baseman, was lost by graduation.

The Bisons seem to have most of their strength in their veteran mound staff. Archie Crenshaw, workhorse and big-winner last season will lead the way for the curvers but will receive plenty of support

from able righthanders Walter Glass, and Gary Colson. Tom McMahon, who regularly toils around the first sack, is the lone lefty on the squad.

Four Contend in Outfield Outfield positions have not been definitely decided with four men in strong contention for positions. Gene Kidwell, Ken Dugan, and Carl Walker spent the most time in the gardens a year ago but Bill Banowsky, who played some in the outfield but did most of his work as reserve catcher, is making a strong bid.

The infield is in need of a strong reserve who can play any of the positions since Jim

Jenkins will probably be moving up to take over the vacancy left by "Nana" Wright. Ronnie Morrell is set at third base as is Arthur Gardner and Tom McMahon at short and first respectively. Hoyt Kirk is also a valuable prospect in this part of the line-up.

The two most noticeable freshmen to date have been Charles Caudill and Doug Crenshaw. Caudill is making a showing for a position on the pitching staff while Crenshaw is making it a battle for the catching spot. Herb Murphy with one year of experience already will not be easily moved out, however.

Batters Have Experience

With Gene Kidwell, Carl Walker, and Ken Dugan, a trio that filled the tennis courts with home-run balls last year, doing the majority of the timber work, the charges of Coach Morris could enjoy a very successful season.

The overall won-loss record for last year's team was a creditable 9-6 under Coach Elvis Sherrill.

ETSC Stops Herd In NAIA Play Off

David Lipscomb spotted the Buccaneers of ETSC a big 28 point lead mid-way of the third quarter and despite a last quarter rally fell 80-67 in their play-off game for a NAIA berth.

Lipscomb, determined to go on to Kansas City, had turned back Austin Peay and Belmont prior to meeting the VSAC champs at Johnson City.

The Bisons made a game of it in the first half as they matched the fast-breaking ETSC quint point for point until the Bucs surged ahead by five at halftime.

On previous occasions Lipscomb had been able to overcome leads in the second stanza. Against the Bucs they were not able to hit from the floor for the first ten minutes of the quarter and fell behind 59-31 at one point.

Bison Rally Fails

In the last quarter strong rally on the part of the Bisons failed to pay off as ETSC held on to win.

Four Bisons hit in the double figures as Phil Hargis led with 15. Ken Donaldson countered 13 as did Gary Colson. John Friend playing in a reserve role had 10.

East Tennessee's well balanced scoring attack found five men scoring in the double digits.

They were paced by Herb Edmonds and Leo Cooper with 15 each. Cooper led the last half rally that won the game.

The game concluded the Bison season and left them with a 15-16 record. The record after the Christmas holidays was 14-6.

road just to see the Bisons play.

Don't you hear the whistle etc., etc.

Two hours of thrilling basketball later, the same Lipscomb company consoled itself on the long ride home. However, the touch of defeat did not dishearten their spirit. The by-word became, "See you in Kansas City—next year."

And if the same spirit and the same determination prevails again next year, they probably will. Even if they have to charter a special plane!



HOMERUNS LIKE THIS one by Gene Kidwell will lead the Bisons to victory when the season begins. Last year's record was 9-6.

Bisons Charter a Train; Have Chapel, Pep Rally, Naps

It was early—very early—in the morning, Monday, March 5 when approximately 400 Lipscomb students and Bison fans trudged down to Union Station, Nashville, Tenn., to board the Johnson City Special.

And it was not until early the next morning that the tired hoarse, sleepy basketball enthusiasts returned to Lipscomb defeated for this year but hoping for next year.

What transpired between the first morning and the second would fill voluminous volumes—that is if it were ever revealed. Perhaps, those who made the trip will longest remember the gaily painted cars and the shouts and laughter of those who boarded them.

Or perhaps they will remember the eight cars filled with lively, varied activities. Some found it an excellent opportunity for hooking a friend into a game of "Scrabble" or "Rook." Others seemed to find pleasure in tripping from one car to the other, talking to anyone who would listen.

Some Joke, Some Sleep Many enjoyed the scenery as they journeyed through Middle Tennessee, dipped into Alabama and Georgia, and whistled through Chattanooga and Knoxville. A few took advantage of the excel-



(1) IT IS EARLY MONDAY morning, and Lipscomb basketball fans are boarding the train for Johnson City. (2) At noon the hungry students are fed box

lunches from the baggage car converted into a diner. (3) After a tiresome day, many of the students sleep soundly as the train journeys homeward.

The Babblér

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 30, 1956 No. 20

Nelson-Neal Piano Duo Here April 10



NELSON AND NEAL, noted husband-wife piano duo will appear here April 10 as the last presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series this year.

Final presentation in the Lipscomb Artist Series will be Nelson and Neal, America's most popular two-piano team on April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Nelson and Neal (Mr. and Mrs. Neal) travel with their two children in a specially constructed mobile unit which also carries their two matched concert grand pianos.

For several years, Nelson and Neal have been breaking records all over the world in the tremendous schedule of concerts which they maintain, usually over a hundred a year. In recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in the profession, the Baldwin Piano Company recently presented them with the two specially matched concert grands which they use here.

Over six million Americans read their life story in the January 1956 issue of the Ladies Home Journal. Its title, "Wave As You Pass" was taken from the sign on the rear of their mobile unit.

Allison Nelson is a native of Australia, while Harry Neal is from Tennessee. The young couple met and married in Philadelphia where both were studying at the famed Curtis Institute of Music. They now spend their summers in a large southern Colonial home in Paris, Tenn., and the rest of the year on concert tours.

Students, faculty and staff members will be admitted to the concert on their Activities Cards. No seats will be reserved and tickets for off-campus visitors will be \$1.00.

Boone, Thompson Get Leads In Musical, 'Oklahoma'

Janie Thompson, a freshman from Cullman, Ala., and Nick Boone, junior from Nashville, will play the leading roles of Laurie and Curley in the coming production of "Oklahoma," which will be presented on the Lipscomb stage May 10-12 during the May Day celebration.

Teams Compete In Speech Contest

The Lipscomb Speech Department is sending representatives to enter two major competitive events this week-end and next.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, head of the department, accompanied six students to Fredericksburg, Va., Wednesday, to compete in 12 divisions of the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, a branch of the University of Virginia. This contest ends today.

Lipscomb has registered the following entries in the Grand National Forensic Tournament:

Men's Debate: (1) Philip Slate and Marlin Connelly; (2) Earl Edwards and Don Shackelford.

Address Reading: Men's, Earl Edwards; Women's, Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

After-dinner: Philip Slate. Enconium: Earl Edwards and Don Shackelford.

Impromptu: Marlin Connelly. Informative speech: Men's, Marlin Connelly; Women's, Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

Original oration: Marlin Connelly and Earl Edwards. Poetry Reading: Men's, Jack Ashley and Philip Slate; Women's, Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

Book review: Men's, Jack Ashley; Women's, Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

Declamation: Don Shackelford. Dramatic readings: Men's, Jack Ashley; Women's, Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

Dramatic scene: Team—Jack Ashley and Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

The two teams Dale Brown will take to Hattiesburg are Hope Camp and Paul Rogers; and Norma Riggs and Maxine Smith.

Meeting Begins Here Sunday

The spring meeting of the College Church will begin Sunday with Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala., speaking.

The meeting, which will continue through April 8, will include four services daily: one at 7 a.m.; 9 a.m. in Harding Hall; 10:10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium; and 7:30 p.m. in the church building.

Nichols, who has had more than 100 debates, served the church in Jasper for 20 years.

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Babblérettes

Dr. Carroll Ellis, Miss Margaret Leonard and Marshall Gunselman were on the program of the Tennessee Education Association Convention in Chattanooga last week.

Dr. Ellis was reelected president of the Tennessee Speech Association. Miss Leonard is president of the Middle Tennessee Association for Student Teaching, and Gunselman showed the Audio-Visual Center film, "Relief Models."

Miss Ruth Gleaves attended the convention of the Deans of Women of American Colleges in Cincinnati, March 22-24.

Bob Kendrick will discuss "Legal Aspects of Motion Picture Censorship" at the convention of the Business Law Section of the Southwestern Social Science Association in San Antonio, today and tomorrow.

Dr. J. E. Choate, Jr., has signed a contract with Thames and Hudson, Ltd., publishers of London, England, for the publication and sale of his book in the British Empire.

The American Cowboy has now been reviewed favorably in Time Magazine, New York Times, other newspapers, and such scholarly journals as Mississippi Valley Historical Review, Pacific Historical Quarterly, and American Quarterly.

Changes, Earlier Date Seen For 'Backlog'—Editor Reports

The 1956 edition of the Backlog, which will be the largest ever printed, is due to come from the press earlier than usual according to Editor Tommy Burton.

Heretofore the delivery date has been about one week before the close of school.

Several changes have been made in this year's Backlog,

the major one being more space for pictures since the student directory will not be included. The directory is being omitted because the Student Board has printed one and also most college year-books have stopped including directories.

The title pages this year are different from usual and an unusual cover is being used. In addition to having more student life pictures, there is a new section, more space devoted to sports and a special page for pictures of all the beauty finalists as well as the six campus beauties. Because of these added features the cost of the book is slightly higher.

There is a possibility that plastic covers will be sold to put on the Backlog. Work has already begun on next year's edition.

Song Contest Is April 5

Preliminaries for the annual Song Leaders' Contest will be held April 5 at 2 p.m. in Harding Hall Auditorium.

The contest, held in memory of James A. Harding, co-founder of Lipscomb, is open to all young men on the campus with the exception of former winners.

The 10 finalists in the preliminary round will compete for first place in college chapel April 13.

Jerry Henderson is the only student still in school ineligible to enter, having won the contest two years ago.

Morris Crowned Queen May 11

Kay Morris, senior from Tusculum, Ala., will be crowned Queen of May on May 11. Miss



Kay Morris ... Queen of May

Morris was elected two weeks prior to spring vacation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, she is secretary of the senior class and a member of the Student Board. Miss Morris is majoring in home economics.

Mary Alice Bell, Fulton, Ky., was in the run-off ballot with Miss Morris. Miss Bell is Johnson Hall Student Board representative and served as cheerleader during the past basketball season. She will be one of the queen's Maids of Honor.

Other Maids of Honor chosen by the student body include Shirley Clipp, Nelda Bradfield, and Pat Fyfe, all seniors. Guards of Honor are Ed Smith, Bill Smith, Earl Edwards, and George Massey.

The queen will be crowned by President A. C. Pullias on the steps of Alumni Auditorium if fair weather prevails.

Students Benefit By Summer Courses

Many summer school courses are offered during the 1956 Summer Quarter which will be of help to upperclass students.

The session starts June 18 and continues through August 29. The quarter will be divided into two five-week sessions.

Courses of interest to those already in college include: 12 hours of required science, education courses to aid in completing requirements for a teachers certificate, and four hours of required speech.

Comprehensive Survey in education is also offered as well as student teaching in both elementary and high schools. Office machines, a new course that was added to the curriculum this year, will also be offered.

Home management residence, required of all home economic majors and minors, will also be available.

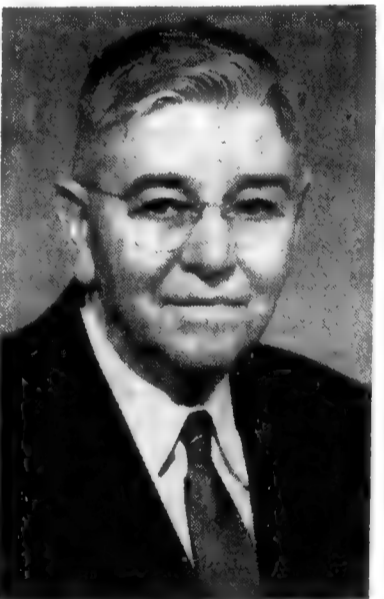
Death Claims Batsell Baxter

President Emeritus Batsell Baxter, head of the Bible School since 1946, died suddenly March 4, after suffering a stroke earlier in the day.

He had served as head of two other Colleges—Abilene Christian and George Pepperdine—and was twice president of Lipscomb (1932-34 and 1943-46).

Funeral services were held March 6 in the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike, where he had taught his regular Sunday morning Bible class the day he died. Charles Chumley, minister of the church, President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Dean J. P. Sanders conducted the services, after the body had lain in state in the church auditorium for an hour.

President Pullias accompanied the body to Sherman, Tex., where funeral services were conducted by Norvel Young, minister of the Lubbock Broadway Church of Christ; Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian College; and



Batsell Baxter

Pullias. Burial was in Sherman, by the side of his wife, the former Miss Frances Fay Scott who died in 1940.

No classes were held in the College on March 6, and President Pullias has announced (See Baxter; page three)

Alumni Notes

By Bob Mason

Ann Dearing Hale '50 was married to Lt. Reichert Newton Johnson, U. S. Army, in Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 12, with her father, Clyde Hale '26 performing the ceremony. His trip to Germany for this event was a gift of the West End Church of Christ, Nashville, where he preaches.

Thomas David Westmoreland '57 married Margaret Jean Sockwell Feb. 17, in Sheffield, Ala., where they now live.

Douglas Oliver '51 and Jackie Le Neave Oliver '52 are the parents of Dreama Deane, born Jan. 17. Their home is in Paducah, Ky.

Bob Anderson '51 and Jean Koger Anderson '52 have announced the recent arrival of a daughter, Robin June.

Counted Among the Great

The passing of President Emeritus Batsell Baxter was felt and will continue to be felt wherever his former students are located.

In this category belong not only former Lipscomb students, but alumni of five other Christian colleges. He had taught at Thorp Springs and Cordell Christian Colleges (now inactive), at Abilene Christian College, George Pepperdine College, and Harding College, as well as at Lipscomb, throughout a period of about 45 years. And he had served Abilene, Pepperdine and Lipscomb as president.

Probably no man has been more influential in Christian education during the past half century—in teaching others, in his personal life, and his his preaching and writing.

Notwithstanding this almost limitless scope of his influence and acquaintance, it is here at Lipscomb that he will be missed most in a personal way. Hardly a student has not had some personal contact with this great and kindly man.

As he made his way from one end of College Hall to the other, he stopped to greet all who passed by, sharing a bit of humor, offering a word of encouragement, or just exchanging a friendly "hello."

Students who were privileged to study in one of his Bible classes will count this among their most helpful experiences, as they look back on their school years; and many a Lipscomb alumnus will recall with pride that he was one of the Elam Hall boys while "Brother Baxter" lived there.

Youth had no stronger defender. When asked by someone if he did not find the dormitory noisy, he answered, "Well, it's all good noise. If I am awakened by a bit of harmony in the middle of the night, I just turn over and go back to sleep."

At chapel, all of us were so accustomed to his taking his place down front among us, that we miss him most of all at these services. This year at the final chapel of the 1955-56 session, we will recall the words of the Twenty-Third Psalm, and remember the deep sincerity with which he read them as a regular part of the end-of-the-year service.

Administratively, he was President Emeritus Baxter. Academically, he was Professor Baxter. But to Lipscomb students he was and always will be "Brother Baxter," set apart in a special niche or our memory of great men we have known.

Plans Improve Registration . . .

We commend the registrar and all those who were responsible for the improved smoothness of registration day this quarter.

We noted with satisfaction that the lines were not endlessly long Monday and that everyone was able to complete the process in a minimum amount of time.

This new plan of having seniors register from eight to nine, juniors from nine to ten, sophomores from ten to eleven, and freshmen from one to two seemed to be a success in the opinions of all concerned. The students were glad of course, to avoid standing in those numberless long lines as has been necessary in the past.

The faculty members have commented that this new plan worked very nicely for them in the signing of class cards. The members of the business staff who had part in registration felt that this was undoubtedly the most convenient method that has been used.

Ralph Bryant, registrar, was pleased with the success of the new plan and in commenting on it specifically expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the students in conforming to the time schedule.

Registrar Bryant says that the intentions are to continue such a plan in the future making only one alteration, that being to divide the freshman class into two sections.

This time at the beginning of freshman registration there were some difficulties which he thinks could be alleviated by thus separating them alphabetically into two groups that would register at different times.

Get One Immediately!

Today is the last day that student directories will be on sale! Get one immediately!

This reminder is to keep you from regretting that you do not have the addresses of your friends next summer or perhaps next Christmas when you want to get in contact with them.

Remember these directories published by the Student Board will be the only opportunity you will have to secure this information, since it will not be printed in this year's annual.



By Hope Camp

Last week at a secret meeting of the Congress of the Communist Party, Nikita Khrushchev, party secretary, became iconoclast extraordinary.

The 1,355 delegates called together suddenly—the regular sessions of the congress ended February 25—heard Khrushchev, in one speech, destroy the Stalin myth.

Although Khrushchev began his three hour speech with praise for Stalin, he stated that in the last 19 years of his life Stalin had been an indomitable tyrant and a treacherous maniac. He described Stalin's rule as "20 years of dictatorship and lies."

Just two congress sessions previously, Khrushchev had shouted, "Long live the towering genius of all humanity . . . our beloved Comrade Stalin." Now he charged Stalin with practicing one-man rule, while the Marx-Lenin doctrine provided for collective leadership.

Hundreds of old Bolsheviks were murdered, people had been tortured in order to wring confessions from them, and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, Khrushchev told how little children were tortured under the rule of Stalin.

Khrushchev maintained that Stalin suffered an acute persecution complex and delusions of grandeur. These paranoid disturbances are what caused him to concentrate Soviet power in himself and to liquidate those he suspected of unfaithfulness to him. In other words, Stalin was insane.

After the speech the delegates were given secret letters that instructed them in the way of "reeducating" the people of Russia about Stalin's new status. Then they were dismissed.

Stalin's name suddenly disappeared from the newspapers; his picture was replaced by a mirror at the Red Army Theatre entrance; cases that contained gifts of his admirers in the Museum of the Revolution were emptied; in Prada the Stalin Auto Works became the Moscow Auto Works.

Why the sudden change? The most plausible answer is the perennial Soviet need for a scapegoat. Stalin was blamed for the mistakes that Khrushchev mentioned in his speech. This answer in the minds of many persons was not sufficient to justify the Khrushchev move.

When the birthday of Stalin was ignored officially there was widespread resentment. The day following Stalin's birthday, thousands of youths in the state of Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, marched through the streets of Tiflis.

The Communist parties in America, France, and Italy were caught like the psychologists' mice in a maze of passage ways. While the American group was debating how they could explain their predicament, Alan Max, editor of the newspaper, *The Daily Worker*, asked where were the present leaders of Russia when the "mistakes" attributed to Stalin were made?

Much to the consternation of American Communist leaders, it was a good question. Meanwhile, French and Italian Communists, flushed with ignorance, were digging desperately for new (?) clichés. If confusion goes before a revolution, the present situation could indicate nothing else.

Said a hunted fox followed by 20 horsemen and a pack of 20 hounds, "Of course they will kill me. But how poor and how stupid they must be. Surely it would not be worth while for 20 foxes riding on 20 asses and accompanied by 20 wolves to chase and kill one man." —Gibran

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

Pat Fyfe

AND ARE YOU ALL READY TO BUCKLE DOWN TO WORK FOR ANOTHER QUARTER? Seems it is time to get back to the old grind again.

MOST OFTEN REPEATED phrase on the D.L.C. campus: Have a nice time during the holidays? A look at the ones with tans should identify those who had an extra good time. Those lucky ones went to the land of sun and sand and surf—Florida.

DON'T ENVY Mary Cornelia Sparkman and her trip to Washington with five men. She is going with Don Shackelford (married), Earl Edwards (married), Jack Ashley (married), Marlin Connelly (engaged), and Philip Slate (going steady). Sounds like a real exciting time for Mary.

ONE OF THE BIBLE courses offered this quarter somehow doesn't sound like the usual Bible course offered at this home away from home. The title is "Hindrances to Bible Understanding" and maybe someone needs to know how to be hindered.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! Or have you noticed it yourself? If not, take a look at the couples strolling on campus, notice the wall beside the cafeteria filled completely with kids in sport shirts and cotton dresses, or listen to the swings squeaking beside the high school.

THERE IS A NEW STYLE in coiffures being worn by many of the lassies at Lipscomb. It is quite distinctive and the look can be achieved only by an hour or so in a swimming pool. This hour is usually spent more under water than out of it because the hour is devoted to beginner's swimming. Ask Nila Jo Garmon about the benefits to the hair that can be derived in this manner.

IT IS NOT a glass menagerie but a real live one that Sammy Larkins has in her room. Tropical fish, a pigeon, and a turtle make up the major portion of this zoo. Just one thing though, her roommate is afraid of the things and makes Sammy keep them on Sammy's side of the room. Wonder how she manages that—barbed wire, maybe?

THE REPORT IS that girls in Sewell Hall have been having a hard time getting to sleep. Each night a voice belonging to Ronald Kendrick calls up to the window belong to Jewell Snell, "Sweetie! Sweetie!" Aw, Shucks. Ain't that darlin'.

BE PREPARED is the motto of Kiu Yokomori. She appeared in class one day bringing

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with her a portable radio and an alarm clock. She kept insisting that she had them with her only because she was on her way to them repaired, but it still sounds suspicious to me.

FRESH FROM HIS trip to Texas, Howard White enthusiastically burst into one of his classes and announced, "I'm back from Texas and full of Yippee-ti-o-ti-yay!" So George Goldtrap asked, "How much is that a gallon down there?"

DON'T BE SURPRISED to see a group of boys running around the campus in the dead of night. Deems Brooks, Ronnie Brown and J. R. Scotts are learning to be track stars, and that must be what it takes to be one.

DO YOU have eight o'clock classes? Do you like to sleep late anyhow? Then you probably do what Nelda Brasfield and Phyllis Quinnette do—gather up nickels and pennies and head for the candy and coke machines. Or as they put it, the "breakfast machine."

THEN THERE IS the time that Bill Jarrett (Dumas) came back to his room to find the doors had vanished. To keep out prying eyes and drafts he placed a sheet across the gaping hole. Next day this was split down the middle and had a note attached: "The veil of the temple was split in twain." Several days later Jarrett found the doors in the shower. Wonder why it took him so long to find them?

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR at Lipscomb is being published in England now. Dr. Choate's book on the cowboy is going to be read by thousands of Britishers now that there is an English translation.

Dear Editor . . . Election Changes Proposed for Class

Next week the student body will be asked to vote on an amendment to the constitution regarding the election of junior class officers.

The Student Board has made the suggestion that the president and secretary of the junior class be elected the preceding year instead of at the beginning of the junior year.

Everyone knows that the president of the junior class has the hardest job of all of the class presidents. Raising the money for the Junior-Senior Banquet is a major problem and especially when complicated by a lack of time. The school calendar is often filled in the first few weeks of fall quarter before class officers are elected.

If, as proposed, the junior president and secretary were elected in the spring quarter of the preceding year, the new officers could begin contacting off-campus artists in the summer. Programs could be scheduled more easily and therefore better attractions obtained.

The amendment states that the vice-president and treasurer will be elected in the fall as in previous years. This will give new students a voice in the class election.

When you are asked to vote next week remember that this amendment would give next year's juniors a head start on their main project and would alleviate much unnecessary confusion.

PEGGY SCOTT

Make me, oh God, the prey of the lion, ere You make the rabbit my prey.

—Gibran

Poetry is not an opinion expressed. It is a song that rises from a bleeding wound or a smiling mouth.

—Gibran

Rain May Be Hindrance To Maple-Tree Routine

by Amanda Talley

'Mid maple trees and verdant lawns—that is if it doesn't rain—the coronation of May Queen Kay Morris will take place.

Queen Kay, a home economist major from Tusculum, Ala., attended Mars Hill Bible School where she served as secretary of her junior class and treasurer of her senior class. She was runner-up in the election of the student body secretary last year and is secretary of the senior class and a member of the Student Board.

Her maids of honor will be attired in cocktail length

dresses of baby blue antique taffeta featuring a tulle overskirt of the same color.

Two maids and guards of honor will enter from each side simultaneously. Shirley Clipp will be escorted by Ed Smith. A native of Nashville, Shirley is majoring in home economics and serves as president of the Home Ec Club. She has also been active in Photography Club work.

President of last year's junior class, Ed is listed in Who's Who and is student life editor of the *Backlog*.

Pat Fyfe, a Birmingham coed and writer of the *BABBLER'S* Day by Day, will enter on the arm of George Massey. George was quite a basketball player in his high school days and has provided his class with leadership material having served as treasurer his junior year and vice-president while a senior.

Blonde Nelda Brasfield is a general business major and was last year a junior attendant to the homecoming queen. She was a member of the girls' ensemble last year and sings in the Girls' Glee Club this year.

Nelda's escort will be senior class president, Bill Smith. Bill has been a class officer for three years and is in the Choristers. A native Oklahoman, he has been given a part in the musical, "Oklahoma."

Mary Alice Bell and Earl Edwards will enter together. Mary Alice was defeated in the race for May Queen by only two votes. She was well prepared for her role as varsity cheerleader this year, for she served as class cheerleader for her sophomore and junior classes. Mary Alice is Johnson Hall's representative to the Student Board.

Another of Lipscomb's representatives in Who's Who, Earl is an outstanding member of the debate squad and has had experience as a radio announcer. This is his second straight year as a Student Board member; last year he was a day student representative and this year is president of the student body.

Turtles can tell more about the roads than hares.

—Gibran

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ANNALEE RISLEY uses the new library facilities recently purchased.

Free access to books and other sources of information is a cherished and vital part of a college education. Lipscomb, realizing this fact, provides for its students a growing library of books that embraces a wide variety of fields.

Crisman Memorial Library is one of Lipscomb's newest and most modern buildings. The three-story brick structure provides stack room for the 30,000 volumes it now contains with ample room for the many books added every year.

On the main floor is the reference room with tables providing a place for students to study with their friends. The browsing shelves in the reference room contain books of fiction, on the arts, scientific materials and other topics of interest to the student.

Offers Religious Library Unique in that it offers a religious

library for the free use of teachers, elders, and preachers, Crisman Memorial serves churches of Christ, as well as Lipscomb students.

This Bible School Curriculum Library was started just this year by Alan Bryan, assistant Professor of religious education. Term papers written by Lipscomb students in religious education classes add to the wealth of information in this collection.

New equipment is being purchased regularly. Over \$1,100 has been spent during the current school year as of January for this expansion of equipment. Three hundred new shelves were added to the stacks in the early fall to receive new books. The generous gifts of Lipscomb's friends has helped in this expansion.

An Old Story . . .

Moo-Juice, Shivering Lizzy Were Once on Bill of Fare

(Editor's note: Ever since there has been a Lipscomb, the cafeteria has had its share of jokes—and the April 20, 1939 edition of the *BABBLER* had this version of a meal.)

The national winner will be chosen by a group of National Republican leaders under the supervision of William K. Moody, National Committee-man for the Tennessee Federation of Young Republican Clubs.

The winner of the Tennessee contest will be announced not later than May 30; the national winner will be chosen no later than July 15.

The "horsemeat" is almost a weekly dish appearing on the Lipscomb diet. It consists of a concoction of chopped meat and dressing that nobody understands, and therefore pays the penalty by wearing the first name that came along. The "weeds" are nothing other than spinach, turnip greens, or whatever the leafy vegetable happens to be for the day.

New "Sawdust" Biscuits "Sawdust" biscuits are perhaps the most widely-used term of all the lingo. They are, in reality, a wholewheat biscuit that is served about twice a week. With the biscuits, most people would call for butter. But here, students call for such things as "smear," "grease," and even the crude term, "cow-salve."

Then, too, there are those, who noticed the slight variegated color of the butter at times, have concluded that it is not the "real thing," and thus have dubbed it "hypocrite" or even "old lady," as a play upon the word "Oleo." "Zip" is one of the first terms

one becomes acquainted with when visiting the dining hall. In fact, "zip" is on the table for practically every meal. At more cultivated places of eating, it would simply be known as syrup.

The climax to this meal, "Shivering lizzy in a snowstorm," is perhaps not such a catastrophe after all, since the "lizzy" is only a dish of gelatine dessert, and the snow is a heap of whip cream.

"Moo-juice" for Milk John Pleasant is quite insistent that he have his glass of moo-juice each meal, and vulgar as it sounds, the waitresses oblige with a glass of milk.

Floyd Wright, however, has learned from an Alabama school teacher that milk is likely to add those extra inches and simply takes a plain glass of "Cumberland punch." (This because the water supply comes from the Cumberland river.)

About twice a week "Texas pony" appears on the breakfast table, in the form of Canadian bacon. And of course, such terms as "hen-fruit" or "cackberries" are often used referring to that ideal breakfast dish, eggs.

If a Lipscomb student asks to have the "sea food" passed him, he is only using another name in the strange dining hall slang. (This, obviously, refers to that vital seasoner, salt.)

Many are the ways and means of asking for different foods in this dining hall, as one will see if one eats with such "coulers" of these phrases as Charles Cullum, Warren Casey, Bill Capps, Floyd Wright, and John Pleasant. "A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet" is verified by Lipscomb's dining hall terminology.



After about a month of preparatory practice, and one scrimmage tilt with Vanderbilt University, the David Lipscomb College baseball team opens regular season play this afternoon. The Bisons meet Florence State College in Florence, Ala., at 2:30.

SIXTEEN MAN SQUAD

Coach Charles M. Morris made the final cut this week and out of about 40 boys who showed up a month ago, sixteen made the trip to Florence today to compose the 1956 varsity squad. The team is carrying three catchers for the opening games as Herb Murphy, Dick Adams, and Doug Crenshaw have been playing it plenty close. Murphy is the only returning letterman of the three, however, and will probably get the starting nod today.

Five pitchers compose the Bison's mound staff. Senior Gary (Turk) Colson, Juniors Walter Glass, Tom McMahon and Archie Crenshaw, and Freshman Charlie Caudill will do the flinging. Glass has rounded into shape quickly and may get the starting nod today if he can control a little early season wildness.

McMAHON DOUBLES AT FIRST

McMahon will also see action at first base although he may divide some time with Junior Carl Walker. Tubby Gardner, Hoyt Kirk, Ronnie Morrell, and Jim Jenkins will round out the infield.

Ken Dugan, Gene Kidwell, Walker and Bill Banowsky will patrol the outfield berths.

CAPTAIN ELECTED

The Bisons selected a captain and an alternate captain by a secret ballot vote this week. The results of the vote was not made known in time for this printing, however.

G. L. Cambell, the ex-G. I. who lettered for Lipscomb's varsity teams in 1942 and 1943 will be trainer and general manager of the team.

VANDY GOES DOWN

The Bisons surprised Vanderbilt's baseball team last Friday evening in a scrimmage tilt. Playing without the services of four vacationing players the Herd upended Vandy 4-3 in a seven-inning game. Walter Glass, Charlie Caudill, and Tom McMahon hurled for the Bisons.

Vanderbilt's Coach Scobey was seemingly a little surprised at the results and was said to have commented to a couple of the players, "Wow, you guys should tear that V.S.A.C. competition up if you can beat an S.E.C. team." Thanks coach!

MORRIS LOOKING TO NEXT YEAR

After the fine finish which Lipscomb had to its recent basketball season, some have been a little skeptical as to the team's chances of retaining the steam until next year. Without the services of All-V.S.A.C. Ken Donaldson, and Turk Colson, and minus the valuable rebounding of giants Gayle Napier and "Pop" Brown things do look a little tough.

However—most Lipscomb students will be pleasantly surprised at the fine crop of basketball players that will enroll as freshmen next year. Coach Morris has been over every inch of Tennessee and surrounding states and has followed out every small tip, no matter how slight.

Although it is not officially known it is thought that several of the big name players in the local high school circles this year may choose Lipscomb as a result of these efforts. Indeed someone must have believed the cry which rang out as defeated Lipscombites boarded the Johnson City Special to head back home—"We'll see you in Kansas City next year."

Baseball Outlook 'Good'

At the close of last season, it appeared that in 1956 Lipscomb would have the material to have another good winning baseball team.

Last year's aggregation lost only one player by graduation—infielder and four year letterman Wayne Wright. At this time there seems to be little doubt that he can be replaced.

Coach Charles Morris is currently working Hoyt Kirk, who has returned from service in the Navy, at shortstop position and has moved Art Gardner to the pivot position. So far this combination is tentative. Utility infielder Jim Jenkins could still figure in at a starting post at some infield spot. As for other infield positions, Ronnie Morrell seems to be set at third

and Carl Walker will probably be the man at first since Tom McMahon will be used exclusively as a pitcher to lend left-handed strength to the staff.

The outfield seems to be set with a heavy hitting trio of Gene Kidwell, Ken Dugan and Bill Banowsky playing from left to rightfield respectively.

The hottest contention for position is taking place between Dickie Adams and Doug Crenshaw for one of the catching berths. Herb Murphy seems to be a certainty for the other spot.

Pitching Staff Good

Charlie Caudill is a valuable addition to the pitching staff, which is one of the strongest spots on the team with Archie Crenshaw, Gary Colson and Walter Glass returning.

The Bisons play their opening game against Florence State this afternoon. Probable starter for Lipscomb is Archie Crenshaw.



Coach Morris and the Bison baseball players gather round home plate for a pep talk as spring practice gets underway.

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THE LIPSCOMB LAUNDRY



Senior outfielder, Carl Walker, gets in shape for the opening game this afternoon with Florence State.

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Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 6, 1956

No. 21

The Babbl'r

Crenshaw, Harwell, Dobson Elected 'Most Representative' by Classes

Archie Crenshaw, junior; Ken Harwell, sophomore; and Mary Dobson, freshman; edged their opponents Monday and were elected by their respective classes as *Most Representative* for the 1955-56 school year.



MOST REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS congregate in Onion Dell to celebrate their election Monday. Junior Archie Crenshaw shares his enthusiasm about Bison diamond hopes with freshman representative Mary Dobson, and Ken Harwell, sophomore.

This honor was the climax to a whole list of accomplishments which started last fall for Crenshaw, junior class president. A member of the varsity basketball squad, he was an outstanding

10 Song Finalists Compete April 3

The high school student body served as audience to the 17 college boys who vied for their placement in the song leader's contest.

These 17, who led two songs each were Neil Anderson, Jim Copeland, Dick Brackett, Stanley Reinhardt, Roger Flannery, Bob Bowersock.

Joe Pruett, Nick Boone, Gene Davis, James Costello, Ronald Lowell, Billy Jack Fox, Tom Fender, Rod McFarland, Charles Robinson, Hugh King, Jim Mankins, and Otis Smelser.

The judges who decided the final contest candidates were members of the Lipscomb faculty.

The boys chosen were judged on their voice quality, their use of standard conducting signs, general interpretation of the songs, and their correctness of key. No pitch pipes were used.

Ten contestants were chosen to enter the final contest which will be held Friday, April 13, at 10:30. Jerry Henderson, winner of the 1954 contest will preside and off campus judges will select the winner.

The winner will be presented with a gold medal, a gift of E. R. Derryberry, an experienced song leader who is interested in young men interested in song leading.

Babbl'ettes

Dale Brown, instructor in speech, with Hope Camp, David Thomas, Norma Riggs, and Maxine Smith, attended the Southern Speech Association's tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss., April 2-4.

Hope Camp demonstrated a special form of debate. The annual convention of the Southern Speech Association in Hattiesburg, following the tournament, features Marshall Gunselman, Audio-Visual director, in a discussion of "Speech Films."

Fri., Apr. 13, in Alumni Auditorium, the Backlog Club will sponsor a program consisting of skits by both college students and faculty members. The club has not completed its plans, as to the participants in this program.

log and preaches regularly for one of the churches in Clarksville.

Harwell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harwell and is from College Grove, Tenn. He helps with the recording of Lipscomb chapel singing and is connected with the BABBLER sports department.

Harwell is studying business administration. Miss Dobson, a graduate of Lipscomb High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Dobson of Nashville.

Last year she was editor of the *Mizpah*, high school yearbook; president of the F.T.A.; and D.A.R. Medalist. An elementary education major, Miss Dobson was awarded The Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial Scholarship in January. She resides in Sewell Hall.

The achievement of *Most Representative* honors by these three students is in recognition of outstanding service, citizenship, and all-round character. Crenshaw, Harwell, and Miss Dobson will be invited to the Student Leaders Banquet in May.

guard all season and was named on the All VSAC Tournament Team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crenshaw of Jackson, Tenn., Crenshaw was instrumental in bringing the Harlem Globetrotters to the campus and in other activities which enabled the junior class to raise more than \$1800 by the end of winter quarter.

He is sports editor of the *Back-*

Student Prospects Get Extra Babbl'r

During the recent Spring Holidays, seven Lipscomb students published a special edition of the BABBLER for the prospective students who will visit the campus on High School Day.

Benny Nelms, a junior from Cornersville, Tenn., and feature editor of the BABBLER, edited this special edition. He was assisted by Sarah Taylor, John Barton, Earl Edwards, Ken Harwell, a Press Club member and regular sports writer, Bill Banowsky, sports editor, and Pat Fyfe, columnist.

The main purpose of this issue is to tell high school students about Lipscomb and to inform them of different activities from a student's point of view. It also contains a schedule of events that will take place on High School Day, May 5. Forty-five hundred copies of it are being mailed to prospective students in the Middle Tenn. area.

This paper was not made available to the Lipscomb student body, but will be in the bound BABBLER that will be available shortly before the close of school.

Spring Meet Closes Sunday

Lipscomb's annual spring meeting, now in progress, began April 1 and will continue through Sunday evening. Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Ala., is the speaker at each of four daily services.

Sermon topics for the remaining four services have been announced by Nichols as follows:

Friday night, "What God Hath Joined Together"; Saturday night, "May a Good Man Be Saved Out of the Church and a Bad Man in It?" Sunday morning, "Why Did Christ Die?" Sunday night, "Our Savior's Invitation."

Spring Lectures Feature 62 Exhibits in Circus Tent

Along with other "firsts" for Lipscomb's Spring Lectures, expected to bring 10,000 visitors to the campus, April 15-19, are the varied exhibits that will be on display.

In the big circus tent taking up 100 feet by 40 feet of Lipscomb's campus, there will be approximately 100 exhibits from various congregations, schools, publications, homes, and camps during lecture week.

Requests for space in the exhibit tent already number more than 60, and other prospective exhibitors are being heard from daily.

Besides five other Christian colleges that have had exhibit space assigned to them, Lipscomb will have displays from various departments. Those that have spoken for space thus far include:

Audio-Visual Center, Education Department, Guidance Center, Health and Physical Education Department, Health Clinic, Home Economics Department, Mailing Room, and Music Department.

Thirty-four churches in the country will enter exhibit.

its. Some of those from out of the state include Manhattan, N. Y.; Unity, Me.; Toledo, O.; Jackson, Miss.; West Columbia, S. C.; Lubbock, Tex.; Mayfield, Ky.; Jerry City, O.; and La Marque, Tex.

Showing the type work being done in such institutions, five orphan's homes and two homes for the aged will have displays. They are Church of Christ Home for Aged, Romeo, Mich.; Lakeshore Home for Aged, Nashville; Maude Carpenter Children's Home, Wichita, Kans.; Lubbock, Tex.; Children's Home; Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, Tenn.; and Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky.

The following Christian publications will have displays: *Christian Chronicle*, *Christian Leader*, *Christian Magazine*, *Firm Foundation*, *Gospel Advocate*, *Minister's Monthly*, and *20th Century Christian*.

Missionary work in Belgium, Canada, Germany, and Latin America will be represented in exhibits from these countries.

Teaching young children is definitely a Christian responsibility, and illustrating this work will be displays from Camp Hunt, Camp Shiloh, Blue Ridge Encampment, and High Rock Bible Camp.

Along the same line will be the exhibit from the Youth Hobby Shop, and one from Mrs. Oscar Foy, retired member of the Elementary School Faculty, showing her writings for children.

Robert E. Kendrick, assistant professor of business administration, is chairman of the exhibits committee for the lectureship, and Robert H. Kerce, business manager, has the responsibility of assigning space in the tent and arranging for the placement of the displays.

The first Annual Spring Lectures at Lipscomb also offer 31 special classes, morning and evening lectures in two auditoriums, reports from mission fields, special symposiums, and other outstanding events.

Students Direct Two Operettas

Two operettas will be presented Mon., Apr. 9, in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. They will be under the direction of Mike McCrickard and Jim Copeland.

The first operetta, *La Serva Padrona* (The Maid As Mistress) is an Italian comedy featuring Jim Copeland as Dr. Pandolfo; Carolyn Tarance as Zerlina; and Joe Pruett as Scapin. This operetta will be under the sole direction of McCrickard and will be accompanied by Glenda Nuckolls.

The second operetta is the *Lantern Marriage* by Offenbach. It will feature Mike McCrickard as Peter; Patty Walston as Denise; Doty Landers and Jane Thompson as Anna and Catherine; and Joe Pruett as the announcer.

This production will be under the direction of Jim Copeland and will be accompanied by a small orchestra which will feature as follows: violins, Millicent Moore, Janet Dietz, Glenda Nuckolls, and Norma Riggs; cello, James Costello; bass viol, Tommy Sparks; flutes, Marianna Dabbs and Jenette Holt; clarinets, Joan Blackwell and Gail Thompson; horn, Tom Fender; trumpet, Galen Rowe; piano, Sandra Swallows, and drums, Sylvia Blackwell.

The operettas are being presented by the Opera Workshop under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey.

Neals Say, Drop in for Tea— Unless You're in a Hurry!

Most concert pianists on tour today have one question on their lips when they arrive in a city where they are scheduled to give a performance: "How is the piano?" Not so with Nelson and Neal, the two-piano team who will appear here on April 10 at Alumni Auditorium in the final presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series for 1955-56.

This brilliant young wife-husband team solved the piano problem several years ago by bringing their own concert grand pianos on tour—and tuning them. They have developed into an exact science the process of packing their valuable instruments, as well as unloading and reloading them.

Traveling in a specially-constructed mobile unit with their infant children, Nelson and Neal pull their two concert grand pianos in a custom trailer. The front vehicle, in which they travel, is devoted entirely to living quarters and contains a compact

cert grand pianos in a custom trailer. The front vehicle, in which they travel, is devoted entirely to living quarters and contains a compact



Nelson and Neal Will Perform Tuesday

kitchen, bath, sofa bed, wardrobe storage, play area for the baby—in fact, almost all the (Continued on page 3)

Banner Reporter To Speak Monday

Etha Green, Nashville Banner reporter, will speak at a meeting of the Press Club Monday at 5 p.m., in Room 301.

One of the BABBLER's most outstanding editors, Miss Green will discuss her editorial experiences in the days when Lipscomb had its own typesetting and printing equipment, and will offer suggestions for the benefit of the present staff.

She was graduated from Lipscomb in 1941 and later received the B.A. degree from Peabody College, where she continued her interest in school journalism. She began work on school publications in junior high school.

Since 1944, she has been on the Banner reporting staff, and she also edits the bulletin of the Twelfth Avenue church of Christ, "Twelfth Avenues."

Anita Quandt, president of the Press Club, has announced that all students who would like to hear Miss Green will be welcome visitors.

A Last Chance

Feeling that the concert appearance to be made by Nelson and Neal in Alumni Auditorium, April 10, at 8 p.m., is going to be a rare opportunity, we urge you to avail yourself of it.

Nelson and Neal, brilliant young duo-pianists, both studied at the famed Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Allison Nelson, now Mrs. Harry Neal, was an acclaimed pianist in Australia before she came to the United States upon being awarded a scholarship in competition with pianists all over the world. Miss Nelson's playing has always been noted for its great technical accuracy.

Of particular interest to us is the fact that Mr. Nelson is a native Tennessean. In high school he distinguished himself by winning Tennessee and Kentucky state contests as a pianist and orator. In college he became one of the youngest radio announcers in the country. He, too, received one of the coveted scholarships to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

This repeat performance by Nelson and Neal on our campus indicates that their first appearance was well received.

We have noted with pleasure that the attendance, especially on the part of the students, has increased somewhat this year. No doubt this is due to the fine selection of artists that the committee has brought to the campus.

The Artist Series program next Tuesday night will be the last one for this school session. Judging from the superb quality of the first three, Henry Hull, Jerome Hines, and Edward Weeks, we would say that it will be worth your time to attend this one.

Don't miss the Nelson-Neal Concert!

Words of Thanks

If you have been in the living room of Johnson Hall this year, you have noticed, as have we, the lovely flower arrangements. These have been supplied consistently throughout the entire school year by Mrs. Marlin Connelly, Sr.

Mrs. Connelly expends much time and effort in making these arrangements, for which all are grateful. The inhabitants of the dormitory certainly like for their living room to be brightened up and to have a more "homey" appearance. And visitors to the dormitory often comment on the beautiful arrangements.

Spring's Challenge

Spring is the season when living things renew themselves. It is especially appropriate then, to give special attention to that part of ourselves which is vital to life, the mind.

There is danger, when people live by routine, that the mind may become musty and sluggish. It is a simple matter to accept the ideas of others, without actual thought. It has been said that most of us have to look at the cards in our billfold to tell who we are. After we know *what* we are, we may not know *why*. There is a need for every person to collect his thoughts and beliefs and face them squarely. We need to examine our conceptions of truth and right and sort out the prejudices and pre-conceived notions from the facts.

It must be remembered that no person is under obligation at any time to accept without question, the opinions or ideas of any newspaper, teacher, preacher, politician, or friend. We are obligated to seek the truth and to form intelligent opinions which have solid fact as their basis.

With the renewal of thought, comes the renewal of life with increased understanding and the vigor of growth.

THE BABBLER

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By Hope Camp



Camp

To avoid and even to repudiate the ruling of the Supreme Court on segregation, particularly in the public schools, leaders have suggested selling the public schools to private enterprises, setting up trusts that would eliminate certain types of students, and some have suggested impeaching the Supreme Court.

Whether the approaches to stop integration are moderate or radical, they are all based on the concept of the right of a state to interpose a federal law.

Legal authorities are hard put to crystallize a definition of the term. If the doctrine is carried to its ultimate extreme it can amount to nullification by a state of a federal law. In its most moderate state, interposition is a protest against a decision of the federal government.

Those who advocate interposing state sovereignty against the Supreme Court decision contend that the court amended the U. S. Constitution by its application of the Fourteenth Amendment of segregation in the public schools.

The States Control interpositionists say that the operation of the public schools is in the hand of the state because the constitution does not specifically indicate Federal responsibility—all powers not specifically given the federal government by the constitution are reserved to the states.

The Fourteenth Amendment provides: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, . . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

Because the court saw a direct conflict between this Amendment and the practice of segregation in the schools, it ruled against its traditional position of separate but equal facilities for all races.

When the South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and Virginia Governors decided to use interposition as a legal means of defying the court decree, George F. McCannless, Tennessee Attorney General, said that the doctrine had no legal status.

"Time and again," he said, "the state courts have ruled that where there is a conflict between state and federal law, federal law prevails. Whether I agree with the principle or not, integration is the law." (McCannless supports segregation.)

Dear Editor . . .

Don't Forget Diamond Support

Dear Editor,

I wonder if the student body is aware of the excellent baseball team we have this year. In their first two games they have won 4-3 over Vanderbilt and 7-0 over Florence State. Both of these opposing teams had good records the previous season and were surprised at the power of Lipscomb's team.

This afternoon at three o'clock on our field there will be a game against Murray State. It would help the team very much if the student body had a good representation there to spur the team on to victory. The "L" Club has gone to the trouble and expense of buying bleachers to make it much more comfortable for the spectators than formerly.

There are very few instances where one can enjoy an afternoon of good entertainment free. Come on out in the spring air and support DLC's contribution to the great American sport!

Sincerely,
I'ma Fan

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

Pat Fyfe

AN EPIDEMIC HAS HIT

the farm of Uncle Dave. At latest count approximately nineteen-twentieths of the student body has a case of spring fever. These cases range from mild to very serious. From an unofficial source comes the report that the disease is invading the ranks of faculty members.

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

try to visualize the cafeteria lines when the ten thousand who are expected to come to the spring lectureship take their places in Traugber's Hideaway. It is estimated that only two days of line-standing will be necessary to get breakfast. And won't it be fun trying to find a place to park. Someone has suggested that the area in front of Alumni Auditorium be paved over to provide parking space. Of course, then they might install parking meters.

NOOM!

There was an explosion in Johnson Hall. Patty Walston and Betty Beasley purchased several cans of concentrated fruit juice. And following the directions which state that they should be kept in a cool place, they put them in the window where they could get the direct rays of the sun. So it was that in the middle of a nap Patty and Betty were awakened to find that there were globs of orange juice, grape juice on the walls, ceiling, and floor. They are asking for volunteers for clean-up work.

THE LOVELY LANDSCAPING

job around Johnson Hall has its ardent admirers now that spring has brought flowers to enhance the beauty of a saw-tooth arrangement of brick. Claudia Moseley and Johntas Goodwin were seen on their hands and knees sniffing the blossoms late one night. Remember, girls, just sniff. Do not touch.

ANOTHER CASE

of the mysterious disappearance of doors. This time the phantom has struck the room of Sara Dixon and Carey Baugus. Wonder who the Amazons were who took down the door and hid the pins from the hinges?

AN THEN

there was the morning that Gail (Timber) Sarvis walked into class and was greeted by Dr. Artist with, "Hi, Sally."

IT WAS A PRETTY

day and James Vandiver was seeking a little relaxation. As he headed off campus he saw Sue Traugber and Deems Brooks and called out, "Want to come out and play around?" Of golf, he meant.

THE MEN IN THE WHITE

jackets are going to be around soon for Joyce Moseley and Nelda Brasfield. Tuesday night the two of them were hungry, so they set out to get something to eat. In the pouring rain they walked to Green Hills, toured Kroger's and came back in an even harder down-pour with their arms full of packages. They bought items for a well-balanced diet: pimento cheese, oatmeal cookies, a fresh pineapple, peanuts, lady fingers, and a bottle of milk. Girls, did you ever consider a course in meal-planning?

TWAS SUNDAY LAST

that Sue Billingsly had a birthday. So she was not really surprised when a large group of girls came into her room singing Happy Birthday. But she was surprised when there was no cake or any sort of party refreshment forthcoming and when the girls shouted "April Fool!" Then they walked out. Mean, wouldn't you say? But they made up for it by taking her out to eat the next night.

MIGHT BE

interesting to see the results of a poll on what everybody thinks that hole in the cafeteria wall (it has now been filled with a metal contraption) is. Theories have

ranged from an emergency exit to a modernized catacomb. What do you think?

THE SCENE

was Thomas Whitfield's religious education class. Whitfield called on Shirley Holland to answer the question that had been assigned the previous class meeting. Shirley sat bewildered until Mary Lou Carter whispered to her, "Remember, you weren't here." At that Shirley brightened and told Whitfield, "I weren't here."

WHY

was George Goldtrap playing the bongos drums in the student center? Neal Andrews came up with the solution. He believes that the small drums are disguised binoculars for spying on the girls sunbathing on the roof. Now we know who the boy was who called the faculty member and told him that he had seen the girls on the roof. For shame!

Living Religion

By John Barton

Two years ago I went out to the TB hospital with the group that sings for the patients there on Friday nights. When we had sung for the last ward, we started back for the cars. I was walking with a boy whose whole body was incorrectly formed, so that he walked slowly and rather stiffly. Everyone at school had always pitied him.

As we walked along, watching the patients waving, he turned to me and said, "You know, when I come out here I realize how much God has blessed me. It makes me very happy." This boy, with less for which to be thankful than most, is actually more thankful than we often are.

Ingratitude is such a common fault. Jesus met it when he lived here. Remember the ten lepers that He healed? Out of the ten only one as much as said, "Thank you, Lord," for so great a gift.

What does it mean to be thankful any way? Thankfulness is a way of reacting when a gift is received. The nine lepers were not unthankful because they did not appreciate the gift within them; I know they were overjoyed with the healing. They were unthankful because they failed to react to the blessing properly. Here is how we should act to show our thankfulness.

First, to be thankful we must use what we receive. If someone gave me a tie and I would not wear it, I would not be thankful. Paul in 1 Timothy 1: 12 expressed his thanks that he could be a Christian minister.

This is the expression, but the real thanks for the blessing is seen in the use that he made of that gift in preaching the gospel to those of all nations. When God gives us abilities and we do not use them, we do not appreciate them. When our parents enable us to attend college and we waste that opportunity we neither appreciate our parents nor their gift.

Second, to be thankful we must express that thanks. Here is where the nine lepers failed, and here is where we often fail. When blessings flow freely, as they do to us, it is easy to form a habit of receiving them without thinking.

A part of every prayer should be giving thanks. A deep, sincere appreciation will express itself in ways other than words alone. Thanks for the gifts of God is expressed in obedience. "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." Gratitude for the blessings we receive through the care of our parents is expressed by our trying to please them and by our remembering them when they need our care.

Most Representatives Like To Write, Register, Complain

By Amanda Talley

The moving finger writes and then moves on to make its owner a representative student. Here it is—what you can do to be a representative student, compiled from the lives and loves of said scholars for the past three years, '56—Mary Dobson, Ken Harwell, Archie Crenshaw; '55—Benny Nelms, Jane Shannon, Hope Camp; '54—Mary Lou Carter, and Tom Burton.

First of all, a representative

student is literary. Four of these eight currently write for the BABBLER. Mary Lou is editorial assistant; Benny is feature editor; Hope writes the news column, and Ken shines on the sports page.

The Backlog claims Tom as its editor and Archie as sports editor. Articles by Jane and Mary have appeared in the Tower.

Furthering the education of humanity claims the attention of these people. All of them are pursuing a teaching career, and a portion of them are or have been in the FTA. Hope is rather the exception; he's going to be a lawyer.

Girl representative students have short hair. The color is immaterial—Mary Lou's a blonde; Mary's a brunette; Jane's hair is brown.

Besides all this, representative students register every quarter, waste time in the drugstore, and complain about cafeteria food, and evidently the reason we chose them as our representatives is that they are like us, yet are different enough that we admire them.

Alumni Notes

By Bob S. Mason

Bob Hooper '54 and Virginia Anderson Hooper '53 have a son, Robert Anderson, born Feb. 21. Bob teaches at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marquis (Jean Trathen '42) are parents of Benjamin Vance, born Feb. 22.

Jo and Bill O'Neal '55 announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, March 8.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Reece H. Rogers '14, Altamont, Tenn., minister, who died suddenly at his home on Feb. 18. His survivors include his widow and two daughters—Mrs. J. E. Barnes and Mrs. Charles Chumley '39.

Oliver C. Cunningham, Cookeville minister, began work with the Church of Christ in Fulton, Ky., March 25.

President Pullias spoke at a meeting of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the Alumni Association Saturday evening. Billy Hood, '44, is president of the chapter, which includes alumni in surrounding Maryland and Virginia locations.

Joel Harris Dark, x'56, is married to Dorothy Jean Matthews. Dark is now a student in Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.

Girl representative students have short hair. The color is immaterial—Mary Lou's a blonde; Mary's a brunette; Jane's hair is brown.

Besides all this, representative students register every quarter, waste time in the drugstore, and complain about cafeteria food, and evidently the reason we chose them as our representatives is that they are like us, yet are different enough that we admire them.

Yearbook Added To Library

The new CURRENT BIOGRAPHY Yearbook for 1955 with portraits and frank, objective life stories of 350 celebrities who hit the headlines in 1955 has just been added to the reference collection of Crisman Memorial Library, Mary Glenn Mason, Associate Librarian, announced today.

Famous names from over 40 occupations and professions in the 1955 Current Biography Yearbook are: Queen Elizabeth II, Eartha Kitt, Grace Kelly, Pearl Bailey, Ethel Merman, Sarah Churchill, Eva Marie Saint, Willie Mays, and George Gobel.

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From Sackie Week to Calendars—There's More Than Meets the Eye

At the unearthly hour of 1 a.m. most normal Lipscomb students are still snoozing away, or maybe making impolite remarks to the alarm clock.

A few unfortunates (whom the registrar shoved into eight o'clock classes) even trudge toward the cafeteria for an attempt at breakfast.

But when a group of 20 people decide by an overwhelming vote to hold regular weekly meetings at this desolate hour, one is led to suspect that "there is more than meets the eye."

The unassuming group referred to is the DLC Student Board, otherwise known as the United Congress of Student Martys. And, according to Earl Edwards, student body president, "there is more than meets the eye" to their activities.

From one end of the year to the other, amid stacks of ballots, student directories, and planning calendars, they always find something that needs to be done.

When 20 people take on the job of representing 900 students, and at the same time serve as leaders of extra-curricular activities and keep up with a reasonable amount of book-learning, there is never a dull moment.

Next week will be "Student Board Week" in chapel, and members of the board will have charge of the devotional each day. On Friday, Edwards will present an official report to the student body concerning the activities of this year's board.

Probably many students will be astonished when he tells of the time they tabulated 10,000 ballots in four and a half hours. That was the campus beauty election, but what is more amazing is that this is only one of 34 similar voting sessions.

Or perhaps some have not realized the number of programs and special days they have planned. These began with the famous (or infamous) Sackie Week of the fall quarter. Then came

Beautiful Day. Rumor has it that another such holiday is planned for the spring quarter.

Leap Day, basketball parties, and the special trip to Johnson City marked the winter months. Also Edwards and his cohorts are cooperating with faculty committees in preparing for the Lectureship and High School Day.

The major projects this year have been the installation of a water fountain in the gym and the publication of the student directory. Another financial project was the Senior-Faculty basketball game in the fall. The game this year was a bigger success, financially, than any previous one.

While these projects were in the making, they also found plenty of time to discuss student complaints and criticisms about the dorms, cafeteria and general school situation—and many times their discussions led to results: For instance, the opening of the library and student center on Saturdays and the T.V. set for the student center.

They also recognized several people who have done meritorious work for the school, decorated the gym for basketball games, sponsored a tea for campus beauties, purchased the cheerleaders' uniforms, planned Student Center parties, and arranged for chartered buses and motorcades to ball games.

Edwards praised the board highly for working together as a team on many types of projects, unit, for being willing to volunteer and for their cooperative attitude with the administration, faculty, and student body.

Vice-President Collins is faculty adviser for the group.

Eight seniors are members: Ed-

wards, Mary Ann Thomas, Board Secretary, Bill Smith, Kay Morris, Tommy Burton, Peggie Herron, Mary Alice Bell, and Don Shackelford.

The four juniors are: Archie Crenshaw, Betty Flo Prosser, Peggy Scott, and Ed Enzor. Dan Harless and Pat Crownover are the sophomore representatives.

Five freshmen broke into the ranks early. They are: Neil Andrews, Sara Traugber, Ken Harwell, Sue Traugber, and Geneale Crenshaw.

Neals Say...

(Continued from page 1)

comforts of home! "All except space!" mutters Harry.

Pair Unusual Routine

Despite all this, the young Tennessean and his Australian-born wife seem to thrive on it. Nelson and Neal are on the road constantly from October to May and in recent years have seldom had this regimen interrupted. Once, Miss Nelson came down with measles in the middle of a tour. Twice in the last three years they have cancelled three months' engagements in order to have their two babies, which travel with them everywhere they go.

Out of all the hundreds of thousands of miles traveled, Nelson and Neal have had only one accident. This took place in a whirling snowstorm in mid-Missouri in November, 1951. Their truck lost traction on the icy pavement and slithered off the road, turning over into a snowbank. Fortunately, no one was injured and the two babies were only slightly damaged.

The Neals were soon on their way to New York after their mid-western tour, so they left their pianos at the Baldwin Cincinnati factory for repairs and continued on by train.

Tuesday's Program

I
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor J. S. Bach-Neal
Sonata in B-Flat Major Mozart
Etude IV, for Two Pianos (Based on Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee") . . . V. Babin

II
Tears S. Rachmaninoff
Tarantella S. Rachmaninoff

III
Scaramouche Suite . . . D. Milhaud
Five Etudes F. Chopin-Neal
Mephisto-Waltz F. Liszt-Neal

Lead Normal Family Life

Their determination to have a normal family life in spite of the difficulties imposed by one of America's busiest concert careers prompted the nation's third largest magazine (the Ladies' Home Journal) to do an extensive study of their lives in its January, 1956, issue.

The Neals have an infectious sense of humor and the rear of their mobile unit carries a sign which invites all comers to "Wave As You Pass!" You could not fail to recognize their 32-foot, two-section unit on the highway, painted jet black with gold and white lettering.

If you prefer to hail them to a stop, rather than merely waving as you pass, the chances are Nelson and Neal would be delighted to invite you in for tea, if you don't mind having your second cup fifty miles down the road!

Immediately following the concert Tuesday night, Nelson and Neal will be honored with a reception given by the Music Department in Avalon Hall, to which all music students and faculty members are invited.

Before the concert, the Neals will have dinner at the Henry Arnolds' home. Carolyn Tarence, a music student and freshman at Lipscomb, will baby-sit for the duo's two children during their visit to the campus.

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"Again I Say, Rejoice"

By Paul Rogers

"REJOICE, AND BE EXCEEDINGLY GLAD."

The religion of Christ is to be characterized by joy. The word "rejoice" echoes throughout the Scripture. From his prison cell, Paul encouraged the Philippians to "rejoice in the Lord." On the eve of his agony, Christ spoke to his disciples in order that their joy might be made full. He was able to find joy even in sacrifice. It was "for the joy that was set before him" that he endured the shame of Golgotha.

As followers of Christ, we are to share in the joy of Christian service. It is no doubt true that some Christians have just enough religion to make them miserable, but not enough to make them happy.

As we mature spiritually, may we find greater satisfaction in the work and worship of the church. Being children of God, let us

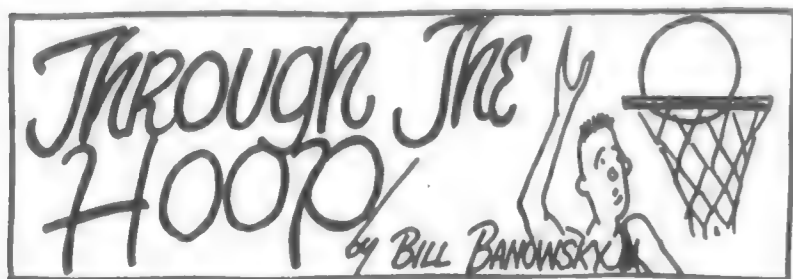
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Everything seems to be going great guns in connection with Lipscomb's spring sports—that is, everything except that same old April foe, the weatherman. It's not that we have a lot of rain but it's just so sudden. Last Tuesday the Bison baseball team was engaged in a brisk workout on a beautiful spring day when one of these flash floods hit bats and balls and, making the long swim to the gym, nobody threw a lifesaver to Turk "Tarzan" Colson and he floated to the library before being rescued.

MURRAY STATE TODAY

But if the weatherman will play ball so will the Bisons as they meet Murray State College today at 3:00 p.m. It is the second regular schedule game for the Bisons. Charlie Caudill, a very promising freshman product, is the probable starter in today's game. Charlie throws from the right side. The Bisons are very strong this year and Murray State consistently fields a potent team, so come on out and watch the fireworks.

WESTERN KENTUCKY TOMORROW

The Bisons get an early start in the morning toward Bowling Green, Ky., where they will play Western Kentucky. They meet Western at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow afternoon. Archie Crenshaw, the junior right hander from Jackson, Tenn., should draw the starting nod. Arch had the most impressive record among last year's hurlers.

MORRIS PLEASED WITH OPENER

Coach Charles Morris was highly pleased with the Bisons' opening day victory over Florence State Teachers College. The Herd was determined to surprise Florence after hearing about their reported strength and last year's 17-2 won-lost record. Well, surprise it was. We got 17 hits to the opponents' 5. Our boys played errorless ball afield, and most pleasing of all, strong-armed Walter Glass hurled his first Bison shutout 7-0. A very unusual feat for an opening day game. Ken Dugan, Tom McMahon, Carl Walker, and Ronnie Morrell supplied most of the "big blows" to support Walter.

MORRELL, DUGAN CAPTAINS BISONS

Last week Ronnie Morrell and Ken Dugan were elected team leaders of the Bisons. Ronnie is one of the team's two seniors and has been a regular third baseman for four years. Dugan, perhaps the top professional prospect on the club, is a Dugan, the alternate. Congratulations, boys!

TENNIS ALSO SUCCESSFUL

Along with the baseball success, the tennis team has given Athletic Director Jennings Davis some smiles. Our boys have played four matches against pretty strong competition, and came out on top in two of the contests. Tom Downey, Bill Ruhl, Joe Fitch, James Lee McDonough, Jim Oliver, Eddie Gleaves, and Jerry Choate are on the squad. Davis kept seven men instead of the usual six because they were so evenly matched.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

The playoffs in boys intramural basketball is well underway. Games were played this week and the champion will be decided early next week. The pirates, who were pre-season favorites were eliminated by the surprising Cavaliers Tuesday. The Cavaliers will probably have all they can handle in the Rams, the defending champs.

BISON BASKETBALLERS PLAY INDEPENDENT

Several of the varsity basketball team's outstanding members this year are keeping in shape during the off-season by playing independent ball. Ken Donaldson is a member of the strong Ball Drive-In team of the city league. John Friend and Gary Colson play with Haley's Comets!

Bison Netters Lose Opener

By John Phifer

Coach Jennings Davis' Bison netters lifted the lid off the 1956 season on McQuiddy Courts Friday and when the day was over, Southwestern University of Memphis walked away victorious.

Led by Nashville's own Tommy Buford, the Lynx rebounded from Thursday's loss to Vanderbilt 9-0, downing the Bisons by that same score. Buford, playing Tom Downey in the feature match, downed "Mama" 6-2, 7-5; and the rest of the Lynx followed his example. Buford, by the way, was



Captain Tom Downey

reared just two houses from this campus and attended high school at Montgomery Bell Academy.

The results:

SINGLES
Buford (B) beat Downey (L) 6-2, 7-5.
Gibbs (S) beat Ruhl (L) 6-2, 7-5.
Mount (S) beat Fitch (L) 6-1, 6-0.
Beidenharm (S) beat McDonough (L) 6-1, 6-0.
Wilford (S) beat Oliver (L) 6-3, 6-3.
Henderson (S) beat Cochran (L) 6-0, 6-0.
DOUBLES
Buford-Morris (B) beat Fitch-Ruhl (L) 6-0, 6-0.
Gleaves (L) 7-5, 6-0.
Gibbs-Wilford (S) beat Choate-McDonough (L) 6-4, 6-4.

Win Two Saturday

The Bison netters brought their season record up to 2-1 with two very impressive performances Saturday, besting Kalamazoo (Mich.) University and Florence State.

At 9 a.m., the Bisons surprised almost everyone by coming through with an upset 4-3 win over Kalamazoo. Despite the fact that Kalamazoo played their "B" team—they held their regulars out to play Vandy in the afternoon—the victory is still one to be proud of. The fact cannot be overlooked that they have been playing on indoor courts all winter and the same team beat A & I 5-1 Thursday.

The win was not clinched until the final match. Bill Ruhl, Jerry Choate, and Eddie Gleaves won their singles matches. But Kalamazoo won two in that division and then took the No. 1 doubles match to knot the count at 3-3.

The doubles team composed of Jim Oliver and James McDonough lost their first set 6-2 and the cause looked dark. But Oliver came back with a steady stream of chatter that upset their opponents to some extent and they won the last two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Go Against Florence

At 2 p.m., the team took to the

court again, this time against Florence State Teachers College.

Tom Downey got the Bisons off to a good start by ruining the hopes of the Lions' No. 1 man—Don Garnett—6-4, 6-4. Joe Fitch lost a tough-luck match to FSC cage star Don Shotts 6-4, 6-3. Billy Ruhl won his second match of the day 6-2, 6-2 over John Jones, but State tied it again 2-2 when James McDonough lost to Phil Anderson. But the Bisons gained a 4-2 advantage when Jerry Choate downed Sam White for his second victory and Jim Oliver took count of Gerald Doran 6-2, 6-4.

While Tom Downey and Eddie Gleaves were being pushed to the limit to win over Shotts and Garnett in the top doubles match, Bill Ruhl and Joe Fitch assured Lipscomb of victory by taking the No. 2 doubles match 6-2, 6-4. Jim Oliver and Frank Cochran lost the final doubles 6-4, 11-9 and Lipscomb took a 6-3 win.

Michigan Downs 9-0

The Bisons were shut out for the second time this season Monday—at the hands of Western

Walt Glass Gets Shutout As Lipscomb Halts F.S.T.C. 7-0

Big righthander Walter Glass made his first start of the season a winning effort shutting out the



NEWLY ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN, Ken Dugan and Captain Ronnie Morrell were big cogs in Glass's victory.

Florence State Lions on five hits. Only one man reached third base off Glass during the game, and he never was in trouble except for the seventh inning when both White and Redwine opened the inning with singles.

A Gardner-Kirk-McMahon double play erased this threat, and big Walt breezed through the remaining two innings without serious difficulty.

While Glass was holding the Florentines at bay, the Bison batters were busy producing runs for him to work on. Lipscomb combined one of Ken Dugan's four hits with three Florence errors in the first inning to push across two runs—that later turned to be the only runs necessary.

The Bisons got another run in the second as Glass aided his own

Michigan University, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

While talking to Capt. Tom Downey recently of the coming match with Western Michigan, he referred to the WMC players as "that bunch of pros." That is pretty close to what they looked like. In a nutshell that explains the Bisons' 9-0 loss.

The Tigers are another team that has been practicing all winter on indoor courts and they threw their front-line men at the Bisons—including at least one player with a high national ranking.

The Bisons take to the road for the first time of the season Saturday for their next match. They play Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

The results:

SINGLES
Charles Donnelly (D) defeated Tom Downey (L) 6-2, 6-0.
Denny Telder (W) defeated Bill Ruhl (L) 6-3, 6-1.
Dan Christian (W) defeated Joe Fitch (L) 6-1, 6-1.
Dick Crawford (W) defeated Eddie Gleaves (L) 6-3, 6-1.
Larry Yoder (W) defeated Jerry Choate (L) 6-2, 6-4.
Jeff Wayman (W) defeated Jim Oliver (L) 6-0, 6-2.
DOUBLES
Donnelly and Telder defeated Downey and Gleaves, 6-0, 6-1.
Crawford and Yoder defeated Ruhl and Fitch, 6-2, 6-7.
Wayman and Yoder defeated Choate and McDonough, 6-1, 6-4.

Howard 'Crazy Li'l Mama' White Stars in 42c Faculty Stunt Nite

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, the Backlog Club will present the Lipscomb Faculty in "Stunt Night," and the admission is only 42c. In accordance with past Lipscomb stunt nights, the faculty will take off various class and school activities. However, the most outstanding characteristic of the program will be the faculty's rendition of the student's

Lipscomb To Host NFL Speech Contest

Lipscomb will be host for the District Speech Contest of the National Forensic League, Apr. 12-14. This is the major high school public speaking contest in the state.

Bob Hamlin is acting as director of the judging bureau, and Lipscomb will furnish the judges. Classes will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Friday, to provide space for the contests.

FTA Members Attend Conference

Approximately twenty-five F. T. A. members from Lipscomb are representing Lipscomb at the state F. T. A. conference in Cookeville, Tenn. today. Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield and Vardaman Forrester are accompanying the delegation. Sponsored by the T.P.I. chapter, the theme of the conference is "An Apple for the Teacher." This is the ninth annual conference and will be attended by both high school and college students who plan a career in teaching.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Quill Cope, Tennessee Commissioner of Education. Features of the afternoon sessions will be the discussion groups on these topics: "Looking at the Profession," and "How to Do It." The banquet speaker is Roy Wilson of the National Education Association. The Lipscomb group left the campus on a chartered bus at 7:30 this morning and expect to return late tonight.

Debaters Win Honors in Tourney

Last week, April 2-4, a group from Lipscomb accompanied by Dale Brown attended the Southern Speech Association Tournament. Hope Camp received Superior Awards in After Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and Impromptu Speaking. Norma Riggs was awarded a Superior in Impromptu Speaking and Excellent in Senior Women's Debate. Maxine Smith was acclaimed Superior in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Eleven Contestants To Compete In Song Leaders Contest Today

Last Friday, in Harding Hall, 11 students from Lipscomb were chosen out of 17 to participate in the final contest to select the best song leader. These boys were chosen on their ability to lead songs as well as their voice quality. The final contest will be held today at 10:30 in Alumni Auditorium. The judges for this contest



FINALISTS IN THE SONG LEADER'S CONTEST today are: front row, George Goldtrap, Stanley Reinhart, Gene Davis, Billie Fox, Nick Boone. Back row, Larry Paulk, Hugh Roy King, James Costello, Charles Robinson, Otis Smelser, and Roger Flannery.

The Babblar

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 13, 1956 No. 22

'Cross of Christ' is Lecture Theme

Board Meeting Pullias Announces

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that the spring meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors has been changed from April 14, as announced in the catalogue, to April 17.

The following members of the Board will meet on that date at 1:30 p.m. in Crisman Memorial Library:

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., president; A. M. Burton, Nashville, vice-president; M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, and Nile E. Yearwood, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; John W. High, McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah.

Pullias said the date was changed to make it more convenient for the board members to attend the annual fellowship dinner honoring men who have preached 40 years or longer, to be held April 17 at 5 p.m.

Acuff is among the honor guests for this dinner, having begun preaching in 1900 while a student in the Nashville Bible School.

Twenty-two Head Honor List

Twenty-two students head the Dean's List in Scholastic Achievements for Winter Quarter. The Dean's list is made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others. They are:

Dean's List

Jack Ashley, Mary Alice Bell, Nelda Brasfield, *Marlin Connelly, *Sara Dixon, *James Dorris, Joyce Edmondson, Nancy Joyce, *Billy Sam Moore, Benny Nelms, Robert Owen, Doris Pardue, *Peggy Reaves, Samuel Richardson, Galen Rowe, *Don Shakerford, *Jane Shannon, Jewel Snell, Betty Sparkman, Dorothy Stewart, Sara Traubinger, Oliver Yates. *Students with straight "A's"

Honor Roll

The honor roll is composed of the upper ten per cent of the regular student body including dean's list.

Mary Katherine Armistead, Jeannette Arnold, Manson Behel, Joe Black, Carolyn Bell, Joan Blackwell, E. H. Blanton, Jeanne Boyd, Kenneth Bunting, Hope Camp, William Camp, Mary Lou Carter, James Castleberry, Rodney Cloud, Charles Cox, Harry Darrow, Max DePriest, Martha DeVaney, Robert Dilgard, Earl Edwards, Wanda Emberton, Lynne Fulgham, Patricia Fyfe, Walter Glass, Edwin Gleaves, Joe Hardin, Dan Harless, Robert Harris, Peggie Miller, Ann Huffines, Roy Jackson, Barbara Lyle, Janavave McDoniel, Sylvia McFarland, Jimmie Mankin, Glenda Methvin, Joy Miller, Don Montgomery, Millicent Moore, Joyce Moseley, Myrna Perry, Robert Phillips, William Phillips, Betty Prosser, Anita Quandt, Marilyn Ray, Norma Riggs, Albert Robinson, Andrea Rogers, Peggy Scott, Bobby Shoulters, Joe Simmons, Dayton Smith, Edgar Smith, Lowell Smith, Sandra Swallows, Carolyn Taylor, David Thomas, Wayne Tinscher, Sue Traugher, Peggy Turner, Nora Vaughan, Christine Weatherly, Garry Weaver, Doris Wells, Rebecca Williams, Lucille Willis, Dortha Wright, Jackie York, Donna Zavitz.

Willard Collins, vice-president and lectureship director, wants all Lipscomb students to know that they are especially invited to attend as many of the events of Lecture Week, April 15-19, as they can work into their schedule.

He has pointed out that a number of the activities included in the program on the theme "The Cross of Christ," are at times when students do not have classes. These are:

Opening Lecture, Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m., church auditorium, by Clarence Dailey, on "Why Did Jesus Die?"

Pettus to Speak
"How to Get Effective Free Publicity for the Local Congregation," Allen Pettus (editor of the Sunday Magazine of the Nashville Tennessean), 100 Church Building (Wednesday and Thursday only).

"How to Plan a New Meeting House for Greatest Economy," J. Marvin Powell, 101 Church Building.

"Falling Away of the New Testament Church," Dr. Howard A. White, 102 Church Building.

"The Counselling Work of Preachers and Elders," Norvel Young, 200 College Hall.

Approximately 100 exhibits on display in the big circus tent throughout each day and evening.

Chapel lectures, 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday, in both church and Alumni auditoriums: President Athens Clay Pullias, "Loyalty to Christ"; I. C. Pullias, "God's Immeasurable Love"; B. C. Goodpasture, "Sin and Its Cure"; and James D. Groves, "It Is Finished."

Evening lectures 8 p.m., in both church and Alumni auditoriums, Monday through Thursday: Norvel Young, "The Necessity of the Cross"; Joe E. Sanders, "The Sins That Crucified Jesus"; Jack Meyer, "The Blood of the Cross"; and Alonzo Welch, "The Preaching of the Cross."

Arnold Directs Song Service
A special song service for young people at 7 p.m., Monday, with Henry O. Arnold, Jr. as director. The following classes, meeting 7-8 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday:

"How to Improve Congregational Singing," Arnold, 226 College Hall. "Work of a Downtown Church," Charles Cobb, 200 Church Building. "How to Teach Teenage Boys

Alumni Notes

By Bob S. Mason

For Lipscomb alumni, along with others interested in the College, the big news of the week is that the First Annual Spring Lecture Series begins Sunday.

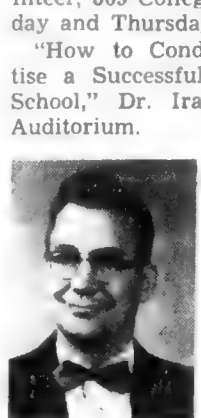
Many of the distinguished preachers and teachers featured on the program are Lipscomb alumni. For most of these the outstanding event of the week is the annual Alumni Luncheon—on Apr. 17, at 12 o'clock, in the College Student Center.

Tickets for the luncheon will be on sale at registration desks. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

Paul Boyce has announced a goal of having every former Lipscomb student in the county at this luncheon, to help welcome those who will be here from other parts of the United States and even from foreign countries.

Another alumni meeting scheduled during Lecture Week is the reunion of Lipscomb Chorus members, Apr. 17, 9 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium. Everyone who has ever been a member of any Lipscomb Chorus is invited to this meeting.

Among other selections Professor Haflinger will play his own composition for the organ. A number of Lipscomb students plan to attend the recital, including Sara Dixon, Carey Baugus, Mary K. Armistead, John McDoniel, and Charlie Adams.



Pettus



Mrs. Young

Dinner to Honor Preachers
The Annual Fellowship Dinner honoring 40-year preachers, in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 5 p.m., Apr. 17, to which student preachers and their wives are invited to be guests of the College. (Students whose fathers are preachers or elders are asked to be sure to let their parents know that free tickets will also be available for them.)

Students to Assist Visitors
Vice-President Collins suggests that students study the program for other classes, symposiums, and special events that may be worked into their schedule during the week. He also asks that they familiarize themselves with the location of all activities, so that when visitors ask for help in finding their way to any event they will be able to assist them.

"I don't need to remind Lipscomb students of these hospitality duties, however," he added. "I know all of them can be depended on for full cooperation, realizing that the administration, faculty, general staff and students all share Lipscomb's responsibility as host to the 10,000 visitors expected."

Haflinger Gives Recital At FHC

Professor Clarence Haflinger is giving an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. today at Freed-Hardeman College.

He is being presented by the Freed-Hardeman Artist Series, and his will be the first program of its kind given there.

Among other selections Professor Haflinger will play his own composition for the organ.

A number of Lipscomb students plan to attend the recital, including Sara Dixon, Carey Baugus, Mary K. Armistead, John McDoniel, and Charlie Adams.

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AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

CAVS Advance With 58-46 Win
By David Woody

The dark horse Cavaliers roared into the finals of the 1956 Intramural AA Basketball tournament with a 58-46 victory over the potent Pirates Tuesday night.

After second place in regular season play the Cavs. defeated the Knights 57-38 in the tournament's first round. Playing good ball all the way, they were never in trouble. Center Jerry Choate was the big man.

In Tuesday night's victory, the Cavaliers showed that they could hit. Guard Phil Powers hit five straight from outside to give his team a good halftime lead.

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Choose Wisely, Attend Lectures

If you want to use your time wisely next week, attend as many of the lectures as you possibly can. The Annual Lecture Series is always a cause worth supporting. This year for the first time Lecture Week is coming in the spring quarter. This arrangement has been made mainly because of the consistent bad weather during the past few Winter Lectureships. Those in charge of the Lectures felt that the bad weather had been hindering many people from attending.

With this new schedule, those in charge are estimating an attendance of 10,000 during the whole of next week. This year more planning and effort than ever before have gone into the Lectureship Program. Special recognition should go to Willard Collins who plans and directs the programs.

The expected attendance is an indication of the scope of this year's program. The inspiring theme, "The Cross of Christ"; the fine selection of outstanding speakers; and the arrangements for over 100 exhibits point out that attending the lectures will certainly be profitable. Instead of wasting your time next week, avail yourself of the distinct opportunities to hear valuable lessons.

And remember too, next week there are going to be hundreds of visitors on campus. All friendliness and hospitality will be appreciated by them and will speak well for our school.

'Truth... Will Rise Again'

One night last week, shortly after 3 a.m., New York labor columnist Victor Riesel walked out of Lindy's Restaurant. Minutes later, a clean-cut stranger had dashed sulfuric acid in his face and left him writhing on the sidewalk.

Victor Riesel has devoted his life to truth and decency. His crusade is against corruption and racketeering in labor unions. His father, also a newspaperman, was beaten to death several years ago, because he dared to combat evil.

This case proves again the principle that sent Christ to the cross: the forces of darkness do not accept Light without retaliation. It proves something else, too. Victor Riesel is maimed, but he is alive, and his struggle against evil has just begun. Remember—"Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

It would be well for us to pray for the recovery of Victor Riesel, and to thank God for his breed of man. May God give us one-half his courage and devotion to Right. Everything worth having must be bought with a price. We may wonder, "Is truth worth it?" Victor Riesel thought so.

He paid with months of pain ahead and a possible loss of eyesight.

Spring Devotions Are Inspiring

Spring has come to Lipscomb... Couples loaf on the campus, children play all over the grounds, the smell of freshly cut onion-grass floats through the air, and late in the evening melodious notes are heard praising God and His excellency.

Those melodious notes come from a group of students who faithfully gather every night on Alumni steps to sing, pray, and worship God. This group is small compared to the number of students that Lipscomb has enrolled, but the part they contribute to the Lord's work is no small thing.

Every one on this campus should be on those steps every night giving thanks to God for all that He has granted us, for every blessing that we enjoy. Fifteen minutes every night is not a large amount of time to give to the God who gives us twenty-four hours every day.

Though we see evidence of God in all that we do, we can especially observe His hand in the spring of the year when He makes the whole world to blossom out in beauty. Surely we should give Him all that we have. The evening devotions are a fine starting point for our worship to God.

The Wastebasket

by Peggy Scott

How 'bout that? The editor of this family-type newspaper went and got herself married. We only slip this column in when she's not looking and she is not paying too much attention right now. There is no telling what sort of stuff will appear in this paper in the next few weeks.

Rushed down to the Post Office, pushed through the sardine-packed students, saw a shadow in the mail box, fought feverishly with the combination, pulled out a thin piece of paper—a library fine signifying that I owed 25¢ on *The Quit-Rent System On The Yantze River in China's Lower East Side*. Lipscomb Day by Day. Life.

Definition: Tourniquet—A tight band, intended to stop circulation. For instance, a wedding ring.

Ever think of the things Lipscomb students do for which there is no explanation. For instance, we always check our mail every time we pass through the student center when we know perfectly well that the mail comes in only twice a day.

Since that illustrious professor of psychology, Ed Neely Cullum, has made poll-taking so popular, we've decided to try our luck. Below are listed several college dislikes. Check as many as you find necessary and address to The Student Center Guidance, c/o Campus Mail. Surely they can compute some socially significant norms from this vital data:

() Ed Neely Cullum () no maid service () wild onions () Earth Worm Genetics () no mail () no male () teachers don't like you () required Education courses () roommate who takes comprehensive () peas on Bologna () dorm supervisors () the moonson weather () the Landiss grading system.

A discussion group will be held in connection with this poll. Pray—ly a discussion on discontinuation of this column.

And do you know why the three little ink drops were crying? Their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was.

Dear Editor...

Davis Urges Help For Lecture Success

Much of the success of the first Annual Spring Lectureship will depend upon the hospitality our guests receive while they are here. Every effort is being put forth to make available convenient accommodations for the thousands of visitors who will be here. May I ask the students and faculty to help with this problem in the following ways:

- (1) Make available rooms in your homes. You are not obligated to provide any meals.
- (2) Talk to members of the congregation where you worship about providing room in their homes for guests.
- (3) Please notify Bro. Collins' Office of all available rooms. Assignments will be made through his office.

The students and faculty have been most cooperative and enthusiastic in preparing for the Lectureship and I know that this matter will receive your careful attention.

Sincerely,
Jennings Davis, Jr.
Chairman, Housing Committee

Strange that we all defend our wrongs with more vigor than we do our rights.

—Gibran

In truth we talk only to ourselves, but sometimes we talk loud enough that others may hear us.

—Gibran

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

Pat Fyfe

CHECK LIST.
Umbrellas furled? Black cats put away out of sight? Ladders removed? Mirrors hanging in cotton and put in a secure place? Fine! Aren't we glad that we aren't superstitious like lots of people?

HEARING
Earlene Doak bewailed the fact that she had to get up at day bust to meet her seven o'clock bird watching class, Bud Dancy said, "Don't you know that the time to really hear them is five o'clock in the morning?" An excellent suggestion. Take notice, Bill Owens. The rest of you can get ready to see a lynching.

DOING HER GOOD
deed for the day, Joann Bigham went to the hospital to see David Austin. Not quite sure of his room number, she paused before



by Hope Camp

When terms such as interposition, parity, crop-loans, Tripartite Declaration, and apartheid swirl in the air of public affairs the public may become confused. When important issues are explained to the public in a lot of meaningless gobblede-gook the people don't understand what is happening. The condition that results from this misunderstanding is public apathy—even antagonism toward politics.

Speeches in Plain Talk
Once in a while an office seeker makes his campaign speeches in plain talk. Truman did this in 1948. Kefauver is doing it in 1956. Whereas Kefauver's chief opponent (besides the democratic party) has been noted for his Princeton polish and witty quips, the Senator has been pumping hands and talking sense.

One of Stevenson's supporters wished out loud that he (Stevenson) would spend less time polishing his speeches and more time meeting the people. Another Stevenson man in California is quoted as saying he wished that Adlai was not so witty.

The New York Daily News headlined, after these tactics had buried Mr. Stevenson in the Minnesota landslide, that it was "Goodbye, Mr. Quips; Hello, Mr. Chips." The only chips that really count in the politicians game are those that win votes.

Kefauver Gains Support
Kefauver has won the votes. Against odds that, at first, seemed overwhelming, he has won the people's vote in New Jersey, Minnesota, and is rapidly gaining support all over the nation.

Although his earthy approach is similar to that of Mr. Truman, Kefauver's easy-going manner, under-pitched voice have been in direct contrast to that of Mr. Truman.

On March 15 at a Duluth, Minn. labor rally Kefauver calmly told his audience, "I'm not trying to convince you of anything or sell you anything. You and I don't need to convince each other."

Speaks in Iowa
Earlier he had said to a group of farmers in Iowa, "I don't want to oversell this proposal to you folks. I don't know how much this thing will increase your income this year, but it ought to help."

This approach may be 'hammy' but even Adlai sees its effectiveness. He admitted that he had skirted the "edges of his pastures" in Minnesota. In California last week, Stever was trying to out-shake Kefauver.

A new dawn had even dawned on the Democratic party, for a face-lifting for the Senator's personality was evident in both places.

the closed door of room 321. Then she saw a nurse and asked her if David Austin was behind that closed door. "Well, I hope not," came the reply. "This is the maternity ward."

ON THE TRIP
to the lower regions—of the U. S., that is—that the debate squad took, Dale Brown did most of the driving. Weaving through the narrow streets of one town, he came upon a laundry truck and a police car parked on either side of the road, completely blocking it. "Oh, I wish those taxis would move," he complained. We're beginning to wonder how they all got back in one piece.

THE GOLF TEAM
had taken a trip to a tourney (why haven't we had a standing ovation in chapel?) and had found the course very bad. In the locker room James Pryor was most unhappy about the shape of the course and sighted a gentleman that he felt would understand. So Pryor sat down beside him and began his spiel on the sad condition of the course. He concluded with, "Furthermore, that's the worst golf course I've ever played on in my life!" Perhaps he chose the right man to talk to—he was the owner.

DURING A BASEBALL game, the umpire walked to the bench of the opposing team and threatened them with all sorts of ugly things if they didn't stop using such bad language. Whereupon one of the boys looked up and asked, "Can we say 'cigarette'?" Naughty boy.

AS THE DUST settled, Cornelia Turman pulled herself out of her wrecked car and found herself uninjured except for a most conspicuous tear in her blue jeans. But she was reassured when the highway patrolmen arrived. One of them told her that the insurance company would probably be glad to give her a patch for her jeans.

SEEING THAT Nila Jo Garmon had her hair cut in a new style, Nancy Shelburne exclaimed, "Oh, Nila, I just love your new hair." Try again, Nancy.

BE PREPARED
is Sammy Larkin's motto. Her window beside the fire escape won't close and her bed is right beside that window. So Sammy is taking no chances. She sleeps with a badminton racket every night in case she needs to protect herself. Warning to those who had contemplated making an entry through that window—don't.

ALL THE GIRLS
like to get letters from the guy back home. Naomi Kasey does too. So she has hers stuck up on the wall of her room. One of them contains this gem: "Money is worth more than cabbage." Boy! what letters that guy can write. Guess we ought to mention that he is only in the second grade.

SEEN
all over campus: Kay Morris carrying a big pasteboard box. Let us in on the secret, Kay.

AS SHE ENTERED her room, Glenda Van Dyke noticed a rather strong odor. As she got into bed, she noticed that the odor got worse. Then she found the heaps of wild onions in her bed. Someone, in the form of Vivian Tucker, must have gotten the onions confused with lavender that is usually put between the sheets. After all, one can't remember everything.

SHES IS USED to requests for a sink to be unstopped or falling plaster to be looked after or broken windows to be fixed, but Miss Gleaves seldom receives a note like the following: Miss Gleaves,
We need a bigger door to our room. We have gotten too big to get in ours.

Neals Perform From Australia To America In Unusual Career

"Do you teach here?" asked Harry Neal of Miss Irma Batey, and the rafters of Avalon bounced from the resulting uproar.

The prize blunder came during a very informal introduction of the many fans gathered at the reception given in honor of Nelson and Neal.

A charming and at-home couple, the Neals told of their first performance as a team, which was held in Allison's home town of Adelaide, Australia.

Allison Nelson was a whiz pianist when she was discovered by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who brought her to the

field, Missouri to Vancouver, arriving there just in time for the concert and not in time to eat—they hadn't eaten lunch either because of the lack of time.

Just as they were about to walk on stage, the man in charge said, "Of course you'll play 'God Save the King'." Now Allison had played the song in her Native Australia many years before, but American-born Harry had not that experience. So Allison played and Harry prayed. At the end of the performance, the same fellow offered them a steak dinner—their first meal in thirty-eight hours.

When Harry was growing up in Paris, Tennessee, he was quite no place on earth was quite so uninteresting. He wanted to live the rest of his life anywhere but Paris.

Finishing his fourth cup of punch he continued, "But traveling all over the United States, in a different city every night, seeing not one familiar face, we are grateful to return to Paris, whose streets seem 'paved with gold'."

The Neals live in an antebellum Colonial home in Paris, built by a Confederate General. During the summer months come the long practices, the much-deserved rest.

Allison's home is her joy and "I'm absolutely wild about gardening but I'm afraid I'm not so good at it, since we're away so much of the time," she says.

Since their last concert at Lipscomb, the Neals have become the parents of John, two years old, and Cathy, four months, for whom Carolyn Tarence served as baby-sitter.

They take the children with them and they travel like veterans says Allison. Only John gets bored at times. If the Neals are still touring when John reaches school age, they plan to enroll him in a correspondence school for professional children and teach him themselves as long as possible.

Since Cathy's arrival, the small truck's seams are bursting, and plans are to secure a tractor-trailer affair with a regular driver and a baby-sitter.

When the pianos are being moved on a campus, John usually tags after his dad. Tuesday, he was screaming "Daddy, Daddy" at the top of his lungs, at which Harry turned and calmly replied "The Lord loveth a cheerful child—shut your mouth, John."



NELSON AND NEAL leave their trailer on the way to a concert.

States and the Curtis Institute. There she met the talented young Harry Neal and later married him.

Then continued their unusual career. The Neals do their own driving from city to city in their "bread truck." It contains beds, a folding bathtub, ironing board, bookshelves, and even a kitchen sink and cabinets. Just behind this is a van containing their pianos. On the back of the van is their motto "Wave As You Pass."

In this, Nelson and Neal tour the country. Long distances have to be covered in short times. Harry tells of the time that somehow the schedule was mixed up and they had to drive from Spring-

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Students Steer Productions Thru Casting, Staging Trials

Monday night, April 9, was the climax of a challenge for several music students. Perhaps the most unusual of all musical experiments at Lipscomb was enacted on the Alumni stage when the Opera Workshop presented *La Serva Padrona* and *The Lantern Marriage*.

The productions were unusual because they were entirely under the direction of students. From the selection of the operettas until the final curtain, through the trials of casting, the long hours of rehearsal, and the complexities of staging, students held the steering wheel with only an occasional comment from back-seat driver, Miss Irma Lee Batey. (By the way, she was probably the most active and most appreciated back-seat driver in the history of driving.)

Two Productions Given
The first of the two productions was *La Serva Padrona*, known

Minister Praises Religious Book

Gus Nichols, Jasper, Ala., minister, while speaking in chapel last week, paid the following tribute to Dr. J. Ridley Stroop's latest book:

"I have read many good religious books, but *How to Inherit Eternal Life* is the best, the most helpful book I have ever read next to the Bible itself."

This is Dr. Stroop's second book in the series, *God's Plan and Me*, first of which was *Jesus' Mission and Method*, published in 1950. The second volume was published in December, 1954.

Both have been widely used as texts for special classes in churches and schools throughout the country, and Nichols said he plans to use it in this way at the Church of Christ in Jasper next fall.

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among the bourgeoisie as *The Maid as Mistress*. Mike McCrickard was the conductor of the two-century-old operetta by Pergolesi.

The plot was a variation of the geometrical arrangement known as the eternal triangle. The corners of the triangle were Jim Copeland, Carolyn Tarence, and Rodney McFarland.

Copeland, as Dr. Pandolfo had brought up his serving maid, Zerbina, played by Miss Tarence, with such manners that she aspired to marry him.

With the aid of his man servant, Scapin, (McFarland) she makes the doctor jealous. When he realizes that he is in love with her, he willingly agrees to the marriage.

Glenda Nuckolls accompanied the production on the piano.

In the second production of the night, Copeland and McCrickard changed places. McCrickard became the leading man sought after by the charming leading lady, and Copeland became the harassed conductor who tried to see that she sought at the right time and he succumbed at the right time, while he directed the orchestra with one hand, the singers with the other hand, and motioned to the technical director with the other—?

The story concerned a "frugal farmer" (Mike McCrickard), who decided it was time to take a wife, his secret admirer (Patty Walston), and two rather merry widows (Janie Thompson and Dottie Landers) who had unmistakable designs on the young bachelor.

The climax of the play came when the farmer goes a-hunting hidden treasure and finds that his real treasure is the girl who has secretly admired him.

Final Add Happy Note
The grand finale adds a happy note, as all good grand finales should, when even the disappointed widows join in a merry song.

Perhaps the most fascinating part of the last operetta was the fourteen-piece, all-student orchestra. As the tones of the overture rippled through the strings of four violins, twiddled in the flute section, and stomped on the big bass drum, the audience perked up its ears and took special notice.

Students who failed to attend this performance missed an opportunity to see one of the few completely student-planned, student-directed, stu-

dent-acted activities of the year.

The project had its genesis near the beginning of winter quarter, when Miss Batey's opera workshop class decided to heed the ageless, proverbial advice that practice makes perfect, and came up with this idea for getting first-hand "stagehand experience."

The class selected the operettas (democracy rule, you know) and Miss Batey appointed McCrickard and Copeland conductors. From then on, it was their own canoe and they had to learn how to paddle.

Both conductors were enrolled in a course in directing musical ensembles and both had had considerable experience in opera appearances, but to both of them, the conductor's stand on opening night was a new place to fill.

McCrickard appeared on the Lipscomb stage in *Yeoman of the Guard*, *Lowland Sea*, and *The Mikado*. He is also a member of the Footlights and had the lead in the Junior class play this year.

Copeland, a transfer from Florida Christian College, held membership in the Tampa Grand Opera Association and once had the honor of appearing with the Metropolitan Opera cast of *La Boheme*.

Following the selection of operettas and conductors came the worries of try-outs and casting and the frustrating efforts to find a suitable time for practice sessions. During the winter quarter they held hour-long rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. After spring holidays, they really "got down to work," with dialogue, staging, set construction, costumes and properties.

Members of the class worked on tickets and publicity committees. Joe Pruett and Jewell Snell were in charge of printing the programs.

Hanback Handles Lighting
Linville Hanback was called in to handle the lighting and technical aspects of the production and Annette Jackson masterminded the grease paint brigade who spread the make-up.

All in all, the students who participated seemed to think it a successful effort. Dr. Pandolfo found his Zerbina, the "frugal farmer" found his treasure, the directors found out how to direct four different activities at the same time, a recently organized orchestra found it was capable of quite listenable music, and most important, the music department found that its students can really "conduct" their own business.

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by Bill Banowsky

The David Lipscomb College Baseball team got off to a shaky start in their busiest week of the early season. The Bisons were swamped by Murray State 18-11, on Monday.

13 ERRORS COMMITTED

It was a loose wide-open slug fight from the first inning through the ninth. The Bisons, who had looked great in defeating Vanderbilt 4-3, and Florence State 7-0 simply didn't have this cold Monday. The Herd had flashed brilliant mid-season form in playing errorless ball against Florence while 13 miscues were committed against Murray.

MEMPHIS NAVY TUESDAY

Last Tuesday the Herd met what could be their stiffest competition of the year against Memphis Navy. They were to have met Florence State again yesterday.

KIDWELL HAMPERED BY ILLNESS

A little plate punch might have been lost to the Bisons Monday because of Big Gene Kidwell's illness. Gene has been hampered by a sore throat for about a week but should soon be ready for action.

CONFERENCE TIP-OFF TOMORROW

The Herd starts playing for keeps tomorrow as they open their conference slate. They are to meet Union University in Onion Dell at 2:30. Union defeated Lipscomb in last season's opener 4-3 and probably cost last year's club the V.S.A.C. crown.

The Bisons are determined to start things differently this round, so come on out. Big Walt Glass, who shut out Florence State and then got credit for the Murray loss is the probable starter for tomorrow's game.

CAUDILL MAKES DEBUT

Charlie Caudill, the promising freshman right hander, opened his college career against Murray State. Charlie looked pretty good and it's a shame the team had errorsitis that day.

Because of the terrific sun-glare on the outfielders, some of the Bisons have started a campaign to get sunglasses. Looks like they're going Hollywood style.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS DECIDED

Fessor Boyce, Lipscomb's intramural director, continued the basketball playoffs this week in an effort to get into the softball program as quickly as possible. A champion had not been decided at printing time for this publication, but the powerful defending champion Rams, the Eagles, and the Cavaliers figured to be in the battle.

Girls' softball is already underway and the boys' program will get rolling in the next two weeks. One thing about Lipscomb—never a dull moment.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB GETS PROSPECTS

This year lettermen in three spring sports, baseball, tennis, and golf will be eligible to gain admittance in Lipscomb's Athletic Association—the L Club. Carl Walker, L Club president, stated that since this is the first year the school has had track, and since it is on a probationary status, more or less, admittance to track lettermen will probably be held off this year.

TRACK MEET TOMORROW?

There was some talk about having a practice track meet tomorrow between Lipscomb and Vanderbilt. Better watch out boys.

Bisons Host Union Tomorrow

The Bison baseballers will close out a full week of action tomorrow when they meet Union University at Onion Dell. This will be the fourth scheduled game of the week, although the weatherman prevented the playing of the game against Memphis Navy on Tuesday.

Defense Falls

Monday afternoon, Lipscomb defense fell apart, committing 12 errors against Murray State and more or less giving away an 18-11 loss.

The Bisons outlit the vis-

Kool Kats Beat Rockets in Softball

The girls intramural spring athletic program got underway Thursday, April 5, with the first softball game being played. Last Tuesday's game between the Ramblers and the Mohawks was rained out as was this week's game between the Mohawks and the Kool Kats.

The Kool Kats met the Rockets on a very slippery field between Johnson and Elam Halls. After many hits, errors, runs and falls the Kool Kats emerged victorious over the last year's champion Rockets.

If the rain will stay away the next game is scheduled for April 17 between the Mohawks and Rockets.

Netters Beat MTSC While Golfers Lose

The Bisons' net team gained its third win of the season Tuesday when they took a 5-0 decision over Middle Tennessee in a rain-soaked duel at Murfreesboro.

Netters Beat Weather

It was the first victory of the year by Lipscomb's Spring Sports Program over the Weatherman. For a while it seemed as if the fifth and deciding match would not be played. The No. 4 singles match and all doubles matches were rained out.

Captain Tom Downey won 6-1, 6-0 in the feature match. Bill Ruhl lost the first set the No. 2 match 6-3, but captured the last two sets in typical Ruhl fashion 6-3, 6-4. Joe Fitch won 6-2, 6-4. Jerry Choate won 6-1, 6-2 and Jim Oliver triumphed 6-1, 6-3.

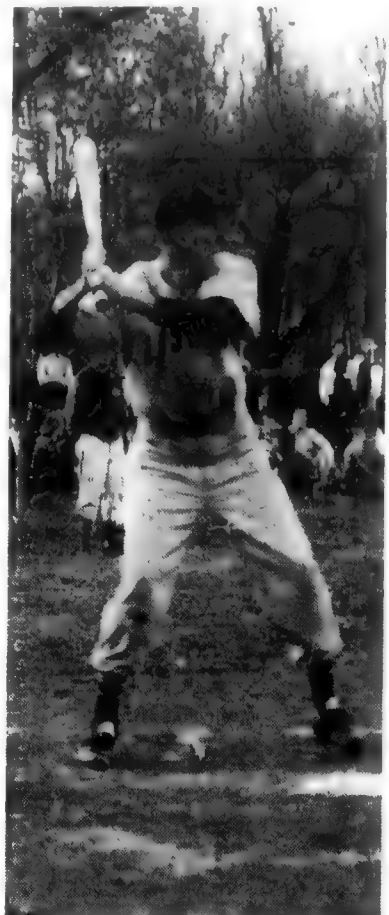
The Lipscomb golf team also played their opening game. They lost to the MTSC golfers.

Tuesday. They were to have played a good Florence State nine yesterday.

Defense Falls

Monday afternoon, Lipscomb defense fell apart, committing 12 errors against Murray State and more or less giving away an 18-11 loss.

The Bisons outlit the vis-



Dugan up to bat in Monday's game with Murray State.

tors 15 to 11 with Bill Banowsky leading the way with 4 clean singles in 6 times at

bat. Ronnie Morrell, Ken Dugan and Hoyt Kirk gathered 7 singles among them. Carl Walker and Hoyt Kirk each hit round-trippers into the tennis courts.

Freshman Charlie Caudill started the game for the Bisons on the mound and worked four creditable innings but was the victim of the majority of the Lipscomb miscues.

Walter Glass came in the fifth to relieve Caudill. He worked four innings and was charged with the loss as he was unable to get anyone out in the disastrous top of the ninth.

Murray scored six times to clinch the win in that frame. Gary Colson came on to bail Glass out and finish up the game.

| Lipscomb (11) | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Dugan cf | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Morrell 3b | 6 | 0 | 3 |
| Walker rf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Banowsky lf | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| Kirk ss | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| McMahon lb | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Gardner 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Murphy c | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Caudill p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Glass p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Colson p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 40 | 11 | 15 |

| Murray State (18) | AB | R | H |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Mathis 3b | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| La Bruyer 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Hulse 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Walls rf | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Bradley c | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Watkins cf | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| Railey ss | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Gainey lb | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Angworth lb | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tabor lf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Alexander p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruce p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaler p | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Marganett lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 44 | 18 | 11 |

Winning pitcher: Alexander; Loser: Glass

Eagles Beat Rams In AA Basketball

The three year reign of the Rams over AA Basketball was brought to an abrupt halt Monday night by the high-flying Eagles.

Although the Rams were playing without ace forward Ken Dugan, the winners looked very impressive in their 45-38 victory. The usually erratic Eagles played steady, smooth ball, and led at the end of the first and second quarters.

Champs Beaten

A lack of rebounding strength coupled with an off night for high scoring Bob Harris helped to knock off the defending champs.

It appeared for a moment in the third period that the Rams would pull away as they grabbed a six point lead. But the sharp eye of Mickey Smith and smooth ball handling of "Snooky" Lusk put the Birds back on top.

Smith was high man with 16 while Lusk contributed 13. Big Jim Proffitt got 15 for the losers.

This victory gives the Eagles a spot in the finals Thursday night against the Cavaliers.

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Boone Wins In Contest

Nick Boone, a junior from Nashville, is the 1956 winner of the song leader's contest.

He was presented the Derry-

BOONE... Best Songleader



berry medal Friday by President Athens Clay Pullias.

This contest is held each year in memory of James A. Harding, co-founder of the college. The finals are held each year on the Friday nearest April 15, which is Harding's birthday.

Others who participated in the final contest were: George Goldtrap, Larry Paulk, Hugh Roy King, Stanley Reinhart, Roger Flannery, Otis Smelser, Gene Davis, Billie Jack Fox, and Charles Robinson. Eighteen contestants participated in the preliminary contest.

Boone led "Jesus, Meek and Gentle," and "Fear Not Little Flock," in winning the event.

Bloodmobile Comes To Campus May 7

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on the Lipscomb Campus Monday, May 7.

This year the blood drive will be sponsored by the freshman class.

All students under 21 must have written consent of parents, and forms will be furnished for this purpose.

Seniors Receive Scholarships, Assistantships at Vanderbilt

Four seniors have been awarded scholarships and assistantships for work in the graduate school of Vanderbilt University.

Patricia Fyfe, BABBLER columnist and an English major, has been given a special \$1500 scholarship in English and will have no teaching duties. Wayne Tinchin, a chemistry major, received a \$1500 teaching assistantship in chemistry and will teach some chemistry laboratory sections along with his graduate study.

DLC Delegates Will Attend Meet

Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Betty Wells of the Home Economics faculty will attend the Tennessee State Home Economics Association Convention at Look-out Mountain Hotel, Chattanooga, May 13-15.

The theme of the meeting is "A Forward Look." Miss Carter is chairman of the Colleges and Universities Division of the association, and will preside over this section of the meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Faye Kinzer is the Lipscomb candidate for state vice-president. Shirley Clipp, president of the Lipscomb Home Economics Club, and Jeanette Holt will represent the club as voting delegates. They will be accompanied by Connie Johns, Jane Alsop, Joyce Dobson, Elise Hooper and Charlotte Peden.

NOTICE All students are requested not to use the BABBLER office at any time or for any purpose other than for actual work on the BABBLER. The BABBLER office is private, and we will appreciate your cooperation in this request. The Staff

The Babblер

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 20, 1956 No. 23

Dr. Baxter to Head Bible Department

Succeeds Father in Taking Post

At the fellowship dinner Tuesday evening, President Athens Clay Pullias announced that the Board of Directors has approved the Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter appointment as head of the Lipscomb Bible Department, effective immediately.

Dr. Baxter succeeds his father, President Emeritus Batsell Baxter, who headed the department from 1946 until his death on March 4. He has been professor of speech and Bible at Lipscomb for the past 11 years, and was graduated from Lipscomb High School. Pullias' announcement follows: "It seems peculiarly fitting that Batsell Barrett Baxter should be

chosen head of the Department of Bible at David Lipscomb College. He will succeed his distinguished and beloved father in this position, for which he is in every respect the ideal choice.

"His entire education and experience as a preacher and teacher have been excellent preparation for this work, which is of supreme importance at Lipscomb, where the Bible is the very heart and core of the curriculum.

"Since 1891 Lipscomb has required of every student that the Bible be studied as a textbook every day. This is a fundamental requirement in Lipscomb's Christian education program, which seeks to build Christian character as the basic foundation for all life preparation.

All Study Bible "Every boy and every girl, re-

gardless of what occupation or work they plan to do need above everything else to study the Bible, to understand its principles, and to apply them in everyday life.

"At the same time we believe that faithfulness to the principles of the Scriptures require us to



BAXTER

offer superior academic training in every field in which work is provided."

Sanders Praises Baxter Dean J. P. Sanders, who directs the education program at Lipscomb said he is "happy to have Batsell Barrett Baxter become head of the Bible Department," and added: "There is no one anywhere who has the personal qualifications, the training, or the background to better fit him for this challenging task.

"All of his life has been lived in a distinctly Christian home and in the atmosphere of a Christian college. He understands the problems of Christian education and is thoroughly conversant with its methods and goals. To this background has been added the highest training in the field of university scholarship."

Baxter was born in Cordell, Okla., while his father was Dean of the Cordell Christian College. He received the B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, in which his father also served as president, and was awarded M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the University of Southern California. Since his return to Nashville as a member of the Lipscomb faculty, he has taken advanced

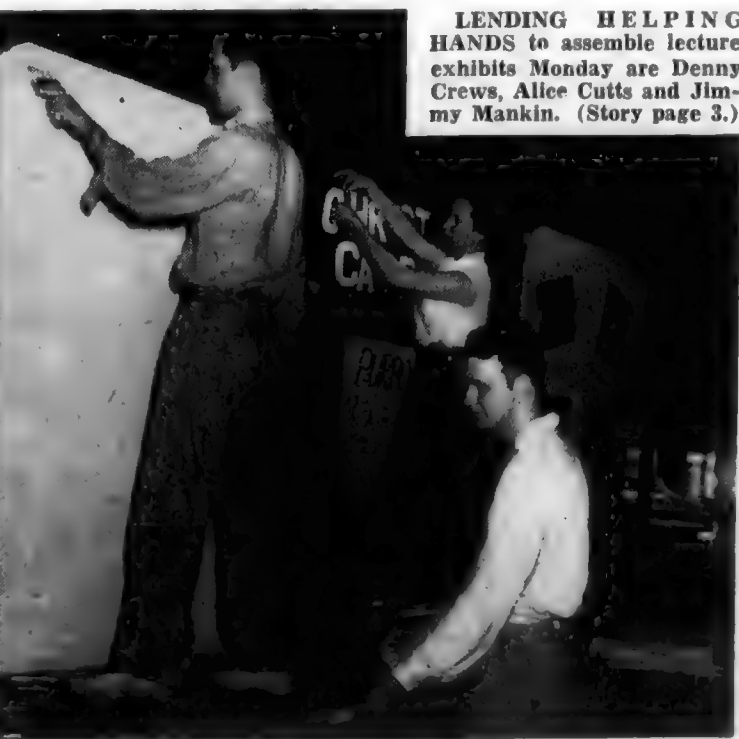
(Continued on page 3)

'Best Sellers' Added To Library

Of the 16 books on the current list of general best sellers of the book review section of the New York Times, Crisman Memorial Library has the following books already on the shelves:

Lindbergh, Gift From the Sea; Lord, A Night to Remember; Wilson, Scroops from the Dead Sea; Blanton, Love or Perish; Peale, Power of Positive Thinking; Gunther, Inside Africa.

LENDING HELPING HANDS To assemble lecture exhibits Monday are Denny Crews, Alice Cutts and Jimmy Mankin. (Story page 3.)



Garner Returns To Position

Don Garner, previously on leave of absence, resumed his position on the Lipscomb faculty as a speech instructor Monday, April 16.

Garner received his Masters degree at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio where he directed the Studio Theatre, and he has worked toward his doctorate at Ohio State University in Columbus where he was director of the experimental theatre.

He was popular with Lipscomb students for his ability as a teacher and play director and for his genial personality. When he arrived three years ago, he began developing Lipscomb dramatic productions. "Harvey," "The Glass Menagerie," and the choral drama, "Unto Us The Living"

Before his return this quarter, the classes he is now teaching were begun by Dr. Carroll Ellis, Dr. Ira North, and senior student, Bob Hamlin.

Student Election Begins May 14

Petitioning for the president and secretary of the 1956-57 student body will begin May 7, after chapel and will continue through Thursday May 10, according to Earl Edwards, student body president.

The week following the closing of petitioning, campaigning will officially begin on Monday, May 14 at 5 a.m. No signs may be posted after chapel on Friday of that week.

Presidential speeches, limited to seven minutes per speaker, will be presented during the activity period of chapel on Thursday May 16. Candidates will draw speaking positions.

More specific rules concerning the election will be announced in a later issue of the BABBLER.

Steine to Speak For Delta Kappa

David Steine, associate professor of economics and business administration at Vanderbilt University will speak at a meeting of Delta Kappa Fraternity Monday night, April 21.

All business and economics students are invited to attend the meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 326.

Mr. Steine will speak on the business outlook for the current year.

A native of Warrenton, Ga., he received a B.S. degree at the University of Georgia and an M.A. at Harvard University.

He attended the University of Grenoble and the University of Sorbonne in France.

Mr. Steine is a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America and is active in Nashville civic affairs. He has been on the faculty of Vanderbilt since 1951.

Junior Election To Be This Week

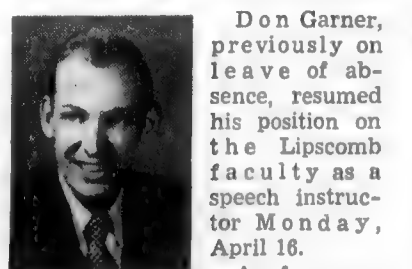
The president and secretary of next year's junior class will be elected during the week of April 30.

Provisions for the election were made two weeks ago when the student body voted nearly unanimously to amend the student constitution in favor of the early election.

The constitution now states that the president and secretary of the junior class shall be elected the fifth week prior to commencement week of their sophomore year.

"If in the event the junior president-elect and or the junior secretary-elect are unable to fill these offices, another election shall be held in conjunction with regular class officer elections the third week of the fall quarter of their junior year."

This marks the first year for such a change.



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Alumni Notes

By Bob S. Mason Bob Anderson, '51, and Jean Kroger Anderson, '52, have announced the arrival of Robin June Anderson, Nov. 19, 1955. Margaret Jean Sockwell and Thomas David Westmoreland, '57, were married Feb. 17, in Sheffield, Ala., where they will make their home.

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A Tragic Situation

There's some frightening up going on in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and in the Schools of Education. It is good that it's being done, but there is at least a small element of sadness that there's a need for it on the university level.

The tightening is being performed on standards of writing competence. Schools are asking professors to report any students who consistently turn in grammatically poor papers.

There is one thing behind all this. It is simply that standards generally accepted for the writing of college graduates have not been met.

The employers and businessmen have been complaining about the poor writing of college graduates from many institutions.

And the Dean of the Columbia Law School, Dr. William Warren, said "whatever the arts of which the students are bachelors, writing certainly is not one of them."

There is obviously just one goal for this program. That is improvement in writing, a meeting of standards.

But it seems a little sad that the need exists in the first place.

Some people have been so extreme to argue that language is, *per se*, thought. Whether you accept this view or not, it is at least established that language is a major tool of thought.

This being the case, it seems tragic that people with at least a high school education in this land of plenty should be so sadly lacking in this basic tool of thought and communication.

—By Associated Collegiate Press

A Wise Step—

We are glad that those in charge of chapel finally saw fit to step in and get control of the making of announcements. After all, something needed to be done since things had reached the place where everything had to be planned around the announcements.

It is amazing to see college students want to be treated like elementary school students. But then it's very doubtful that elementary school students have to be reminded of every single regular meeting and be invited to programs a dozen times in order to remember to go. Maybe we should have said like kindergarden students!

What would happen to the students here if they were to transfer to a school in which the student body only assembles about twice a quarter? In such schools all announcements are made on bulletin boards and these college students would have the heavy and burdensome responsibility of keeping up with their meetings and checking the bulletin boards for all announcements!

Surely you can remember that a particular club to which you belong meets every Monday night at 7! We would like to suggest to the clubs that you try announcing your meetings on the bulletin board or at other convenient places. But if you find it is absolutely necessary to have your meetings announced after chapel, remember that all extracurricular groups must turn in their announcements to Vice-Pres. Collins' office a day in advance.

The other new rules that have been made in regard to announcements after chapel are that all announcements must be turned in by 9:45 on the day they are to be made, class meetings must be requested two days in advance, announcements from the floor must be approved by Vice-Pres. Collins, and only lists consisting of from three to five names will be read.

A Charge To Keep—

The reputation of David Lipscomb College as an institution of higher learning dedicated to Christian ideals is a topic frequently alluded to publicly.

It must be generally agreed that the responsibility for upholding such a reputation falls on the shoulders of each individual student and faculty member. This obligation must be met by purity of speech, integrity of thought, and excellence of conduct.

It is therefore alarming that speakers addressing an assembly of professed Christians should often be subjected to behavior which falls far short of ordinary good manners.

It is unspeakable and unforgivable for a worship service to be disrupted by the inattention of an audience busily engaged in reading, grading papers, whispering, or sleeping. Fortunately, these activities are participated in by a minority.

It is in the second period of chapel that this rudeness becomes more pronounced. Admittedly, announcements occasionally become tedious, but this is not license to insult the announcer.

Even in such important matters as elections, there is often such a buzz of noise that vital instructions and provisions cannot be heard. Also, such behavior shows a lack of respect.

If we are not going to uphold the reputation of David Lipscomb College, we had better stop talking about it.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

HOW FRUSTRATING

To see the beautiful sunshine and the bright blue sky and to know that it is icy cold outside. It's impossible to not regret the fact that all that sunshine is going to waste when we're so pale and need a tan so badly.

IN BIOLOGY CLASS

Bill Owens asked the budding young biologists to name some useful insects. He mentioned the honey bee as an example. So Wally Colson brightly suggested, "earthworm." Sorry, you don't even get a Cadillac.

WHILE LECTURING

To one of his speech classes, Dr. Carroll Ellis suddenly stopped and said, "Let me show you something." With that he raised his trouser leg and displayed his socks—Black with donkeys on them. They were a gift from his wife. Wonder what significance they have?

THE SACRIFICIAL

Spirit was manifested in Ginger Debeck's generous offer to rent Carol Burt's room to lecture visitors. Carol repaid the kindness by whisking away all of the clothes in Ginger's closet and leaving her a note in their stead. The note said that one of the lady visitors had lost her suitcase, so Ginger's clothes had been offered to her for her stay. How thoughtful of Carol.

THE MOST FREQUENT

complaint of the week has not been the terrible parking problem but the lack of dates for the forthcoming Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Looks like those who took care of the first situation could take care of the second.

DO YOU HEAR

strange noises at night? Don't be alarmed. Those noises are coming from the cast, chorus and orchestra of "Oklahoma!" Every night from now until the middle of May you will hear them practicing, so you will have plenty of reminders to make plans to come.

FIRST UP TO BAT

in a phys. ed. softball game was George Ann Wolfe. The pitcher fired one in and George Ann let go with a homerun. When she had rounded the bases, she panted, "But I don't even know how to play softball." Want to see that girl when she does learn how.

TWO LECTURE

visitors were standing outside the door of Eliam Hall and happened to look in the nearest window. The window belonged to the room of Wally Colson and Phil Hargis, who had been moved to first floor (fate worse than death) because they had been naughty. We won't say that their room was messy or unusual, but one L.V. turned to the other and said, "How do two human beings live in that?" Next question, please.

THE BABBLER

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This Collegiate World

CHUCKLE? NO, THIS IS A REAL GASSER

AUBURN, ALA.—(ACP)—Sonny Ogle recorded this one in his column in the Auburn Plainsman: One car owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, an intake super-heater that also saved 20 per cent, along with special rear axle and high pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 per cent.

And now, with a fuel economy of 120 per cent, he has to stop every hundred miles and bail fuel out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.

MARRIAGE AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

(ACP)—There's been a lot of talk about the advantages and disadvantages of getting married while still in college. So, we pass along these observations by Professor Ralph Dakin of the sociology department at Kansas State. They were reprinted in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Marriage and college can mix, according to Professor Dakin. He says that married students usually make higher grades. Dakin believes this is due to the increased security and responsibility. Students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their college work. And, in opposition to many studies, Dakin said that the divorce rate for college marriages is lower than for the comparable highly educated persons.

Commenting on the same subject, a Kansas minister has said that college marriages are much more dependent on the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influence of college life. In other words, the success of a college marriage depends upon the factors that influence any marriage.

IN REPLY

In the January 15 issue of the ACP Feature Service, we said we were looking for the name of the oldest evening college paper. This is one reply as printed in *Augustana College Observer*: "Well now, isn't that a coincidence? Just the other day, at one of the *Observer's* editorial meetings, we said to the troops (calling them by name), 'Troops,' we said, 'Can you imagine a college newspaper that comes out later than ours?' Well sir, nobody said a word. And they'd better not at our fair, democratic, editorial board meetings."

"What it all gets down to is that the *Observer* comes out at 5 p.m. and isn't that evening? If we're the oldest college newspaper south of the Mississippi, then we're also the oldest evening college paper. "And if 5 p.m. bothers you night owls, then we'll have to point out that the *Observer* comes out late as often as not. Why on occasion, the *Observer* doesn't make it until the next day. That's about as evening as you can get. "Okay, ACP, whoever wanted the name of the oldest evening college newspaper has it. Please forward the money by check or money order to our address. Sorry, no stamps."

Editor Dick Martin, your claim has been recorded. Unfortunately, all we have are stamps and you don't want them. We hope this printed recognition will suffice.

Precarious Position
Since 1950, when its present boundary lines were set, the nation of Israel has been in a precarious position.

Egypt and the other Arab states have never recognized its existence. They maintain that Israel with the help of Britain and the U. S. took over land that rightfully belongs to the Arabs. The Arabs fear that Israel wants more land. Now the Arab hostility is more dangerous with Russian arms.

This hostility, so far, has been expressed only in border skirmishes. Both Israeli and Arab forces have been the attackers on different occasions.

War Threat Present
Although no battles of major proportions have been fought, the probability of a major war is ever present. The presence of Dag Hammarskjöld on the scene testified to the imminent danger of full-scale war in Palestine. It seems his efforts have had an easing effect on the extreme tensions.

Hammarskjöld appealed to Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel and Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nassar of Egypt to observe the provisions of the Israel-Egyptian armistice agreement. It prohibits "any warlike or hostile act" against the armed forces or civilians of either side. Both men agreed to observe the provision provided the other did.

Cessation Not Permanent
This agreement does mean that cessation of fighting is permanent. As Hammarskjöld, himself said, when he embarked on his mission to the Middle-East, that his trip could be at best only "just an episode on the long road" toward Palestine settlement.

In Washington the accomplishments of the Secretary General were noted with praise. No doubt there was much "mopping of the brow" in relief among state department officials because of the "SG's" work, in spite of Mr. Dulles' announcement: "We do not know of any such emergency." (That is too the extent of using American forces in the Middle-East to off-set Russian aid.)

A Senior Transfer

Social Events Fill Spring Calendar

Social events galore will challenge academics for top billing during the 1956 spring quarter—beginning with the Backlog Club banquet Saturday, highlighted by the Junior-Senior banquet, May 4, and climaxing with the Dean's Breakfast for graduates June 4.

Thirteen different socials have been scheduled through the Vice-President's office. The Backlog Club banquet will be at 7:00 p.m., tomorrow at the Highland Crest Restaurant. The theme of the banquet is secret and will not be revealed until said night.

Ed Smith, president, says it will be quite informal and the menu will be turkey a la tu garnish. **Sophs banquet at Colmere**
The Sophomore banquet will be Friday, May 18, at the Colmere Club. Denny Lloyd, chairman, announced that the menu will consist of roast beef, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, topped off with strawberry sundaes.

The tentative theme for the banquet will be "Rainbow of Money" according to Jimmy Mankin, chairman of the theme committee. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Howard A. White. The "L" Club banquet will be Friday night, May 25, 7:30 p.m. at Montgomery Bell Inn. Carl Walker, president, stated that the main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of awards.

Trophies will be awarded to the most valuable players of baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Letters will be awarded to all varsity letter winners, and "L" Club jackets will be awarded to deserving junior members. The Junior-Senior banquet will be Friday, May 4, at the Hillwood Country Club, at 8:00 p.m.

The theme to be carried out will be very effective and coincide with a candlelight service. A highlight of the evening will be the reading of the Will and Prophecy.

The Footlighters banquet will be Saturday, May 26, in the Student Center. The theme, according to Jerry Baxter . . .

(Continued from page 1)
religious studies at Vanderbilt University. **Taught at Pepperdine**
In addition to his Lipscomb teaching experience, he was instructor and professor of speech at George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, from 1938 to 1945. He has also served as minister of the Church of Christ at Burbank, Calif., and at Trinity Lane and Hillsboro in Nashville. The elders of the Hillsboro congregation have announced that he will continue his work there, along with his new duties at Lipscomb.

Dr. Baxter is author of three books: *Heart of Yale Lectures* and *Speaking for the Master*, published by Macmillan Company; and *Preachers of Today*, in which he collaborated with Norvel Young.

Henderson, chairman, will be that of a Film Festival.

Eight scenes depict titles
The Student Center will be decorated with eight scenes which will depict titles of such plays as "Pipe Dream" and "Desk Set." The entire setting will be lighted from spotlights on the scenes. Each person will appear dressed to portray the title of a play or film. The entertainment will be from an outside source and pertaining to the theater.

The Freshman banquet will be Thursday, May 10, at the Hillwood Country Club. The theme of the banquet will not be revealed until that night. The menu for this banquet will be fresh fruit, charcoal broiled chicken, two vegetables, tossed green salad, and coconut layer cake.

The entertainment for the evening will be singing by Clifford McRae and the Lipscomb High School Trebletones trio who won third place in the East High Talent Contest, according to Sue Traugher, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Leaders dine in Student Center
The dinner for Student Leaders will be May 22, in the Student Center. Earl Edwards, president of the Student body, stated that the main objective of the dinner is to install new officers into the Student Board.

Every group on the campus will be represented and a report will be given from each, on the main activities of the year. The program for the evening will be planned by Mary Ann Thomas, Mary Alice Bell, and Pat Crownover.

The Working Student's banquet will be Saturday, May 19, in the Student Center. This is an annual affair to pay honor to the students who are working their way through college.

Bob Kerce announced that the banquet will begin and end early so that the students may have time to enjoy other activities.

The "Dean's Breakfast" will be at 8:00 a.m. Friday, June 4. Dean Sanders said, "I would like to have the breakfast at my home but the graduating class is getting so big that it is necessary to use the Student Center to afford enough space."

The breakfast will be attended by members of the graduating class and their wives or husbands as the case may be. **Intramurals have picnic**
The Intramural Picnic will be

Tuesday, afternoon, May 29, at Sycamore Lodge in Shelby Park. The winning teams of all the tournaments and the all-star teams will be present.

Professor Boyce announced that the main attraction of the "outing" will be the presentation of awards. Medals will be presented to the winning teams, and a trophy will be presented to the championship club.

A trophy will be presented to the outstanding athlete of all sports and to individual winners also. An interesting event of the afternoon will be a softball game between the championship and all-star ball teams.

The Photography Club will have a picnic Friday, April 21. They will leave at 7:30 a.m. by car, and go to Mammoth Cave Kentucky for an all-day outing.

The FTA will have a picnic Thursday, May 3. This affair will be at Reservoir Park and will be combined with their regular meeting. Dewayne Tennant is chairman of that event.

The History Fraternity banquet will be a combination of the campus fraternity, and the National Fraternity Phi Alpha Theta.

The purpose of the banquet is to initiate the members of the History Fraternity into the National Fraternity.

No Circus, No Tightrope—Just Lecture-Week Doings

At first it looked like the circus was coming to town.

The huge tent was unloaded and numerous people began industriously digging postholes, gave a heave-ho and up she went.

Rumors were flying that Ira North was going to walk a tightrope across Madison's exhibit and such, and by Monday morning most of the exhibits were in place. **Six Headings**

The exhibits were listed under six main headings: churches, schools, camps, foreign missions, institutions such as orphan's homes and homes for the aged, and religious publishing houses. "I will make you fishers of men" said the sign looking down at a Japanese fishing boat in Ibaraki College's exhibit. The Japanese Christian College portrayed a miniature native fishing scene in brilliant color. There was information also from York College in York, Nebraska. Various campus scenes were shown from this junior college in the northwest.

Colored Slides
The Lakeshore Home for the Aged featured color slides in their exhibit. The visit of Saint Nick at Christmas and many activities of the home's guests were displayed, as well as some of their handwork.

A buckaroo (age five) in complete western outfit called attention to the Children's Home in Lubbock. From the children of Potter's Orphan Home in Bowling Green, Ky., came colorful arts and crafts in great numbers to fill two tables, and exhibits from Tennessee Orphan's Home at Spring Hill and Chilhaven were included.

"Just like the fourth of July" observed one bystander of Madison's red, white, and blue exhibit. It was divided into four main headings: the pre-school department showed a tiny baby in a basket with the inscription "Tell me the story of Moses." The primary department's part showed the student's work and urging them to come to Bible school. There were pictures of the high school and adult classes and a ferris wheel of books for the Christian library.

Foreign Fields Too
Foreign fields were represented also. Nigeria's attractive posters, maps, and slides set forth the were also reports from Belgium and Latin America plus news from the "Herald of Truth."

A miniature waterfall and a scale model of High Rock Bible Camp attracted many visitors. Set among the green hills, complete with lights in the cabins, the little camp represented the one sponsored by the church in Wytheville, Va.

Pictures and literature were received from Camp Hunt and all this and slides for Camp Shiloh in New Jersey. Covering two corner tables was the exhibit from Gospel Advocate, celebrating its 100th anniversary. All types of religious books, quarterlies and papers were on display. The Gospel Press booth contained information about advertising the church in national magazines.

The singing hymnbooks provided the music for the tent. Containing a capella hymns sung by choral groups from Lipscomb, Abilene, and Harding, these and the Talking Bible Series were pushed by its distributors in Box 311.

There is no accurate way to report on the number of people who attended any part of the Lectures. Clarence Dailey spoke to a capacity audience in the church auditorium Sunday night (approximately 1,000), and about 2,000 heard the two Monday morning lectures, 2,800 the evening ones. About 2,000 heard the Tuesday morning lectures and 3,000 were expected at the Tuesday evening sessions and the Fellowship Dinner.

According to publicity director Eunice Bradley: "Many people have visited the exhibits that probably haven't attended any meetings. In each case, some attending were duplications; but there were also some who were not. Most visitors who come for just one lecture, or special event, don't bother to register. I don't suppose we'll ever know if we get our 10,000, but it seems to me I've already spoken to that many." (This was Tuesday morning.)

According to our sources, there were people here from Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming. Also expected were representatives from Belgium, Canada, and Germany; Brother Dong was here from Korea.

Convention Full of Reports—Plus Rocking and Rolling Too

"An apple for the teacher" was the greeting that met 23 Lipscomb FTA members Friday as they arrived at the State FTA Conference in Cookeville, Tenn.

After 164 miles of winding highway and 12 hours of exhaustive reports, discussion groups, and addresses, they report a trip "chock full" of activities and fun.

Delegates Charter Bus

Accompanied by Dr. Thomas Whitfield and Prof. Vardaman Forrister, the delegation embarked early Friday morning on a Chartered Greyhound bus.

Those familiar with the highway to Cookeville can imagine the swinging, swaying, rocking, rolling contortions the bus suffered on the way. (The Student Health Center reports several cases of seasickness, dizziness and "scream-itis.")

Arriving on the Tennessee Tech campus just in time for ten o'clock registration, the DLC conventioners went immediately to the first business session.

Cope is Keynote Speaker

Dr. Quill E. Cope, state commissioner of education, delivered the keynote address. Teachers and future teachers from all over the state beamed as he expounded on the glories of the teaching profession.

Following the morning session, the delegates adjourned

for lunch. The Lipscomb compatriots packed their picnic lunches and hustled out to a local park where they enjoyed an open air meal and wrestled over the extra sandwiches and apples. (P.S., Dr. Whitfield won.)

The afternoon sessions were highlighted by reports from about 35 clubs and chapters in Tennessee high schools and colleges. Benny Nelms made the report for the David Lipscomb Chapter.

Another afternoon feature was the group discussions. The topic for the first period of discussions was "Looking at the Professions." These included certification requirements, professional organizations, ethics, student teaching and parent-teacher relationship. Nelms Leads Discussion Group

The next period was a "How to Do It" session, with 11 discussion groups. Nelms, local president, led the group discussing "How to Carry on Projects." Dr. Whitfield piloted the adult group who discussed "How to Be a Sponsor."

The day's activities were climaxed by a tea at the Tech Training School and the Annual FTA Banquet. Miss Norma Peak, who presided at all the sessions, was hostess for these events.

She introduced Lt. Gov. Jared Maddux and State FTA Consultant Mrs. Charlene Collier. The speaker for the evening was Roy Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Public Relations Association of the NEA.

After a happy ending to a happy day, the Lipscomb delegates (and some Freed-Hardeman visitors) sang the 82 miles home. Ralph Hamrick who seemed to know every song in the book and a few more too, led the serenading.

Others who represented Lipscomb were: Dick Matheny, vice-president, Mary Pilkinton, secretary, Jeanette Fleischer, treasurer, Reba Ann Call, Jean Brown, Cecil Pitney, Beverly Erranton, Duane Tennant, John Phifer, Ruth Cutts, Judy Fogue, Glenda Nuckolls, James Costello, Frances Brummit, Doris Rowlett, Audrey Bondurant, George Ann Wolfe, Alice Pearson, Karen Alexander, and Ginger De Bock.

The singing hymnbooks provided the music for the tent. Containing a capella hymns sung by choral groups from Lipscomb, Abilene, and Harding, these and the Talking Bible Series were pushed by its distributors in Box 311.

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According to our sources, there were people here from Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming. Also expected were representatives from Belgium, Canada, and Germany; Brother Dong was here from Korea.

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6th at Union

Bisons Seek Second VSAC Win Today

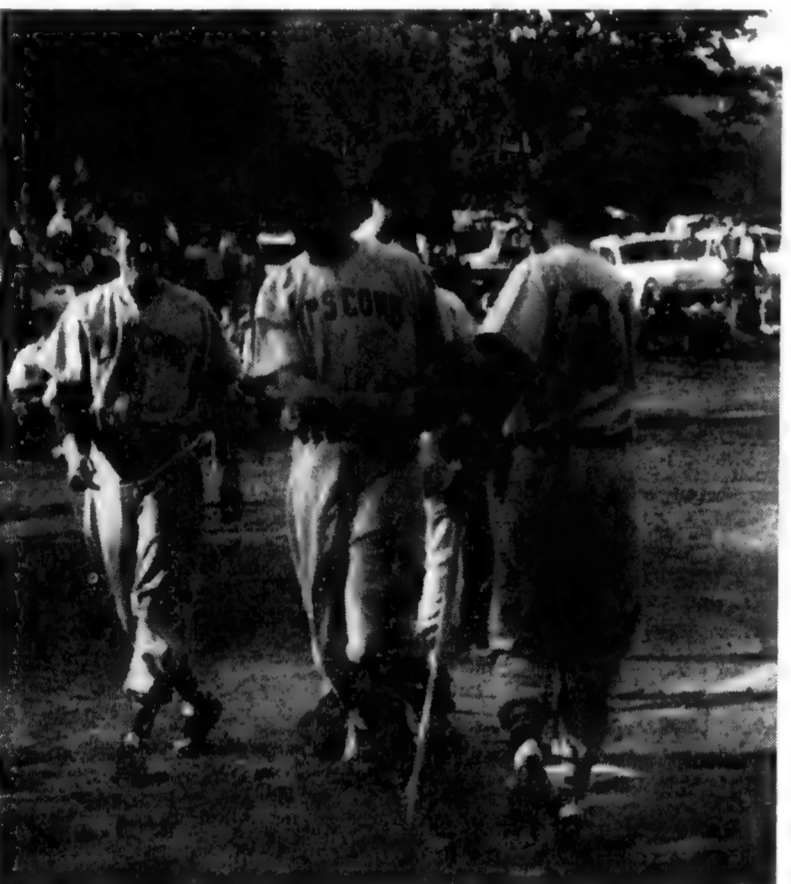
By John Phifer
Coach Charles Morris' slugging baseballers go after their fifth win of the year today as they meet the Union Bulldogs at 2 p.m. in Jackson.
Then at 3 p.m. tomorrow, they play host to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in Onion Dell.
Thursday against the Florence Caudill, a Freshman, relieved Crenshaw on the hill and from

then on shut the door on the Lions. In the last of the ninth, trailing 13-11, the Bisons failed to hit, but took advantage of errors to push the tying runs across.
Walter Glass took the hill in

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|----------|----|----|----|
| Lipscomb | AB | R | H | TECH | AB | R | H |
| Dugan | 5 | 2 | 3 | Rickman | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Morrell | 3 | 4 | 3 | Elkins | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | Patton | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Hanowsky | 1 | 2 | 2 | Alverson | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Kirk | 5 | 3 | 3 | Harmon | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gardner | 2 | 4 | 2 | Maddux | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Murphy | 3 | 1 | 2 | Atkinson | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| A. Crenshaw | 2 | 0 | 0 | Gold | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Caudill | 2 | 1 | 0 | Sanders | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Colson | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gaylor | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| ad Crenshaw | 0 | 1 | 0 | Elkins | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| bAdams | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 44 | 18 | 18 |
| cMcAdams | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Totals 39 19 12
aRan for Kidwell in 9th.
bRan for Murphy in 9th.
cWalked for Colson in 9th.
Lipscomb 000 008 514 0-18
Tech 110 000 888 1-19
E-Knies 2, Batson, Morrell, Banowsky 2, Kirk 3, RH-Rickman 4, Alverson, Harmon, Batson 3, Sanders 1, Gaylor 2, Elkins, Dugan 2, Walker 1, Banowsky 1, Kidwell 2, Kirk 3, Murphy 2, 2B-Dugan, Banowsky, Murphy 2, 3B-Alverson, Gold, Kirk, HR-Rickman, Walker, Morrell, DP-A. Crenshaw to Gardner to Walker, Left-Tech 6, Lipscomb 11, BB-Gaylor 7, Elkins 5, Harmon, A. Crenshaw 4, Caudill 1, 6B-Gaylor 6, Elkins, Harmon, A. Crenshaw 3, Caudill 3, Glass 3, 1B-Gaylor 5 in 7 1/3, Elkins 4 in 1 2/3, Harmon 1 in 1 1/3, A. Crenshaw 3 in 5 1/3, Caudill 10 in 3 1/3, Colson 0 in 1 1/3, Glass 1 in 1, BBP-Gaylor (Banowsky), Crenshaw (Harmon), WP-Caudill 2, Harmon 1, W-Glass, L-Harmon, U-Sherill, Cloia, F-340.

the top of the 10th and retired the first two men to face him. Then Don Bush hit a home-run and



GENE KIDWELL IS CONGRATULATED by fellow Bison as he scores in Saturday's game against Union. Ken Dugan looks on.

| DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE VARSITY SPORTS PROGRAM SPRING 1956 | | | | | |
|---|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--|
| Date | Baseball | Golf | Tennis | Union | Track |
| 20 | Union (T) | T.I.A.C. (Chatt) | Union (T) | Union (T) | Union (T) |
| 21 | Western Ky. (T) | T.I.A.C. (Chatt) | Union (T) | Union (T) | Union (T) |
| 22 | Tenn. Tech. (T) | Tenn. Tech. (H) | Tenn. Tech. (T) | Tenn. Tech. (T) | Tenn. Tech. (T) |
| 23 | Middle Tenn. (T) | Sewanee (T) | Sewanee (T) | Sewanee (T) | Austin Peay and Middle Tenn. (Clarksville) |
| 28 | | | | | |
| 30 | | | | | |
| 1 | Monsanto (H) | Western Ky. (H) | Union (H) | Union (H) | Union (H) |
| 4 | Western Ky. (H) | S.I.A.A. (Athens) | T.I.A.C. (Sewanee) | T.I.A.C. (Sewanee) | T.I.A.C. (Sewanee) |
| 8 | Belmont (H) | S.I.A.A. (Athens) | Belmont (H) | Belmont (H) | T.I.A.C. (Sewanee) |
| 8 | Monsanto (T) | Lambuth (H) | Chattanooga (T) | Chattanooga (T) | Chattanooga (T) |
| 11 | Murray (T) | | Western Ky. (H) | Western Ky. (H) | Western Ky. (H) |
| 12 | Middle Tenn. (H) | Middle Tenn. (H) | Middle Tenn. (H) | Middle Tenn. (H) | VSAC (M'boro.) |
| 13 | Belmont (T) | VSAC (Nashville) | | | |
| 18 | BSAC (E. Tenn.) | | VSAC (East Tenn.) | VSAC (East Tenn.) | VSAC (East Tenn.) |
| 18 | VSAC (E. Tenn.) | | VSAC (East Tenn.) | VSAC (East Tenn.) | VSAC (East Tenn.) |
| There | Home | | | | |

Wear The Best

'DEER CREEK'

SPORTS WEAR

by Ken Harwell
Bill Banowsky, master of the adlib who has been regularly writing this column, has asked us to fill in here with the vital facts on the Lipscomb sport scene.

ONION DELL SEES MANY HITS
Last week, spectators who visited Onion Dell to watch the Bison slug out two victories—17-16 over Florence State and 37-11 over Union, got their share of excitement.

Ken Dugan had to put the story book finish on the game against Florence.

Dugan poked a grand slammer in the tennis court in the tenth with two down in a situation that was comparable to the time that Bobby Thomson hit his blow "that was heard around the world." As for the rout over Union—Well, I always said this Bison team could hit and they clouted 29 hits just to prove it.

Seven round trippers came off the bats of the Bisons; two each by Bill Banowsky and "Carlsbad" Walker.

LIPSCOMB THINCLADS LOSE OPENER
Coach Duane Slaughter's charges lost their opener last Saturday to the Vanderbilt Frosh 101-35. The final score, however, does not do justice to the performance turned in by the Bison thinclads and the progress that they have made this season.

Coach Slaughter and his men have trained hard and they expect better results from their work in the future. The Vandy team attributes their win to the fact that their squad is loaded with the cream of the freshman football crop.

Gary "Turk" Colson, versatile athlete, showed a lot of "knowhow" and skill in the pole vault and the high jump. Colson won both events handily and was Lipscomb high point man of the meet.

ON THE INTRAMURAL SCENE
Coach Boyce announced the ending of the intramural basketball season last Thursday night when the Eagles won the AA crown from the Cavaliers, 43-38. The Gladiators, by virtue of their win over the Comets, are kings of Class A competition.

Although the game scheduled Monday was postponed because of bad weather, the softball season was to have been launched this week, barring further interruption by the weather.

IN CLOSING
The Herd didn't benefit from the exhibit tent last Saturday like you might think. Those blows that went into the tent were not "flukes" but would have been circuit blows on most any field.

If big righthander Walter Glass keeps up the pace he is now maintaining, he may become the first "twenty-game winner" in Lipscomb history. In the first four games of the season, Glass' record is 3-1. You might term him a "workhorse."

We have yet to talk to anyone who can definitely say why umpire Grady Warren called the games against Union. Best suggestion yet is "he realized we had 'em beat." After all, 28 runs could be considered a safe margin.

BISONS DUMP TECH
If you think the two games previously mentioned are hard to believe then you will have to agree that the one played here last Tuesday was of the same variety. Played on a day when baseball was in the air everywhere (the Major leagues were opening their seasons) the thrilling game in which the Bisons edged Tennessee Tech took the back seat to none of them.

Our boys continued to do the impossible as they pushed across 8 runs in the bottom half of the ninth inning to put the game in a deadlock and then went on to win it in the tenth 19-18. Both Lipscomb and Tech pitchers showed the effects of the cold weather with extreme wildness.

Bob Wilhoit, Union Coach Jack Russell, strode to the diamond, and complained about Lipscomb catcher Doug Crenshaw not wearing a cap. Plate umpire Grady Warren asked Coach Russell to leave the field and when he refused, Warren forfeited the game in the sixth inning. Walter Glass got his third win of the season.

The Bisons continued their free-swinging style Tuesday as they won their fourth game against one setback by downing Tennessee Tech 19-18.
The game was a pitchers' duel until the top of the sixth, both pitchers having a two-hitter. Then Archie Crenshaw weakened and gave up four runs. He was relieved by Charlie Caudill, who lost a home-run to centerfielder Bill Rickman before he could retire the side. Tech took the lead 8-2.

In the seventh, the Eagles scored five times to make it 13-2, but the Bisons countered with an eight-run uprising to make it 13-10. Tech scored again in the eighth and fourth times in the ninth to run it to 18-10 and Lipscomb fans began to leave.

But the Bisons tied it up at 18-18 with another eight-run outburst in the ninth. Walter Glass relieved Gary Colson in the top of the tenth and struck out the side. In the Lipscomb half of the tenth, Ronnie Morrell got first on an error.

Carl Walker struck out, and Banowsky singled into centerfield, sending Morrell to third.

As Tech's fourth pitcher, Ken Harmon, wound up to pitch to Gene Kidwell, Morrell scored the winning run, making the final score 19-18. Walter Glass again got in just in time to pick up the decision. His record is now identical with the team's—four-one.

In addition to Rickman's big blow, starting pitcher Red Gaylor hit a home run and Jack Gold and Dewey Alverson hit a triple each.

Bison batting averages in the first four games played this year are:

| | AB | R | H | Avg. | RBIs | HR. |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|------|-----|
| Dugan | 19 | 10 | 11 | .579 | 6 | 1 |
| Morrell | 20 | 13 | 9 | .450 | 9 | 2 |
| Walker | 22 | 11 | 11 | .500 | 9 | 3 |
| Banowsky | 19 | 10 | 11 | .579 | 7 | 2 |
| McMahon | 12 | 2 | 2 | .167 | 3 | 0 |
| Kirk | 21 | 9 | 9 | .429 | 10 | 2 |
| Gardner | 14 | 8 | 3 | .214 | 4 | 0 |
| Murphy | 20 | 3 | 8 | .400 | 5 | 0 |
| Glass | 10 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Caudill | 4 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Kidwell | 10 | 4 | 5 | .556 | 4 | 1 |
| A. Crenshaw | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Crenshaw | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Colson | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 | 0 | 0 |

Vandy Frosh Spoil Bison Track Opener

Playing on the Vandy cinders, the track squad of Coach Duane Slaughter dropped their opening meet 101-35 Saturday.

The Baby Commodores fielded a team that was comprised mostly of freshman footballers. They were led by George Deiderich who accumulated 21 points.

Big man for the Bisons was Gary Colson who pole vaulted at the 11 foot mark to win the event and also won the high jump.

The Bison thinclads have their next meet today against Union at the Union field.

The results:
100 yard dash—Jim Butler (V), Phil Harless (L), Pete Thompson (V), 10.2.
220 yard dash—Jim Butler (V), Dan Harless (L), Doug Mallard (L), 23.4.
440 yard dash—Bob Hughes (V), David Woody (L), Robin Hines (V), 54.3.
880 yard run—Herb Taylor (L), Joe Luckey (V), Tom McDaniel (V), 23:35.
1 mile run—Jerry Brannon (L), Earl Hardy (V), Jim Redd (V), 4:37.6.
Two mile run—Earl Hardy (V), Bob Hayes (V), Joe Menley (V), 11:14.7.
320 yard high hurdles—George Deiderich (V), Jim Butler (V), David Woody (L).
550 yard low hurdles—Lewis Aiken (V), George Deiderich (V), John Ford (L), 32.6.
High jump—Gary Colson (L), Lewis Aiken (V), Phil Harless (L), 5'7".
Pole vault—Gary Colson (L) and Mike Kennedy (V), Wayne Newland (L), 10' 8".
Shot put—George Deiderich (V), Tom Redmon (V), John Ford (L), 47' 3".
Discus—William Van Order (V), George Deiderich (V), Tom Redmon (V), 122' 8".
Javelin throw—Whit Waugh (V), Tom Redmon (V), Mike Kennedy (V), 150' 7".
Mile relay—Vanderbilt (Bob Hughes, Ed Reason, Joe Luckey, Robin Hines), 3:41.8.
440 yard relay—Vanderbilt (Peter Thompson, Jim Gardner, Bill Fennell, Jim Butler), 45.9.

Election Rules Are Announced; Petitioning Begins May 7

Following is a list of rules regarding the election of Student Body officers for 1956-57, which will be held May 17 and 18.
1. Petitioning: May 7 (after chapel) to May 10, 3 p.m. Names of eligible candidates will be announced May 11.

Freshmen Banquet Thursday, May 10

Neil Andrews, president of the Freshman Class, announced that the Freshman Banquet will be Thursday night, May 10, at the Hillwood Country Club.

The dinner will be served at 7:30, by candlelight.

The theme for the banquet will be elaborate and original, however, according to Mary Dobson, chairman of the Decoration Committee, "It is top-secret and will not be revealed until said night."

The entertainment for the evening will be Nashville vocalist Clifford McRae and the "Trebletones," a trio from Lipscomb high school.

Debate Team Wins At Cookeville

The Lipscomb debate team of Marlin Connelly and Earl Edwards won the Sweepstakes and Men's Division in debate at the South-eastern Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Speech Tournament at TPI in Cookeville last weekend.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest National Debate Fraternity and the Lipscomb chapter was voted in at this meeting. Out of the 26 teams that competed in the tournament, Edwards and Connelly were the only undefeated team. They tied for best individual debater in the tourney.

The winners also brought back two trophies and four other certificates—Connelly receiving superior awards in extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking and Edwards winning excellent in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Only one team from each school participated in the contest. Schools from Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and North and South Carolina were represented.

Babblettes

Miss Mary Glenn Mason and Miss Mary Bynum attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Library Association in Knoxville, Tenn., April 26-28.

Frosh Sponsor Bloodmobile; Dick Brackett Is Chairman

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Lipscomb Monday, May 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Freshman class is sponsoring the drive. Dick Brackett, who works at the Red Cross Blood Center, is in charge of arrangements.

All students under 21 must have written consent of parents. Forms for this purpose will be distributed by Freshman students.

The Nashville Red Cross Center furnishes blood for 57 hospitals in Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky. Blood is also needed for stock piling for the Defense Dept. Donated blood is used not only as whole blood and plasma, but also in 15 by-products or serums for different diseases.

Each donor is given a thorough physical check up by highly trained doctors and nurses. This eliminates anyone who might be harmed by giving blood.

Donors feel no discomfort at the time they give blood, and after giving can return to their normal activities.

The Red Cross Center never charges for blood. Besides supplying national and local needs, the Center furnishes blood hardship cases in local hospitals and all of the Veterans Hospital's needs.

Each one who offers to give blood is given a blood credit card. The donor or a member of his family may receive free blood in any amount for a period of 6 months after giving blood.

Lipscomb had 163 volunteers in April of '55. This year the Freshman class is urging full co-operation of all students and faculty members.



Members of the May Day Court pose on the steps of College Hall. They are Shirley Clipp, Mary Alice Bell, Earl Edwards, Nelda Brasfield, Ed Smith, Pat Fyfe and George Massey.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 27, 1956 No. 24

May Day Schedule Includes Coronation, Five Activities

Plans for May Day, scheduled for May 11, are near completion according to Miss Ruth Gleaves, director of the annual event.

Five activities, in addition to the coronation ceremony, have been planned throughout the day and evening. The former May Queen's luncheon is to be held in the college student center at 1:00 p.m.

Brown to Direct Play
A play to be produced by the Footlights under the direction of Dale Brown will take place at 4:00 in the afternoon. As yet, in the court. High School attendants are Doris Cordell, Fred Zapp, Margie Jeanette, and Johnny Rucker.

Colleen Shephard and Top-

| May Day Schedule | | |
|------------------|---|---------------------------|
| 1:00 p.m. | Luncheon for May Queens. | Home Economics Department |
| 4:00 p.m. | Production by the Lipscomb Alumni Auditorium Dramatics Department. | |
| 5:00 p.m. | Musical Program Featuring Steps of Alumni the Lipscomb Band, Directed by Jeff Green, and Clarence Halfinger at the Organ. | |
| 5:45 p.m. | May Day Processional Directed by Ruth Gleaves and Carlene Hedgecoth. | |
| 6:30 p.m. | Mother-Daughter Banquet. | College Student Center |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Oklahoma" Directed by Henry Arnold. | Alumni Auditorium |

plans for the play are incomplete. Following the play, the Lipscomb band under the direction of Jeff Green will present a concert at 5:00.

Clarence Halfinger, of the Lipscomb faculty, will present a program of organ music. Mr. Halfinger will also play processional and recessional music for the May Day ceremony.

At 5:45, the senior girls, dressed in yellow frocks, will lead the May Day procession, escorted by senior boys.

Every department on the Lipscomb campus will be represented

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

| SPRING, 1956 | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| April 30-May 4 | Monday and Tuesday, April 30, May 1. |
| 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have exams on Monday. All others on Tuesday. | |
| 8:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have exams on Tuesday. All others on Monday. | |
| Wednesday, May 2. | |
| Bible 113 | Bible 223 |
| Bible 223 | Bible 313 |
| Bible 313 | Bible 413 |
| and any class not provided for in the following schedule. | |
| Thursday and Friday, May 3, 4. | |
| 9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Friday will have exams on Friday. All others on Thursday. | |
| 11:00 and 1:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday. All others on Friday. | |

Ashley, Fyfe Get Honors

Valedictorian Jack Ashley, with a 2.96 four-year average, and salutatorian Patricia Fyfe, with a 2.84 average, take top scholastic honors for the current graduating class, according to an announcement released today from the office of Dean J. P. Sanders.

Ashley, who is grand director of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, has been a consistent member of the Dean's List since his freshman year. He is from Burns, Tenn., and is married to the former Norma Walker, a Lipscomb graduate.

Ashley directed the student production of Macbeth last year and played the leading role in the performance. He also starred in the Footlight presentation, Medea, last quarter.

He is the son of Mrs. Paul Huff. Miss Fyfe was last week awarded a special \$1500 English scholarship at Vanderbilt University, where she will pursue the Master's degree beginning in September.

BABBLER Columnist
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fyfe of Birmingham, Ala., she has been a regular BABBLER columnist for two years and has been named on the Honor Roll or Dean's List each quarter. She is one of the attendants to the May Queen, this year.

Both Ashley and Miss Fyfe are majoring in English and both are listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

NEW TIME ADOPTED

Because of the 60 Lipscomb Students who would otherwise be inconvenienced in meeting their classes at Vanderbilt and Feabody, Lipscomb will go on Daylight Saving Time effective Monday, April 29.

This decision was made by the administrative committee in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Banquet Theme Is Announced

The theme of the Junior-Senior banquet May 4, at the Hillwood Country Club is "Moments to Remember."

This theme will be carried out with silhouettes depicting memorable events of the school year.

Nila Jo Garmon is in charge of writing the prophecy of the senior class. Bob Hamlin and George Massey will write the will.

The menu of the evening includes:

Mexican melon, baked chicken and dressing, asparagus, potatoes, and strawberry chiffon pie.

Final arrangements for entertainment have not been completed.

Endowment Fund Receives Gift; Crisman Presents \$50,000

The Lipscomb Endowment Fund received \$100,000 last week when members of the board of Directors and other friends of the College matched a \$50,000 gift from B.A. Crisman, of Chattanooga and Coral Gables, Fla.

"The Crisman family has long been among the most generous contributors to Christian education at Lipscomb," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing the gift, "and Crisman Memorial Library, completed in 1948, was made possible by their donations."

He recalled that B. A. Crisman was the first donor not directly connected with the College to make a substantial contribution to the Lipscomb Expansion Fund, and said the library was named in his honor and that of the late Oscar A. Crisman, long time member of the Board of Directors, and their mother.

In addition to requiring that his latest gift be matched, Crisman



CRISMAN

Give A Pint of Life

On May 7, you will be given a distinct opportunity of helping in a most vital way to save a life.

On this day the freshman class under the direction of Dr. Jennings Davis is sponsoring a blood donation drive on campus. We commend the freshman class and feel that only a reminder will be sufficient for each person to see the advisability of donating blood.

Not only may the pint of blood you give on May 7 prevent some person from dying but it also insures you and any member of your family of being able to receive blood at any time during the next six months. As is evident, this would be a great asset in numerous ways, such as in the case of an operation, or an emergency.

The Davidson County Red Cross Blood Center is doing a laudable work. The Blood Center is open 24 hours a day in order to serve those who need blood. This center is the only supplier of blood for a radius of 150 miles, excepting Davidson County. They cover all emergencies, whether the person involved is a Donor Credit Card Holder or not. They also supply blood for charity hospitals. There is never additional cost for shipping. The maximum availability of blood that this non-profit Blood Center offers is unsurpassable.

We believe that by all means the students at Lipscomb should be anxious to co-operate in this project. If the participation on the part of students in other schools is almost 100 percent, don't you think it should be 100 percent here? If YOU give, there is no reason why it cannot be.

You will be able to donate from 10:30 to 4:30 on May 7 in McQuiddy Gymnasium. It is practically painless and completely safe if you have not given in the last six months.

Let's all help the freshmen prove that we want to help other people in this easy but most vital way.

ODM Helps Out

The Office of Defense Mobilization is to be congratulated on listing "chemist" among the special list of critical occupations and essential activities to be used by local draft boards in passing upon enlistment applications under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

The ODM order defines "chemists" as "those having graduate degrees (master's or doctor's) or equivalent experience, education and training (generally considered not less than one year beyond bachelor degree level)."

The Executive Order enables chemists to complete their active duty for training in from three to six months. They will perform the balance of their military obligation in the Reserve. Ordinarily, they would be required to perform active military service for two more years, plus service in the Reserve.

The type of occupational deferment which the ODM order spells out has been urgently needed for some time. America is falling behind in the technological race and it cannot afford to surrender its young chemists at a critical period in their career and in the nation's career.

'Life is Real . . .'

Louisiana State's *Daily Reveille* recently included in an editorial describing the two worlds of college students this warning: "Enjoy your years of preparation, but remember that some day this will no longer be your world."

With graduation only six weeks in the future many seniors are realizing that soon this college will no longer be their world and their advent into the world outside is going to be pure, jolting reality.

There is quite a tendency among college students, particularly after being engrossed in college for two or three years, to forget that there is another world beyond the halls of learning. Maybe it occurs to them at odd moments and sometimes during vacations, but for the most part college is life as far as they are concerned.

This is good, to a certain point. Certainly it would be terrible to spend four years in an institution bemoaning the fact that the real world is somewhere out toward infinity.

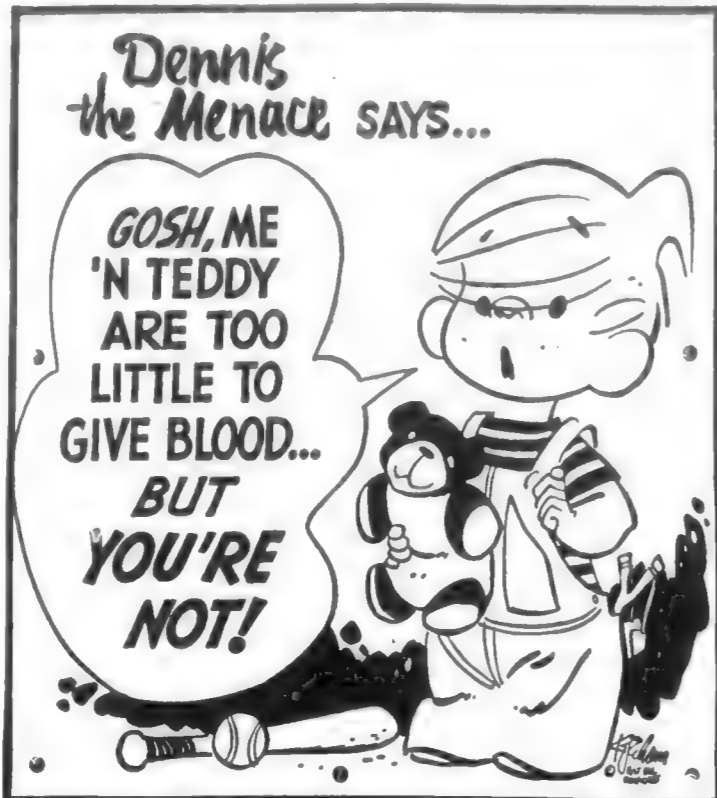
But in this tendency there is evidenced a definite lack of perspective. The world outside, no matter how far away it may seem at the moment, is real. It's the world with which we are going to have to deal for the rest of our lives.

College students should be forming a set of basic values, thus equipping themselves so that they will be able to make adjustments to individuals and situations as they occur in this world after college life has ended.

Too many college students read the daily paper with a "so what" attitude. The Supreme Court and Congress do seem a little remote when tests and ball games are cluttering up the mind. But we have to live according to the decisions the Supreme Court and Congress are making. Aren't we evaluating college life with a level never meant to be used thusly. College life is only a preparation for the world today—a world outside the realm of classes and books and dates and mid-night snacks and fun.

Dennis . . .

By Frank Ketchum



Dear Editor . . .

Banquets Are Often Somewhat Costly

On May 10 at the Hillwood Country Club several of the freshmen will gather to hold the Freshman Banquet. For almost nine months we have looked forward to this event, hoping to enjoy fellowship with our classmates, some of whom we ordinarily have no other contact.

When a boy estimates the cost of going to this banquet with a date, he finds some surprising facts. Costs: meal, \$3.00; which isn't worth it—class dues which pay for decoration—50¢; corsage and boutonniere—\$3.50 (average); rental fee for formal dinner jacket and pants (dark blue suits are O.K. but how many have them?) \$10.00; second meal (date wants to eat too) \$3.00; incidental expenses such as transportation; and if your date has not paid her dues another 50¢. Total would be approximately \$21.00. Spending that much on a class banquet would really let you remember the occasion.

Yes, friends, whether you are aware of it or not, you may consider yourself lucky and of the higher economic social class if you can afford to attend this notable event.

Frugal Fred

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

WHAT WOULD YOU DO

if you found an alligator in your bathtub? Dr. Carroll Ellis was forced to find an answer to this age-old problem of mankind on the latest debate trip, for he found an alligator in the bathtub. It was the pet alligator of the debate squad and his name is Lover-boy Reuther because the squad had seen Lover-boy written somewhere and Reuther figures in the debate topic for the year. Never did find out what he did with it.

ALL OF US

have our favorite foods. Marilyn Ray has one—cucumbers. All night she went through the dorm looking for cucumbers, all in vain. When she wrote to a certain fellow, she signed off, then wrote P.S. Do you like cucumbers? Will she be forced to search for happiness with a man unaddicted to cucumbers? Tune in later.

GLANCING AT THE

clock beside her bed, Jan McDaniel saw that it was six o'clock and time for her to rise and shine—well, anyway to do some studying. She was busy over the books when she happened to give the clock a closer look and found that it was turned on its side. Instead of being six in the morning, it was only three. Jan, that wouldn't have been so bad, but when did the very same thing the next morning and showered at three . . .

The Wastebasket

by Peggy Scott

With the basketball season, meeting, and lectures over there is not much left to be enthusiastic about except an occasional baseball game. In between games why not be enthusiastic about enthusiasm just to keep in practice? Maybe we could take off a whole week and call it "National Enthusiasm Week."

Every day in second period chapel we could give trophies to the most enthusiastic and have a contest between the Dean and the Vesp to see who can read announcements the "wrongest."

The worst case of mistaken enthusiasm we've seen lately was the minister who sat up all night over a sermon which put his audience to sleep the next day.

Conversations overheard in the Student Center:

"Well did you find a parking place?"

"Nah, too many lecture guests. All the good places were taken."

"Are the Kool Kats a good ball team?"

"Ball team? I thought they were comedians."

"We need a juke box in here."

"What for? I hate Bach."

"Going to the Junior-Senior banquet?"

"Sure! I hear they're gonna have five dollar bills for place cards."

"Well, what do you know?"

Perhaps here is another factor to consider in "Marriage and Family Living."

The neighbors were coming home from the funeral.

"I'm sorry for Kate," said one, "it's tough to be left a widow with two children."

"It is," said the other, "but what could she expect? She knew he was a pedestrian when she married him."

Here is an idea for a freshman theme, perhaps.

A school year was required to write two hundred words about a motor-car. She submitted the following: "My uncle bought a motor-car. He was out riding in the country when it busted, going up a hill. The other one—hundred and eighty words are what my uncle said when he was walking back to town, but I know you wouldn't want me to repeat them."

She got an "A"; teachers being human are lazy, too.

Just to prove that us Southerners are quick thinkers:

A Mississippi gal whose father was an undertaker was sent to a fashionable New York boarding school for a finishing term. One day one of the girls asked her what business her father was in. She carelessly answered, "Oh, my father is a Southern planter."

THE BABBLER

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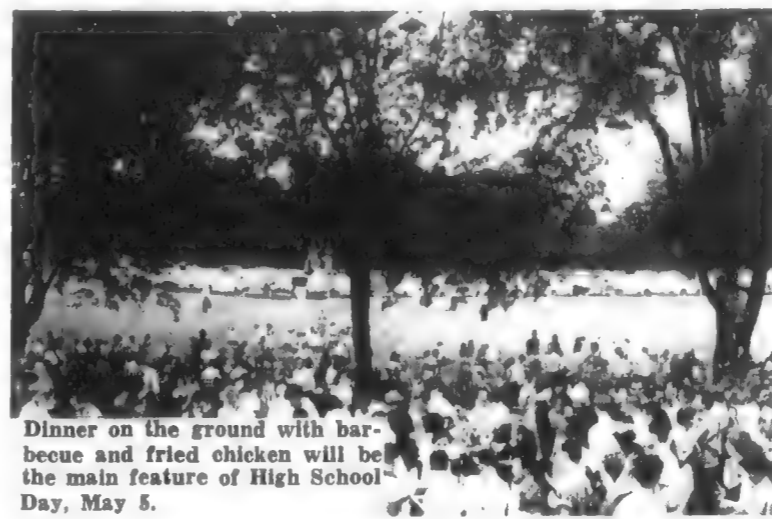
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High School Day Will Climax Months of Planning



Dinner on the ground with barbecue and fried chicken will be the main feature of High School Day, May 5.

Some will come in cars. Some will come in buses. Others may choose anything from an airplane to a covered wagon or a canoe. But the pilgrimage is sure and certain.

The date is May 5 and the attraction is High School Day at David Lipscomb College. That's the day when faculty and students spread the royal welcome mat for hundreds of prospective students of the Nashville-Middle Tennessee area.

It might be called open house for a college campus with dinner on the ground and a built-in baseball game. Or maybe it's a Fourth of July celebration that could not find a place to be held in July.

Nevertheless, when the usual quiet Saturday sees an amazing mass of hosts and visitors and hostesses and guides buzzing all over the place as early as 9 a.m., something big is happening.

The credit for a well-organized, well-planned program for the day will be due largely to Bob Mason, assistant to the president, who is general field director of the event under the guidance of Vice-president Willard Collins.

Becomes a Regular

Originated in 1954, this idea of entertaining high school seniors who might be interested in attending Lipscomb has been so successful that it has become a regular feature of the Lipscomb quarter.

The name's not the same, though. It was first called Prospective Student Barbecue, but the jokes about "barbecuing poor little prospective students" got so corny that it was changed to Career Day. This year, due to a shift of emphasis in the program, it has been designated as High School Day.

The excitement will come May 5, but that will really be a sort of climax to months of behind-the-scenes planning, plotting, and publicizing.

Successive conferences in the vice-president's office for months, thousands of phone calls from the mailing room to the alumni office to the news director to—well almost everyone.

The program was outlined in

detail several months ago. Special duties were assigned to faculty and staff members and Mason launched a gigantic publicity campaign.

Over 2,000 personal invitations have been mailed to high school students in Davidson County. Mrs. Laura Gaut and Mason have visited practically every school in the Middle Tennessee, West Tennessee and Northern Alabama area.

They have contacted all alumni, every school principal, and every preacher in the area, asking them to announce the event, and bring a carload of students if possible. They announced it during the luncheon and at the alumni luncheon. They advertised it in the *Gospel Advocate* and other similar papers. They used every available means of contacting prospective students.

The mailing room, too, has been a focal point of military tactics. They have mailed 8,000 printed invitations and every prospective student in traveling distance of Nashville received a special edition of the *BABBLER* announcing the event and the program.

Contacted 15,000

Fifteen thousand is a modest estimate of the number of people contacted either personally or by mail—and that's not counting those reached by advertising and by college students.

This far-reaching publicity campaign gives every reason to believe that, come May 5, this place will blossom forth with blue, white and yellow name tags.

This unusual system of name tags, as was announced in chapel, is a new innovation this year. Each visitor upon registering will receive a blue tag with his name on it. Meanwhile, each faculty and staff member will have received a white tag and each student, a yellow one. This way, everyone will know who everyone else and what he is simply by looking at his name tag.

Student guides are everywhere. No matter where a visitor enters the campus, he will be met by

a student guide who will direct him to the registration hall in the Administration Building. Guides will be stationed at every campus entrance from Granny White to Pittman Place to Belmont.

Betty Beazley, assistant secretary to the president, will supervise the eight-desk registration maneuvers. Each group of visitors will be greeted at these desks by a student leader who will host them to an informal tour of the campus.

An assembly in Alumni auditorium at ten o'clock will mark the official opening of the day's activities. Following the welcoming remarks by President Pullias, Lipscomb's talents will be displayed in the form of the college band, directed by Jeff Green, and the men's glee club, directed by Buddy Arnold.

Perhaps the highlight of the opening assembly will be three brief talks by high school seniors who are planning to attend Lipscomb next year. They are Cynthia Corlew, Ashland City, Tenn.; Prentice Meador, Nashville; and A. W. Powell, McMinnville, Tenn. Chosen as three of the most outstanding high school students in

has won recognition in debate, basketball, baseball, track, yearbook staff, dramatics, scholastics, music, and Civitan Club.

As a debator, he has won in the Southern Speech Tournament, Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League, and received the degree of distinction in the National Forensic League.

Was Basketball Co-captain

During his senior year he was co-captain of varsity basketball and received honorable mention on both the All-Nashville and All-district team.

Earlier this year, he was selected to serve on a panel of Nashville youth to be written up in the *Nashville Tennessean Magazine*.

He was president of his freshman class and vice-president of the sophomore class.

The third speaker, A. W. Powell, is also president of the Student body at Central High School in McMinnville. (Seems like there will be a trio of gavel-wielders speaking, huh?)

He is active in debate and drama, has done quartet singing, plays piano and trumpet and is a member of the school band.



Cynthia Corlew



Prentice Meador

Tennessee, they will speak on the topic, "Why I Chose Lipscomb."

Miss Corlew will graduate as valedictorian of Cheatham County Central High School in May. Equally talented as a woman executive, athlete and scholar, she has been elected president of the student council, president of the senior class, and was president of the junior home room.

She is also a four-year letterman in basketball and during the past season was alternate captain. A three-year member of the Beta Club, she combines intellect with feminine charm and versatility.

Bedecked with medals, as D.A.R. and Good citizenship medalist, she has been an officer of her class three years and assistant editor of "Cub Scripts," the school newspaper.

Meador is president of the David Lipscomb High School student body and also of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils.

Perhaps one of the best-rounded boys to graduate from Lipscomb he has excelled in 10 fields of endeavor.

Besides student leadership, he

played football until a knee-injury interfered, but he still plays tennis, baseball and basketball "every possible chance."

Noted as a speaker, journalist, and Beta clubber, he has been president of the speech club and treasurer of the Beta club. In 1955, he was nominated as a candidate for state Beta president.

He placed second in the state American Legion Oratorical Contest in 1954, and has been a member of the editorial staff of the school newspaper for three years. He also represented his school at Volunteer Boys' State.

A spirited public citizen, he is chairman of the Warren County Junior Red Cross. He ranks fourth in a class of 150 and will be a pre-med student at Lipscomb before studying at University of Tennessee Medical College.

Sanders Addresses Visitors

Following the first general as-

sembly, Dean J. P. Sanders will address the visitors, after which they will meet the faculty. Ralph Bryant has arranged group meetings for different fields of study with faculty consultants for each field. Every field from pre-nursing to mathematics, from home economics to audio-visual education will be represented.

Big event for the day will be dinner on the ground to be served in front of Alumni Auditorium if weather permits. Gilliam Traugher has arranged an appetizing menu centered around barbecue and fried chicken.

During the dinner, Professor Clarence R. Haffinger will entertain with organ music, and afterwards, Tom Hanvey and the tumbling team will present an exhibition.

The afternoon program will be sparked by baseball game and tennis matches with Belmont and a full dress rehearsal of the musical play, "Oklahoma."

Press club plans

The Press Club is planning an informal get-together for all prospective students who work on their high school papers or are interested in journalism. They will be received in the *BABBLER* office where they will meet the staff and learn more about working on the *BABBLER*.

The entire student body is being urged to come to school for the entire day. They will be guests for the dinner on the ground and hosts for the visiting students.

Getting lost will be an impossibility with 50 student leaders posted over the campus to guide and help. These leaders were selected by Earl Edwards and the four class presidents.

They will attend an orientation session May 3 in the activity period of chapel where they will receive final instructions for their duties.

The following have been selected as official guides:

Student Board Representatives: Earl Edwards, Kent Harrell, Neil Andrews, Patsy Crownover, Mary Lou Carter, Mary Alice Bell.

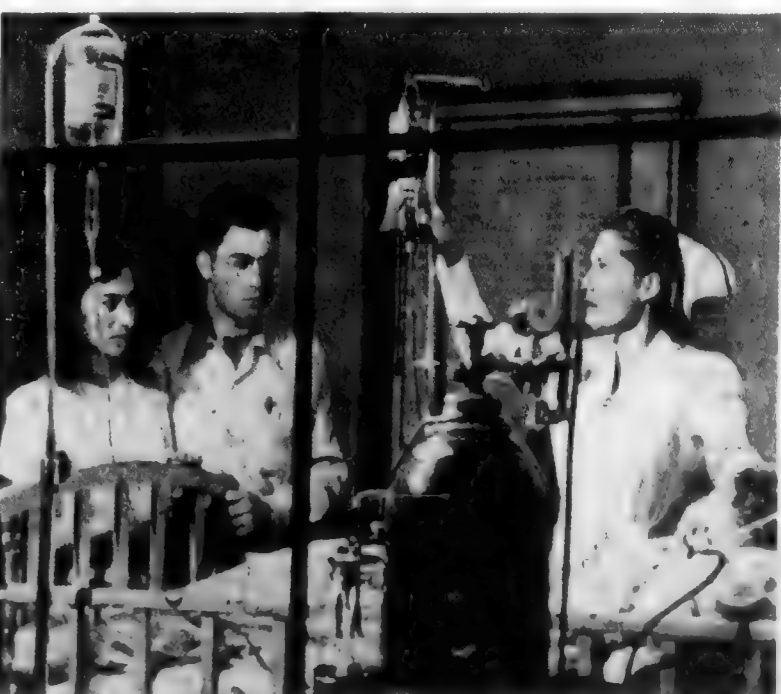
Sue Traugher, Sarah Traugher, Genevieve Crenshaw, Kay Morris, Archie Crenshaw, Mary Anne Thomas, Peggie Herron.

Senior Class Representatives: Bill Smith, Deems Brooks, George Massey, Ed Smith, Hope Camp, Babs King, Richard Craig, Janavée McDaniel.

Junior Class Representatives: Betty Prosser, Zane Aldrich, Gay Barnes, Nila Jo Garman, John Friend, Walter Glass, George Patterson, Linville Hankack.

Sophomore Class Representatives: Jeanette Arnold, Eddie Cleaves, Ken Harwell, Denny Lloyd, Jim Mankin, Dick Matheny, Bobby Menefee, Benny Nelms, James Vandiver, George Ann Wolfe, Glenda Compton.

Freshman Class Representatives: Gwen Thurman, Robert Brooks, Mary Dobson, Betsy Winn, David Booth, Dick Brackett, Naomi Kasey, Betty Weaver, Denny Crews, Galen Rowe, Billy Sam Moore.



The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be on the Lipscomb Campus May 7, provides the service of a professional nurse.

Faculty Writings Doomed— Not One Almanac Produced

When it comes to composing, everyone gets in on the act at Lipscomb. Freshmen write themes for English classes, upper-classmen write term papers for everyone, and the faculty members write just about everything—and get it published.

Some write books. Some write pamphlets. And some write articles for magazines and professional journals. Examples of these literary "masterpieces" are now on display in Crisman Memorial Library.

From home economics to audio-visual to serial verbal reactions—they cover every field imaginable. Many have written features, books, or tracts of a religious nature. Others have published their doctoral dissertation.

Dark's Collections Shows Variety

Versatility is the keynote of Dr. Harris J. Dark's collection. Mathematics, religion, biography, and education are all represented in the fruits of his writing labors.

God Hath Spoken is the title of his book of sermon outlines. He has also written the biography of Herbert E. Slaughter and contributed to the Journal of Tennessee Academy of Science.

Marshall Gungelmen, who audio-visualizes to the four corners of the earth from speech conventions to lectureship programs, has published articles in four educational journals. He collaborated with Damon Daniel in writing an article on audio-visual aids in the coaching business.

Perhaps the most prolific of the Lipscomb writers is Dr. J. Ridley Stroop. From the uncanny topic of serial verbal reactions to the timely topic of hindrances to Bible understanding, he has delved in the fields of psychology and Bible interpretation with equal energy.

Representing the departments of speech and Bible, Dr. Batsell

Barrett Baxter has published three books. One of the most popular texts for men's training classes is his "Speaking for the Master."

He also wrote Heart of the Yale Lectures, and worked with M. Norvel Young in writing Preachers of Today.

Cullum Writes for Youth

One of the newest booklets is Ed Veeley Cullum's "Youth at the Crossroads," which presents life's problem situations and helps the youngster find the Christian answer.

An English professor played "cowboys and Indians" and came out with a doctoral dissertation and an unusual, widely-reviewed book called The American Cowboy. The English professor is a local homeboy who spends more time playing badminton with Dr. Stroop than chasing down a herd of cattle or a band of outlaws. His formal handle, when he's not hiding behind a Lone Ranger mask, is Julian Earnest Choate.

Professionally speaking, Robert Kendrick, Jennings Davis, and Howard White have furnished an appreciable supply of feature articles for national and local journals.

Not to be outdone by this capable faculty, the Lipscomb administrative heads have done some fancy pen-pushing themselves. President Pullias, Vice-president Collins and Dean Sanders have written many religious pamphlets and are regular contributors of the Gospel Advocate and other religious papers.

Faculty Genius Progressing

Of course, everyone realizes that the faculty publications will never compare with the wit and wisdom of the BABBLER, but at least they are progressing. A quarter of advanced composition under Fred Friend and a new supply of high-sounding synonyms should enliven the inky output.

By the way, something is missing from the Lipscomb writings: no one has written a dictionary or an almanac. Let this be a challenge to any Noah Webster's or Poor Richard's who may be lurking behind the doors of the faculty members.

The Question Is— 'Who Works?'

THINK YOU'RE WORKING
TOO HARD?

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily:

"The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million which leaves 44 million to do the work."

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in armed forces, leaving 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000, the number in state and city offices, and that leaves 200 thousand to do the work. There are 126 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums and so forth and that leaves 74 thousand people to do the work.

But 62 thousand of those are bums or others who will not work so that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself.

Funny Stuff



Now let us play hide and seek. Should you hide in my heart it would not be difficult to find you. But should you hide behind your own shell, then it would be useless for anyone to seek you.

—Gibran

Territory Folks Feud and Sing As Oklahoma Becomes a State

"Territory folks should stick together—" and between 12 and 15 hundred dollars will be spent to show the wisdom of this action in the production Oklahoma!

A rollicking musical comedy, Oklahoma's story takes place about the turn of the century when Oklahoma was still a territory. The plot centers around the farmer-rancher feud and the romance of the territory's favorite cowpoke Curley (Nick Boone) and his pretty, blonde sweetheart, Laurey (Janie Thompson).

The comedy love story concerns Will (Bill Smith) and Ado Annie (Pat Fyfe). Their romance

Nance, Louisa Richter, Beverly Youree, Vivian Tucker, and Annette Jackson.

Farmers are Billy Jack Fox, Alvin Bolt, Herb Taylor, Wayne Earwood, Rodney McFarland. Cowboys include Eugene Davis, Otis Smelser, Dick Matheny, Larry Paulk, and Bill Green.

George Spain, Harry Rose, and Claudia Mosely are the main characters in the dream sequence.

The costumes for the cast of Oklahoma will be taken partially from their costumes now on hand, others will be made, according to Jan McDaniel and Andrea Rogers, who are in charge.

The accompaniment will be provided entirely by



"It's fun to sing," say Roy Flannery and Mike McCrickard, especially when the song is "Oklahoma" and a pretty girl like Janie Thompson at your feet.



Nick Boone in the role of Cowpoke Curley yodels a Western "yippee-ii-yo" while Pat Walston and Bob Bowersock as Aunt Eller and Al Hakim.

the twenty piece school orchestra "with maybe a few fiddlers imported."

This is the first time that Dale Brown, Daphne Dalton, Don Garner and Buddy Arnold have combined their various talents in one production, each over a major part. Special credit is due also Dan Hardin and the Art Department in this all-out production.

And so Oklahoma will be presented on May 10, 11, and 12 with its cast of 40 at a cost which will run into one thousand dollars.

Says Buddy Arnold, "If the students would like to see more productions of this kind, they should be sure to support Oklahoma—it's costing us plenty of money."

Or as the joke in Coronet put it: "Oklahoma was such a success they made a state out of it!"

May Day . . .

Track Takes Union, Loses to TPI

Lipscomb's improving track team captured their first win for the season Friday when they defeated Union at Jackson 60-55.

They suffered a 95 1/3-26 2/3 loss to TPI, OVC champs, Monday.

The victory over Union was led by John Ford who accounted for 16 of the Lipscomb points by capturing first in the 180 low hurdles, shot put and the discus, and finished third in the javelin throw.

Other Lipscomb firsts were accounted for by Dan Harless, Jerry Brannon, Phil Hargis and David Woody.

The Bison thinclads placed on two first places with Herb Taylor taking the 880 event and Jerry Brannon taking the mile and placing a close second in the two mile running.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Padgett (I), Henley (T), Moorhead (T), Time 16.1.
220-yard dash—Henley (T), Padgett (T), Harless (L), Time 22.5.
440-yard dash—Scott (T), Farris (T), Woody (L), Time 54.0.
880-yard run—Taylor (L), McKinley (T), Williams (T), Time 2:08.5.
1.6-mile run—Brannon (L), O'Hara (T), Holpp (T), Time 4:51.8.
Two-mile run—McKinley (T), Brannon (L), O'Hara (T), Time 11:4.8.
120-yard high hurdles—Moorhead (T), Bowen (T), Ford (L), Time 16.6.
220-yard low hurdles—Henley (T), Ford (L), Williams (T), Time 25.3.
Discus—Rucker (T), Cagle (T), Moorhead (T), Time 116' 8".
Shot put—Rucker (T), Ford (L), Stone (T), 44'.
Pole vault—Robinson (T), W. Colson (L), Newland (L), and Hall (T), (tie for second), 10' 6".
High jump—Reed (T), Wall (T), Hargis (L), 5' 10".
Broad jump—Chilton (T), Moorhead (T), Ingram (L), and Woody (L), (tie for third), 21' 10".
Mile relay—Tech (Moorhead, Bowen, Farris, Scott), Time 3:58.4.

UNION
Mile run—Bishop (U), Brannon (L), Walker (U), 5:03.
440-yard dash—Orr (U), Woody (L), Pickard (L), 53.3.
100-yard dash—Harless (L), Ford (L), Murchison (U), 16.9.
180-yard low hurdles—Ford (L), Criswell (U), Ingram (L), 12.7.
880-yard run—Bishop (U), Taylor (L), Barber (U), 2:11.5.
220-yard dash—Harless (L), Murchison (U), Hill (U), 24.3.
Two-mile run—Brannon (L), Maloy (U), Clift (U), 11:58.3.
Relay—Hill, Murchison, Bishop and Orr (U), 3:40.
High jump—Hargis (L), Ingram (L), and Hill (U), (tie), 5' 8".
Shot put—Ford (L), Dunning (U), Lynn (U), 37' 1".
Discus—Ford (L), Orr (U), Criswell (U), and Dunning (U), 89'.
Javelin—Criswell (U), Ingram (L), Ford (L), 142' 10".
Broad jump—Woody (L), Murchison (U), Ingram (L), 18' 6".

May Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

been chosen to represent the primary department, and from the seventh grade will be Susan Maddux and Charlie Baker.

Tim Artist, son of Dr. Russell Artist, and Kathy Bryant, daughter of Ralph Bryant will represent the kindergarten.

Attendants to the queen, Mary, Alice Bell, Pat Fyfe, Shirley Clipp, and Nelda Brasfield will wear light blue dresses of antique taffeta with overskirts of tulle. They will be escorted by Ed Smith, Earl Edwards, George Massey, and Bill Smith.

B. U. Miss Lipscomb.

Honor Attendants
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton will precede the queen's entrance. Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, respectively, they are Honor Attendants. Janice will wear a floor length dress of pink.

All escorts in the court will wear navy blue suits, and the girls will carry arm bouquets. Weather permitting, the ceremony will be held on the steps and on the lawn in front of Alumni Auditorium. Otherwise, the ceremony will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Banquet in Student Center
The annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in the college student center at 6:30 p.m. to which all senior women may invite their mothers.

"Oklahoma" will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Henry O. Arnold, Jr.
If the school adopts the daylight saving time schedule, each phase of the program will be presented one hour later than given above.

Bisons Defeat Union; Lose to Western

by Kenneth Harwell
Lipscomb made it two in a row over the union ball club by gaining a 11-6 decision Friday on the Union diamond.

The Bisons fell slightly below their average number of runs scored a game but still pushed across 11 big tallies which linked

with better pitching and more adequate fielding was enough to win with ease.

Big bats continued to boom as Ken Dugan, Bill Banowski and Carl Walker all clouted round trippers to aid in the winning cause. Dugan had three for four to lead the Bison attack.

Walter Glass gained credit for the win by toiling the first six innings; Gary Colson came on the finish up and blanked the losers the rest of the way.

Intramural Champ Wins Trophy

Frances Rootes, Lipscomb's intramural table tennis champion, proved her table tennis ability Thursday night, April 19, when she and her partner Carey Moss of Peabody won the Mid-South women's doubles championship in Memphis.

Miss Rootes and Miss Moss were each awarded a beautiful gold trophy for defeating Memphians Doty Bizzle and Martina Ashman, 21-13, 21-5, 12-21, 21-14.

While in Memphis the two winners appeared on television where they presented a demonstration of table tennis, playing against each other.

Miss Rootes, a junior here at Lipscomb, has been the table tennis champ for two consecutive years.

Scholarships Honor Mrs. Johnson

Dean J. P. Sanders has announced that 12 honor scholarships and special achievement



Mrs. Helena Johnson

awards at Lipscomb will be known as the "Mrs. Helena Johnson Scholarships."

This action was taken after the following recommendation by President Athens Clay Pullias was approved by the Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting last week:

"In view of the many generous contributions of Mrs. Helena Johnson to the cause of Christian education at Lipscomb over a long period of time, and as a means of providing a permanent memorial and reminder which should be an inspiration to others, it is respectfully recommended that 12 honor scholarships and/or special achievement awards be designated as the 'Mrs. Helena Johnson Scholarships'."

The awards will be made in keeping with general standards and requirements of other scholarship and special achievement awards at Lipscomb, Dean Sanders said, and will be authorized by the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

At the present time, Dean Sanders heads this committee and will have the responsibility of awarding the Helena Johnson Scholarships.

NCI Plans Program Of Public Speaking

The Nashville Christian Institute will hold its annual public speaking program in Alumni Auditorium on May 6, at 3 p.m. This program is held each year for outstanding students of NCI to give original speeches. Mrs. Lambert Campbell, speech teacher, is in charge.

Mrs. Campbell states, "This year we would be thrilled if we could fill the auditorium. It would warm our hearts and that of our president, Marshall Keeble."

'Night Runners' Are Track Team Now

For the first time that many of the present students at Lipscomb can remember, the college can boast of a reasonably new athletic activity—track—Now, not to the world, but to David Lipscomb's athletic program.

Perhaps some of the non-informed students thought that those guys who ran around at all hours of the night were just playing around. However, according to Coach Duane Slaughter, all that "running around night life" is shaping into a well developed and co-ordinating track team.

When Coach Slaughter announced in chapel last quarter his plans for an organization of track members, boys leaned heavily in his favor. Almost immediately, the area behind Alumni Auditorium became the scene of an unusual clash which usually met about 11 o'clock when everyone else was asleep. Those faithful and energetic "night runners" are now a part of the squad which represents Lipscomb in various track meets.

There are 10 or 12 men who have been working diligently since the opening of the season.

Harless and Mallard are Sprinters
Dan Harless and Robert Mallard are doing exceedingly well in the sprints. David Woody is showing some promise in the 440, along with Webster Pickard.

Herb Taylor has performed an excellent job in the 880, whereas Jerry Brannon stars in the mile and two mile.

In the high and low hurdles and in the shot put, John Ford is ably contributing his skill to help the team.

In the numerous field events, Coach Slaughter presents Wayne Newland and Wally Colson in pole vault; David Woody and Gene Ingram in broad jump; Phil Hargis in high jump; Gene Ingram in javelin; and John Ford, James Vandiver, Phil Hargis, Wally Colson in the discus.

Plans are to use Cary Colson for the VSAC in the high jump and pole vault.

Netterville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Netterville of Nashville, and has the B.S. degree from Lipscomb. He has done graduate work at Peabody College.

Breeden has the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Austin Peay State College and his home is in Charlotte, Tenn. For the past year he has been a member of the Austin Peay faculty.

Dorothy Stewart is completing requirements for her B.S. degree in the field of education. Her home is in Franklin, Ky., where she taught in elementary schools before entering Lipscomb last fall as a transfer from Western Kentucky State College. She is a student secretary in the Vice-President's Office, and was on the Dean's List for both fall and winter quarter.

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White Becomes History Head; Three Appointments Named

Appointment of Dr. Howard A. White as professor of history and head of the department was last week announced by President Athens Clay Pullias, with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Earlier in the week Pullias announced that Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter has succeeded his father, the late President Emeritus Baxter, as head of the Bible Department.

The board has approved the following faculty appointments made by the president: Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, associate professor of English; John E. Breeden, instructor in biology; and Dorothy Stewart, fifth grade teacher in the Lipscomb Elementary School.

John T. Netterville, who taught science and Bible in the Lipscomb High School from 1951 to 1954, will return from missionary work in Alaska to resume these duties for the 1956-57 session.

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Johnson Scholarship Foundation
Presents . . .
". . . be ye Steadfast"
By Maurice O'Neal
"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."
Work is an activity that almost everyone considers of saleable value. It is the use of knowledge, talent, and ability for money. However, work done in the Lord's service results in blessings both in this life and the world to come. Many Christians, once zealous, become indifferent because they do not learn to work in His cause.
Norma Scott, a widow left with several children, said, "When I looked at those little kids, I made a solemn vow; that above all I would rear them to love to work." But, she added, "I knew I could never teach them to love to work if I were to say, 'Oh, this drudgery, Oh, this awful house work.' Her own attitude was important.
Let us be careful not to grumble about time spent in chapel or work which is required in our Bible courses. Let us love and abound in doing the work of the Lord. It is there our greatest honor lies.

Familiar Bison Rally in 8th Chokes Tech 15-13

LINE DRIVE



So fantastic has been the success of the David Lipscomb baseballers in pulling games out of the fire in recent games that it seemed they just couldn't lose a game. The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky put an end to the unusual style game the Bisons have been playing, however, by a 14-9 count last Saturday in Onion Dell.

For a short time it appeared that the local boys were going to throw a "whammy" on another opponent but their two-run rally in the ninth fell short.

BISONS THUMP UNION IN THREE SPORTS

If it weren't for Union University, Lipscomb might find things considerably tougher in VSAC competition. Have you ever stopped to think of the mastery we have held over Union teams in all athletic endeavors? Since last fall when Union edged Lipscomb 76-75 in basketball, the Bisons have won once in basketball, twice in baseball and once each in track and tennis.

That win in basketball was of course the 101-65 slaughter in which the Bisons set their season's scoring high. Then one of the wins in baseball was a massacre to a 37-11 count.

This week-end was no exception; the Herd experienced a field day last Friday, carrying home a 11-6 diamond victory, a 6-3 triumph on the tennis court and an encouraging 60-55 win for the track team—their first.

TPI DROPS TWO TO DLC

Playing with chilly weather prevailing (again causing inefficient pitching), the Bisons wrapped up another high scoring contest 15-13 last Tuesday against Tennessee Tech. It marked the second win for the local nine within two weeks from the men from Cookeville.

Lipscomb's highly potent tennis team also met with equal success, swatting out a 6-3 win over the Tech netters on the TPI courts. These matches were also played last Tuesday and marked the second time that Lipscomb has won over the Golden Eagles tennis team this season.

BLASINGAME CHOICE FOR ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Don Blasingame, who formerly attended Lipscomb, has been selected by Tom Meany, noted prognosticator for *Look Magazine* to be selected at the end of the 1956 season as "Rookie of the Year." Don has really been showing the big wigs of the St. Louis Cardinal organization a lot this spring. He is expected to see most of his action at the shortstop position since Red Schoendienst will play regularly at second.

Success in baseball is nothing new to Blasingame. Last year in the American Association he was selected "Rookie of the Year" and had been All-Star shortstop in the Texas league and was also chosen, to the All-Star team in the Carolina League two years ago.

NEW CAPTAINS ARE SELECTED.

Eleven lettermen of this year's VSAC Basketball runners-up gathered last Monday, and with Coach Morris presiding, elected John Friend, junior forward from Crown Point, Indiana, and Archie Crenshaw, junior guard from Jackson, as Captain and co-captain of the '56-'57 basketball team.

Captain elect Friend has played three seasons with the Bisons and was named All-VSAC in his sophomore year. Crenshaw came into his own this season by becoming one of the main cogs in the smooth Lipscomb basketball machine that captured second place in the conference. Crenshaw was one of the all-tourney selection.

With two capable leaders of this caliber and with the expected new talent, next year's should be able to take up where this year's fine aggregation left off.

THIS AND THAT

Walter Glass may figure in all the decisions of this spring's baseball games after all. It seems that the big righthander turned the won and lost column over to Charlie Caudill last Saturday at the Western game.

This year, our baseball team is very unique in that they may set new offensive and defensive marks. We may rave at the tremendous amount of scores we have been running up but if you will notice the opposition usually runs up almost as many.

Congratulations to the men selected on the All-Star Intramural basketball teams. We of the BABBLER Sport's Staff agree that these men are indeed deserving of their honors.

The Bison baseballers go after their seventh win of the year against the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro today. The Bisons have lost two.

The Herd won another story-book battle from the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles Tuesday, scoring 13 runs in the eighth inning for a 15-13 win.

The Bisons' old nemesis, Red Gaylor, started on the hill. Until the eighth Big Red was just about as effective as one could expect. Meanwhile, although he gave up but eight hits over the seven innings he worked, Gary Colson had surrendered 10 big runs on his own wildness and the Bison errors afield.

Going into the Bison half of the eighth, Tech led 10-2, and once again the Bisons' cause looked rather hopeless.

Gene Kidwell greeted Gaylor with a single into right, and Hoyt Kirk slapped Gaylor's second pitch into right-center for a double. Tubby Gardner walked to load the sacks and the first of 13 runs came in when Herb Murphy

walked, forcing Kidwell in.

Tom McMahon, pinch-hitting for Colson fanned; but Dugan and Morrell both walked and that was all for Gaylor. Bobby Elkins came in to relieve him and was greeted by a single off the bat of Carl Walker. Bill Banowsky came through with his only hit of the day, a single into left and the sixth run of the inning came across the plate.

Kidwell, up for his second time, drew a base on balls, and Hoyt Kirk got his second hit of the inning, a triple that drove in run number nine of the inning and the Bisons led 11-10, but that wasn't all.

Gardner singled; and after Murphy was out on a grounder to second for the second out, Tom McMahon walked. Ken Dugan came up and on the two-to-pitch sent Elkins pitch into deep right field for a home run, and the Bisons were finally through. But they had scored 13 runs and it proved to be enough. Tech managed to get three more runs off Charlie Caudill in the last of the eighth, but big Walt Glass came

on to put out the fire. And the Bisons won 15-13.

Walker, Kidwell, Dugan, Gardner and Kirk were the Bisons' big stickmen in the victory. Walker and Kidwell each had three for four. Dugan had two for five, Gardner two for three and Kirk two for four.

| Lipscomb | AB | R | H | Tenn. Tech | AB | R | H |
|----------|----|---|---|------------|----|---|---|
| Dugan | 5 | 2 | 2 | Rickman | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Morrell | 3 | 1 | 1 | Kyles | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Walker | 4 | 2 | 3 | Fatson | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Banowsky | 4 | 1 | 1 | Alverson | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Kidwell | 4 | 3 | 3 | Farley | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Colson | 3 | 0 | 0 | Borer | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gardner | 2 | 3 | 2 | Harmon | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Murphy | 4 | 1 | 0 | Maddux | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Colson | 3 | 0 | 0 | Batson | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Caudill | 3 | 0 | 0 | Gold | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Glass | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gaylor | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| McMahon | 1 | 1 | 0 | Elkins | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Sanders | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Whitson | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Crispin | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Totals 38 15 13 Totals 43 13 12
struck out and Walked for Colson in 8th.

Doubled for Gold in 8th.
Ran for Whitson in 8th.
Lipscomb AB R H Tenn. Tech AB R H
E-Morrell 2, Kirk 3, Colson 2, Rickman 4, Gaylor 3, Banowsky 2, Gardner 2, Murphy 2, Walker 2, Borer, Maddux 2, Borton, Whitson, Gaylor 3, 2B—Kidwell, Kirk, Whitson, 3B—Kirk, Harmon, Batson, Gaylor, HR—Dugan, 8F—Kirk, DP—Rickman and Paton. Left—Lipscomb 8, Tech 10, BB—Colson 4, Gaylor 5, Elkins 3 in 1 2/3, Glass 1 in 1 2/3, Elkins 3 in 1 2/3, Gold 3 (Colson), Maddux Colson, Gold (Colson), W—Caudill, L—Elkins, U—Hush, Ladd and Hawell. T—3:05.

Basketball All-Stars Are Named

The following players were teams for the 1956 intramural named to the Basketball All-Star season:

A League

League I—Frank Cochran, Buddy Bills, Billy Gleason, John Peacock, Tom Corum.

League II—Robert Bryant, Paul Burton, Ruben Stewart, Hal Wilson, John White.

Class AA

League I, First team—Bill Camp, Don Montgomery, Guy Stephens, Harry Rose, Bill Patton;

Second team—Terrell Seavers, Jimmy Jenkins, Ronnie Morrell, Ray Swing, David Booth.

League II, First team—Charles Beavers, Jerry Choate, Bob Harris, Jim Proffitt, Phil Powers;

Second team—Elmer Lusk, Ken Dugan, Ronald Smith, David Woody, Walter Edwards.

Softball results in these weeks games were:

Rams 9, Cavaliers 6, Knights 18, Buccaneers 4, Eagles over Comets, forfeit.

Crisman Gives \$50,000 . . .

churches of Christ for needed new construction.

Pullias said this request was unanimously approved by the Board and that efforts will be made to encourage other donors to use this means of supporting Christian education and aiding the work of local congregations at the same time.

This is the third large addition to the Permanent Endowment Fund since the Board last June adopted its long-range development program to raise \$50,000,000 for endowment and needed new buildings. First was the Ford Foundation's grant in December of \$128,200, along with gifts to other accredited colleges. In February, another gift from Mrs. Helena Johnson, whose previous donations to Lipscomb made Johnson Hall possible added \$72,000 to the endowment fund.

"While we are deeply grateful for these gifts, as we are for the many smaller donations received, we are still a long way from our goal of \$50,000,000 which must be achieved in full as quickly as possible if Lipscomb is to retain her present strong position," Pullias said.

He called the \$2,850,000 designated for Permanent Endowment Fund in the long-range development program "the rock-bottom minimum necessary to secure

Lipscomb's future," and said the need for new buildings also becomes more pressing all the time.

"With colleges generally facing a 100 per cent increase in enrollment by 1970, and Lipscomb already close to the capacity of present facilities, we must provide new buildings as soon as possible to keep pace with the steadily growing student body," he continued.

"This latest gift of \$50,000 by Mr. Crisman, which has been matched by members of the Board of Directors and other friends, is a significant step toward the full realization of our minimum goals," Pullias added.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors, faculty, students, alumni, and other friends of Lipscomb, I want to express to Mr. Crisman and the entire family our sincere gratitude for their continued support of Christian education at Lipscomb.

"The Crisman Memorial Library and these additions to the Permanent Endowment Fund will be a monument of good works to this family throughout the years to come."

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Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 11, 1956

No. 25

'Wild' Campaign Foreseen

By Mary Lou Carter

Campaigning will begin at 5 a.m. Monday in what currently stacks up as an unusual election of student body officers.

Only two candidates were petitioned for the presidential race which will tend to spotlight the secretarial contest.

The election will be held Wednesday in the Student Center, with a possible run-off vote on Thursday.

Archie Crenshaw seems to be the favorite presidential candidate

and the "man-to-beat," but Ed Binkley, an "eleventh hour" entry is expected to make it a battle to the finish.

In the secretarial race the voting could go any of three ways. Zane Aldrich, Gay Barnes, and Betty Prosser are candidates, and the odds seem to be standing upright at this point.

All have been active in "extra-curricular" activities during the year. Miss Prosser has been secretary of the "rolling-stone" junior class and Miss Aldrich treasurer.

Miss Barnes has won a number of class elections during her three years at Lipscomb, and although she will not have an elaborate campaign, she will undoubtedly draw a large number of votes from each class.

Junior vice president Philip Slate had intended to enter the race for president, but rumors are that doctor's orders forbade his entering.

Bryant Announces Summer Faculty

Ralph Bryant, registrar, announced today that the summer school faculty will include the following: biology, Dr. R. C. Artist; business administration, Robert Kendrick; commerce, Gene Boyce and Patty Landon.

Education, John Brown, Marshall Gungelman, Margaret Leonard, Thomas Whitfield, and Duane Slaughter; English, Jennie P. Brown and Morris P. Landiss.

Geography, Mary Frizzell; health, Margaret Carter and Slaughter; home economics, Miss Carter; history, Dr. Howard White.

Music, Mrs. A. K. Gardner; psychology and sociology, Vardaman Forrester; speech, Don Garner; Greek, Harvey Floyd.

Bible, Landiss and Floyd; physical education, Maxine Grady, Tom Hanvey, Slaughter, and Boyce.

Miss Irma Lee Batey will be available for private voice lessons only.

Babblersettes

Marshall Gungelman, audiovisual director, has been notified that Lipscomb has been approved for an associate membership in the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. This is an organization of colleges, universities, public school systems, and other educational institutions with radio and television programs.

Benny Nelms, Frankie Gregory to Lead 56-57 Junior Class

Benny Nelms and Frankie Gregory were elected president and secretary of next year's junior class last week in the first "early" election in the history of Lipscomb.

Both candidates were elected on a run-off ballot and both by a narrow margin. Nelms won over Bill Banowsky, past freshman president, and Miss Gregory defeated Jeannette Arnold, BABBLER reporter and Press Club secretary.

Nelms, from Cornersville, is president of the F. T. A. and is active in the Press Club and the Footlighters. He is consistently named on either the Dean's List or the Honor Roll.

From Hartsville, Miss Gregory has been a Bison cheerleader for two years and is secretary of the

L. Club. She is majoring in home economics.

Other candidates for president on the initial ballot were Bob Shoulters and Jimmy Mankin. For secretary Bobbie Lou Menefee and Ann Alexander were nominated, in addition to Miss Arnold.

Election was held early this year so plans can get underway immediately towards raising the \$1500 necessary to finance the junior-senior banquet next May. Nelms said he hopes to have a big program scheduled sometime during the first two weeks of school in the fall.

The Babbl'er

Morris Is Crowned Today



KAY MORRIS, 1956 "QUEEN OF MAY," will be honored at May Day festivities this afternoon.

Senior women will lead the May Day procession to the steps of Alumni Auditorium this afternoon at 5:45 p.m. where Miss Kay Morris will be crowned May Day Queen by Athens Clay Pullias. Miss Morris' court is composed of representatives of every department on the David Lipscomb College campus. Tom and Janice Burton, will be honor attendants as Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, respectively.

Clarence Haffinger, of the Lipscomb music department, will provide processional and recessional music for the event. He will also furnish organ music prior to the ceremony, in addition to a concert by the Lipscomb band which is scheduled for 5:00.

A luncheon for all former May Queens will be given at 1:00 p.m. today in the home economics department.

Plans for a dramatic production, usually presented on May Day, have been cancelled this year in view of the expense, effort, and large number of persons involved in the production of "Oklahoma." Other events will occur as scheduled.

At 6:30 p.m. the senior girls and their mothers will be honored at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the college Student Center.

The second performance of "Oklahoma!" will begin tonight at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Henry Arnold.

Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Carlene Hedgecoth are in charge of planning and directing the May Day procession.

Play Reading

Set for May 29, 30

Alpha Psi Omega, the Lipscomb dramatic fraternity, will present a play reading of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* on May 29, 30, at 8 p.m. in room 300.

Jack Ashley, who is directing the play, will read the part of Thomas A. Becket. The other characters are: Herald, Jim Blevins; Women's Chorus, Mary Sparkman, Sara Taylor, Bobby Menefee, Beverly Youree; Priests, Linville Hanback, Denny Loyd, Mike McCrickard; Tempters, George Spain, George Massey, Bob Hamlin; Knights, Bob Bowersock, Nick Boone, Earl Edwards, and Charles Trevathan.

Welch, Cope Deliver Addresses For Graduation Events

Alonzo D. Welch, minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of Education in Tennessee, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and deliver the commencement address respectively.

He served in the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant and in 1952 was appointed Commissioner of Education by Governor Frank Clement.

Cope has taught at schools in White County and served there as superintendent of schools for five years.



tively, according to President A. C. Pullias. The graduation exercises will be held June 4.

Welch, a native of Hickory Flat, Miss., was educated at Lipscomb, Pepperdine, University of California, and the University of Mississippi and has the B.A. and M.A. degrees and work almost completed for a law degree.

He was one of the featured lecturers during Spring Lectureship. A native of White County, Tenn., Cope attended TPI, Peabody and New York University. He holds the B.S., M.A. and Ed.D.,

Student Recitals Begin This Month

During the month of May, three musical programs will be given by various artists on the campus.

The first of these programs will be an organ recital by Beverly Malone and John Allen McDonald. This recital will be Monday, May 14 in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Beverly Malone will present the following selections: (Continued on page 4)

Gasoline Gift Is Donated For President's Official Travel

Rucker Service Station, 2901 Nolensville Road, have volunteered to furnish all gasoline needed for official travel by President Athens Clay Pullias. On learning that a generous friend of the College had presented a 1956 Cadillac to the president (Continued on pages)



BOB SANDERS, DIRECTOR of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund, thanks Pat and James Rucker, center, for powering President Pullias' official travel with free gasoline. Bob Mason and Pullias are shown at left, with Paul Boyce, national alumni president, at right.

Welcome All--

The BABBLER staff on behalf of the entire student body welcomes each visitor to our campus today. It always makes us happy when our parents and friends honor us with a visit.

May Day is an annual festivity at Lipscomb in honor of the May Queen, Miss Lipscomb, the Bachelor of Ugliness, and all seniors. We think you will enjoy sharing in paying homage to all these worthy students.

The highlight of the day will be the May Day Processional, beginning at 5:45 p.m., and the crowning of the May Day Queen, Miss Kay Morris. Following this the senior girls and their mothers will be honored at the Mother-Daughter Banquet in the College Student Center.

May Day will come to a climactic ending with the presentation of "Oklahoma" in Alumni Auditorium. The cast and Director Henry Arnold have spent endless hours preparing this majestic production.

We urge you to take advantage of the opportunity to see it. Judging from the performance given last Saturday for the prospective students, we assure you that you will not want to miss "Oklahoma."

Why?

In a recent survey taken on our campus, an alarmingly small percentage of the students interviewed were able to identify the Bill of Rights.

We talk a great deal about our freedoms and our rights. We berate so-called "turncoats" and stand horrified at the mention of Communism.

We proclaim a pious patriotism.

Yet...

Faced with the statement of the principles of justice and the tenets of belief on which our government and way of life are based, we blankly ask--
"What is it?"

We ought to wonder--

"Why?"

And be afraid.

Chemistry in the News

As many of us are aware, life is changing very rapidly--our everyday life, the things we use, the things we do, and the way we do them. When they change for the better, we call it progress. Chemical progress is contributing some of the best and most important changes.

New examples are taking place every day. For example, dyes are now blended into the chemicals which produce man-made fiber so that the color, instead of being a coating, is part of the fiber and never fades. New automobile coatings not only permit almost any color combination but maintain their luster much longer, virtually eliminating the necessity of waxing.

New impregnation of wood surfaces, laminating methods and other adaptations of plastics are making possible furniture, household items and building materials which are attractive and extremely durable.

In these and in many more ways, chemical progress is making everyday life easier, safer and more pleasant. It is doing more, too. New chemicals are lowering production costs in many types of production, including metal fabrication and agriculture, and at the same time improving these products. New chemical products are creating hundreds of new jobs annually.

Chemical progress results from man's ability to understand and control chemical change, one of the most important forces of nature. It is also the result of his freedom to work, explore and think; his incentive to profit from his work or investment, and of your right to buy what you think is best for you in a free and competitive market.

THE BABBLER

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Judy Poque

BETTER GET OUT YOUR

blue jeans and baseball bats. All this lovely, dry weather we have been having is just begging for Beautiful Day, wouldn't you say?

HAS EVERYBODY SEEN

OKLAHOMA? It can't help being great with all the time that has gone into it. However, a few people have managed not to let the late hours of rehearsals interfere with their sleep. One night Bill Green was found stretched out on the edges of several auditorium seats. Margie Boone was curled up on the grand piano, and Carolyn Tarence was leaning against a door—all fast asleep.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST

clam has been discovered right here on campus. Elam Hall is keeping its mouth strictly shut about the latest Yucca Flats activities taking place in its confines each night at 12. In fact, they insist that it is quiet as a tomb over there.

THE REFRESHMENT SUPPLY at the Red Cross bloodmobile almost had to have a transfusion Monday. Hope Camp became so interested in a conversation at the table that he consumed a rather goodly quantity of cookies before he was tactfully evicted by the nurses.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE

CONFUSED about the time change? Peggy Scott and Anita Quandt think they have solved the problem. On their door in Johnson Hall is a sign that says, "We're now on Voluntary Mountain Time. This is three hours behind day-life saving, thus saving nine-time instead of day-time—three more hours of moonlight every night."

NOW WE KNOW ABOUT

our illustrious faculty. At the Junior-Senior banquet last week, as President Pullias lit the master candle of the solemn ceremony accompanied by the gentle scraping of chairs, he said, "This represents the administration and faculty. And now as we lift high this feeble flame..." One of those candle-lighters showed just how economical she has learned to be. Faye Kinzer lit hers twice and burned her candle at both ends. Since that banquet, strawberry chiffon pie has become Bill Hunt's favorite dessert. At least, he received a generous serving there--on his head. We didn't need that waiter anyway.

THE L CLUB BECAME RATHER frustrated at the adjournment of their last meeting when they found a piano planted firmly in front of the door. Now how could two puny little old females like Jean Arnold and Nila Jo Garmon move a great big piano like that?

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

Nick Boone's thriving fan club? After the Oklahoma matinee for Career Day Saturday he had to take refuge in the washroom to escape a small mob of visiting high school girls who were seeking his autograph. When he emerged, his sister Margie rescued him by taking his arm and saying sweetly, "We really must go, dear. The baby needs her bottle." Wonder how many hearts she broke?

TO COOKEVILLE

went the tennis team and their coach, Jennings Davis. Every thing went well until the coach decided to go visit some relatives and departed, taking with him the keys to the car containing all the equipment. So it came time for Tom Downey to play and there were his things in the locked car. He had nothing to play in. Nobody seems to know how the story ends. Let's hope he didn't have to wear a barrel.

IT WAS GETTING

late and rehearsal for "Oklahoma" was still going on. Don Garner was instructing the Goon girls, Lorene Nance and Oulta Fay Simon, who are to act just what the name implies. He commented on their staying in the part so well, to which they replied, "But we're not even trying to act the part." Looks like "this foot-in-mouth disease is spreading.

Bill of Rights Forgotten; Only 30 Students Recognize

Ed Smith

It's amazing how many people will stand up for their rights! Why, just ask any good old American citizen about his rights, and he will promptly let you know that he can express his opinion any time he gets good and ready, that he can worship however and whomever he chooses, and that blah, blah, blah.

Yes, the average American will spout on and on about his rights, and yet only a small percentage of these people is able to recognize the Bill of Rights when it is printed apart from the rest of the Constitution.

Recently, as a result from reading an article concerning the ignorance of the American people along this line, Bob Kendrick's political science class decided to take a poll on this campus to determine the percentage of college students who are familiar with the Bill of Rights.

The first eight amendments were typed in regular paragraph form, and at the bottom of the page two questions were asked: (1) Are you acquainted with this? (2) Do you agree with the principles contained in it?

The results were amusing in some cases, and in some cases, pathetic. Of the 103 students who were questioned, 30 recognized the document and agreed with it; 60 did not recognize it but agreed

with it; 12 did not recognize it and did not agree with it; and one true individualist knew what the document was but did not agree with it.

Only about 30 per cent of the 103 recognized the document which insures freedom for the American people.

A variety of comments were made by students. One person said, "I do not agree with all the statements contained within. Certain principles are very good. It is not unified, however." Another interesting statement was: "I think it is trying to discredit the Constitution or show its inconsistency."

Wit or Ignorance?

One of the young preachers commented skeptically, "It is just another attempt to get people to sign something." One young lady who did not recognize the Bill of Rights confessed, "They say nothing to me so I wouldn't agree or disagree."

Another rather interesting observation was, "It is a run-on about capital punishment. It does not keep the same idea all the way through."

In addition to these ideas a few people thought that the document was an early American or colonial manuscript. To top it all, perhaps, was the sincere statement by one person that the entire thing was written by the Sympathizer staff of Elam Hall.

The whole matter proves that there is a dangerous tendency among people to accept things without investigating the facts for themselves.

If only 30 percent of our college students recognize the Bill of Rights, there is no telling what a pitifully small percent of the less educated people are able to identify the document which grants them their rights of which they are so certain.

Oh! well, perhaps ignorance is bliss!

This and That

FORT WORTH, TEX.—(ACP) The following were gathered from the Skiff published at Texas Christian University:

"Two students caught selling 'hot' textbooks have been advised by Baylor officials to omit the usual registration procedure for the spring term. Students now selling used books to the book store must leave their names in event the text has been pilfered. The trouble arose when a student bought another book to replace one which was stolen and discovered it was his long lost edition."

"It is not improper to kiss a girl's hand, but decidedly out of place."

"Another great danger of one-arm driving is that you are so likely to skid into a church."

And this notice from the Arkansas Traveler: "Members of the Ozark hikers club will meet behind Old Main before 1:45 Sunday for a trip to White river valley. Wear old clothes and heavy-soled shoes for hiking. Bring auto transportation if possible."

If not, the hikers will just have to walk!

THE FUNNIES

STOCKTON, CALIF.—(ACP) —the next time there's a lull in the conversation, toss in the following. They're from the Collegiate Quips column of the Stockton College Collegian:

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

How easy it is to do depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

Oklahoma Cast Romps Through 14 Songs, Six Stage Settings

For the first time in years, Lipscomb students will get the opportunity of seeing a big-name, Broadway musical presented in Alumni Auditorium by Lipscomb students.

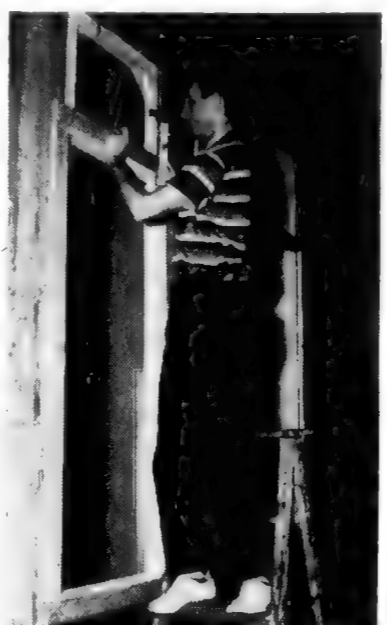
From the old fashioned box supper to the surrey with the fringe on top, authenticity reigns in Lipscomb's production of "Oklahoma."

Produced at the cost of twelve hundred dollars, this bright musical is the cooperative effort of at least six different departments and clubs.

Henry Arnold has directed the music and casting and has been field-marshal general for all phases of the production.

Don Garner and Dale Brown, drama directors, have taken charge of the staging, set construction, technical arrangements and publicity.

Dan Hardin, art instructor, designed the set and took his place



LIVILLE HANBACK WORKS ON "OKLAHOMA" set in preparation for the production which will end tomorrow night.

at the head of a calvacade of paint brushes as the set came from the design stage on stage.

The Chorus and Choristers, campus vocal groups, have provided most of the singing talent for the cast of 40.

Footlights Help

It's been the Footlights to the rescue in many production problems. Nancy Douglas and her assistants took over in the small matter of selling tickets. Mike McCrickard designed and painted the posters.

Liville Hanback, ace Footlighter technician, was johny-on-the-spot when it came to building a set, hooking up the lights, and pulling the right curtain.

Charlie Adams and the Lipscomb orchestra, with a few reinforcements from the outside, furnish the instrumental back-

ground for the behind-the-foots lights action.

The story of the play concerns the problems of the farmers and the ranchers of the Indian Territory just after the turn of the century. The plot centers around Curley, a rip-roarin' cowboy from 'way back and a farmer's daughter, Laurey, the girl he thinks he loves. Nick Boone and Janie Thompson sing these roles.

Their romancing and the feud between the farmers and ranchers becomes the background for 14 lively musical numbers. It's no wonder that the audience leaves whistling.

The opening number is the familiar "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." With the corn as high as an elephant's eye in the backdrop and Aunt Eller (Patty Walston) busy churning downstairs, Curley gets the show on the road.

Laurey soon appears, determined to ignore this uncouth cowboy, but actually almost spell-bound by his flesh, flirty manner. With a little coaching from the venerable Aunt Eller they get together long enough for a musical dream, called "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

The dream ends however when Laurey decides to go to the Box Social with Jud, the hired hand on the farm. Jud, played by Webb Pickard, is the archest villain of them all and invokes hisses from the audience.

Meanwhile, Pat Fyfe in the comedy lead, in the role of Ado Annie Carnes, does a little spakin' of her own. When Will Parker is around she knows that she's in love with him. But while Will is away in Kansas City, a bright Persian peddler comes a-calling.

And since Annie is the girl "who can't say no," and Ali Hakim the peddler, is not one to take no for an answer, they immediately "strike up a case."

Add to this complicated situation, Annie's father's theories of marriage and marriage proposals and his double barreled shotgun and it looks like trouble—for Ali, who doesn't want to settle down and for Will, who does.

Perhaps the most unusual scene of the play is the dream sequence in the first act. This scene, which is pantomimed without lyrics or libretto, is enacted by counterparts of Laurey, Curley and Jud. It shows Laurey's dream and indicates her inner feelings.

George Spain pantomimes the part of Curley, Claudia Mosely is Laurey, and Harry Rose is Jud. The scene depends largely upon the effect produced by the lighting and the precision of timing and action.

The box supper auction

scene in which all the cast and chorus appear opens the second act with a bang and a song called the "Farmer and the Cowman."

After that, things start happening fast—flights, weddings, plenty of music and a trial. The grand finale centers around the surrey with the fringe on top, which is actually drawn onto the stage—but not by the two milk-white horses.

Six Settings

The six scenes of the play require six stage settings and stage manager Bob Hamlin avows that changing sets between scenes is not an easy job.

The play opens in front of Laurey's farmhouse, but switches in the second scene to the smokehouse, where Jud has set up temporary living quarters.

The next scene is the dream sequence which takes place at a grove on Laurey's farm.

The Box Social is held at the Skidmore Ranch and the grand finale are staged in the back of Laurey's farmhouse.

Authentic turn-of-the-century costumes—everything from calico dresses to high button shoes—add a flare of color to the production.

When all is said and done, Oklahoma has become a state, Ado Annie and Will have solved their problem and Ali Hakim has found another, and Curley and Laurey fade into the Happily-ever-after picture.

'Beautiful Morning' Starts Big Day

During the past few weeks there had been an atmosphere of suppressed excitement hovering over the campus. Everyone had been impatiently awaiting the period after chapel when Vice-President Willard Collins would calmly acknowledge that it was a "Beautiful Day" outside.

However the student board decided to use more subtle methods and when Nick Boone emerged in full "Oklahoma" regalia singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," he was promptly accompanied with applause and cheering by the entire student body as evidence of their wholehearted approval.

After this outburst of enthusiasm, both boys and girls stormed the dorms and appeared loaded with cameras, bats, balls, sun-glasses and any other paraphernalia which they may have thought imperative for such an occasion.

Promptly at 11:30 everyone climbed into cars and buses and headed toward Edwin Warner park for a holiday.

Picnic Lunch Served

The highlight of the day was the picnic lunch, which somehow seemed to taste better under the shade of a big tree. Lunch finished and no ten-minute-after chimes to race, each one sought his own favorite pastime.

Some chose softball, volley ball, horse shoes, croquet, or hikes, and others just a calm reflecting and thanksgiving for "Beautiful Day" and for being a part of Lipscomb.

Loyd Announces Banquet Plans

The Sophomore banquet will be Friday, May 18, at the Colemere Club.

Denny Loyd, chairman, announced that the menu will consist of roast beef, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, topped off with strawberry sundae.

Jimmy Mankin, chairman of the decoration committee, stated that Dr. Howard A. White will be the speaker for the evening.

"Song of the South" is to be the theme. This theme was picked from the Walt Disney movie of the same title. All of the entertainment will center around this core.

A special feature of the banquet is a "let's sing" period, one song which will be the theme song "Zip-a-dee Dooda."



CURLEY (NICK BOONE) ASSISTS LAURIE (Jane Ann Thompson) out of the surrey that is featured in "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," one of the many hit songs from "Oklahoma."

Critical Review:

'OKLAHOMA!' Cast Praised Dress Rehearsal 'Brilliant'

By Jerry Henderson

Congratulations to the cast and orchestra of "Oklahoma" for presenting on May 5, to a very appreciative audience of high school visitors, a brilliant week-early rehearsal of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Working under many of the difficulties of rehearsals, the cast showed varied talent both vocally and actively, and showed great promises of giving the Lipscomb stage one of its greatest theater presentations.

Weakness in acting showed in some of the performers but these same ones showed extra-ordinary ability when their music began.

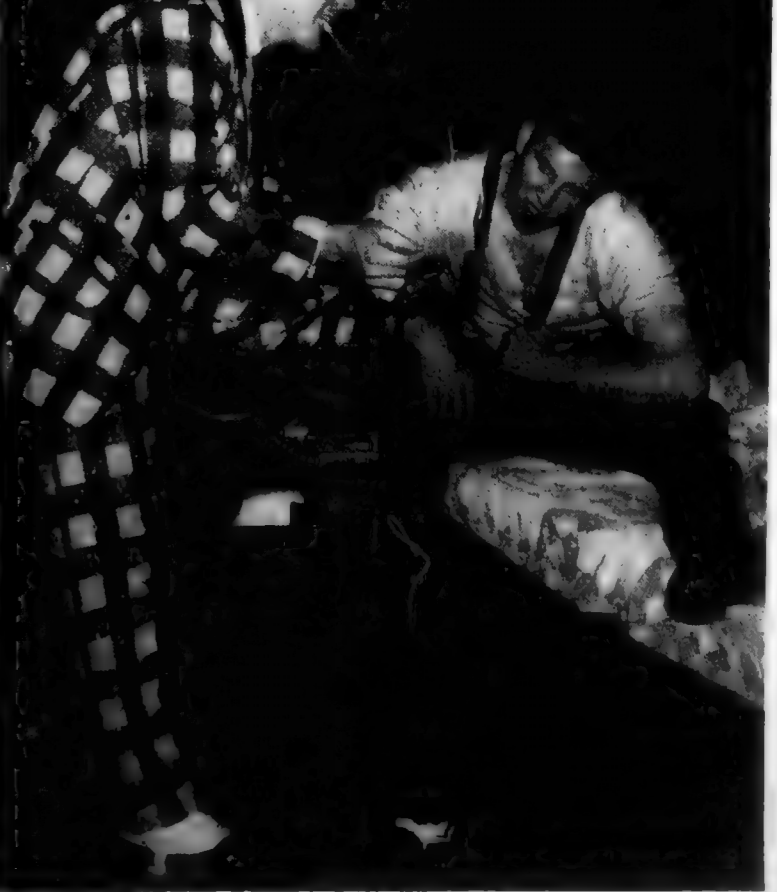
In every vocal number, the results of much practice was shown and with the exception of a few

small parts, "Oklahoma" music was beautifully done.

Six Characters Outstanding No individual took complete honors but, if ribbons were to be given, they would be divided between the six major characters.

Considering all aspects of a good performance, Patricia Fyfe should perhaps receive outstanding mention. Miss Fyfe as Ado Annie provided the audience with many of its laughs as well as

(Continued on page 4)



ALI HAKIM, the Persian peddler tries his art on the hired hand, Jud Fry. Bob Bowersock and Webb Pickard enact their respective roles.

Seniors Leave Hen Scratches; Legacies on Sands of Time

By Bob Hamlin and George Massey

As this school year 1956-57 plummets to a dynamic close, there is, of course, the leaving behind of the inevitable last will and testament to remind others that they too can make their life sublime and unfortunately leave behind them, hen-scratches on the sands of time.

Jack Ashley leaves his position as head of the English Department to Fred Friend. Mary Armistead and Charlie Adams leave their musical versatility to Jeff's green band in hopes that it might get to play in chapel next year!

Jesse A. Floyd, Jr., leaves his nickname "Pretty-boy Floyd" to Harvey, so now Harvey has it! Philip McCown leaves his office as president of the Elam Hall-Hop-

leaves her matrimonial success to Willie Campbell who is a Senior, but still has a few more weeks. Ronald Joyce leaves his classroom heckling to Jess Hall. Kay Morris leaves her thrill of being May Queen to next year's Queen of May.

Earl Edwards leaves the best school spirit we've ever had. It is on sale now in the Student Center at a quarter a bottle. Tom Downey leaves half his tennis-playing physique to Bill Ruhl, half to Jerry Choate and keeps the other half.

Gayle Napier leaves all his basketball free throws to Caledonia and Tiger.

William Hunt leaves his col-



THE GUESTS AT THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET, highlighting a year of planning by the junior class, are shown shortly before the meal was served last Friday evening at the Hillwood Country Club.

pers to Bill Banowsky. Bill Hammond and John Frost leave their adjoining unused chapel seats to Harry Rose and Maxine Smith.

Deems Brooks leaves his powers of mysticism including his ability to go into a trance by hanging by his thumbs, to Roger Flannery! Joe Black leaves his witticisms to visiting chapel speakers. Carl Harper leaves his private collection of Movie magazines to the browsing shelves in the library.

John Shelton, Paul Rogers and Hilton Royster leave the publication rights of their sermon outlines to the "Male Call." Carl Thompson and Ernest Childers leave their essays on matrimony to the Elam Hall trash chute and James Vandiver.

Gordon Jonas leaves his job as campus electrician to Ira North who is trying to electrify the world! Eddie Coates and Raymond Smith leave their studious habits to George Patterson and all the goof-off gang.

Jimmy Smith refuses to leave his job at the Student Center Book Store—he's making too much money! Roy Nash leaves his mathematical genius to Harris J. Dark. Eloise Crews leaves her keys to Johnson Hall to the highest bidder. G. W. Head leaves his picture of Venus deMilo to the art department, because he says it's an "armless picture."

Mamie Grindley Mason

Recital . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Toccata in D Minor, Bach; Harmonies Du Soir, Kary-Elert; Castable for Organ, Hafflinger; and Toccato, Mulet. John Allen McDonald will present Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Cantabile, Franchi; Song of the Night, Norden; Intermezzo, Calalarta; and Toccato for Organ, Farnam.

Chorus to Sing
The second presentation in this musical series will be a program given by the college chorus. This program will be presented Thurs. May 17, in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The program will be directed by Miss Irma Batey, and accompanied by Glenda Methvin.

Walston Gives Recital

The last program in this musical series will be a voice recital given by Patty Walston, mezzo-soprano. This recital will be Mon., May 21, in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Prophet Sees Lipscomb Ten Years From Now

By Nila Jo Garmon

As the last lecture was ended in the 10th Annual Spring Lecture Series, I began to think of all the changes that had taken place in these few years. I thought you might be interested in some of the things I saw and the people I met.

As I drove on the campus that bright Monday morning, I noticed that several new buildings had been added. To the left of the Administration Building was the new Oliver Yates Biology Building. Adjoining that was the Willie Campbell, Joanne Bigham Science Building. Police David Macy assisted me in parking the car.

As we walked to register, I recognized many people whom I had known in the past. The supervisor of Johnson Hall, Miss Donna Zavitz, registered me, and then I began to browse around.

Hamlin Sells Toupees

So many things had changed that I hardly knew where I was. There was a booth in the main hall selling toupees for the faculty members with Bob Hamlin in charge.

Then I ran into Betty Knott, the Alumni Secretary and she gave me a run down on all the gossip. She said Kenneth "Baby" Bunting had married Long Tall Sally. She told me about seeing Tom Burton starring as Matt Dillon and Gary Colson as Wyatt Upr in the new educational television program "Gunsmoke."

About that time we were interrupted by President Billy Ables who informed us that the Farewell Board, which was composed of Miss Anita Quandt, Head of the Math Department, Dr. Bob Harris, Head of the Chemistry Department, and Mr. Elmer Blanton, Supervisor of Elam Hall would like to have Betty join them at their meeting.

About that time a whistle blew five times and I realized it was time for chapel. I walked in and sat down by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig who told me they were still living in Florida and they had had eight blessed events.

Lecture Events Changed

The speaker for the lecture that day was Paul Breakfield who spoke on the subject "Division among Divisions." It was then announced that moving pictures would be shown by Bill Rogers on the work in Northeast Borneo, that Don Rudd would challenge anybody to a debate that had or even thought they had something to debate about, and that a coffee would be given by the Home Ec. Department, Mrs. Angela Colson in charge. We were then dismissed.

I decided instead of attending the next lecture, I would walk around and take notice of the differences in the campus. I walked into the gym to find the athletic director Ronnie Morrell. We began to remember and to catch each other up on some of the happenings.

I was surprised to learn that James Lee McDonough was playing tennis on the Olympic Team. Morrell said that he and Coach Pop Brown had just recently returned from Kansas City where they saw Ken Donaldson. Ken was the coach of the

champion team and Mary Alice Bell was the head cheerleader.

Then Morrell was called to the phone and I picked up a Babblor off his desk. This is part of what I read in the Alumni Notes. Mr. Hope Camp will deliver a lecture at the next assembly of the United Nations on the Art of Poll Taking.

Fyfe Edits Magazine

Miss Pat Fyfe, editor of the Atlantic Monthly just recently returned from the Southern Cone. The famous ballad singer George Massey is now on a tour of the world. Gayle Napier has been named coach of the Harlem Globetrotters for next year.

Bill Smith has opened a new trading post in Mule Shoe, Oklahoma. The Yale University Choir is now being directed by Miss Patty Walston. Her lead soloist is Contralto Paul Methvin. Miss Eloise Crews, Tennessee's Home Demonstration Agent will speak at the State Convention in May. Mrs. Nedda Brasfield Price is now living in the South Sea Island. This is only her tenth home in three months, she is married to an Army Man.

Just then Wayne Tinecher walked into the office and said, "Now I am not trying to push anything, but I will give you a 1/2% discount on my most recent book Tinecher's Plan for Stroop. I bought several copies so I could use them for Christmas presents."

Smith Has Law Practice

I walked out of the gym and ran into Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith. Ed said he was now practicing law and Mary Ann was his recording secretary. She also has the job of keeping lazy Ed awake by smiling at him.

They invited me to the Student Center to attend a get together for the class of '56. Audrey Bondurant, Joyce Edmondson, Sue Ingram, Betty Bradley, Donald Saunders, Orpha Loyd, Orine Robinson, Shirley Clipp, Etta Williams, Dot McGee, Elise Hooper Whitwell, and Bobby Turner were huddled in one corner discussing all their problems in teaching.

In another corner, sitting around Lytle Jones, who by the way is still in Senior Bible asking questions, were Neal Smith, Ralph O'Neal, Walter Edwards, Dorsey Traw, and Dayton Smith, getting the latest sermon outlines.

Brooks Have Triplets

About that time someone punched me and I turned around. There stood Babs King Brooks with little red-headed boy triplets. She informed me that Matt Morrison was now drawing the cartoon Dennis the Menace. He gets his ideas from his own little brat.

But then there were so many pleasant surprises and these were but a few of the familiar names that we remembered.

As the lectureship came to a close, and I began to look back over the wonderful week; I could not help but feel that the members of the class of '56 were enjoying a happy and successful future.

'OKLAHOMA!' is Praised . . .

(Continued from page 3)

showing remarkable vocal ability.

Her feeling of ease and self-confidence made the audience enjoy seeing her very much. Bill Smith as Will very cleverly helped Miss Fyfe characterize a couple trying to get together on romance. Although at times overplayed, Smith's bashfulness meant much to the play.

Patty Walston (Aunt Eller) provided the play with its motivation in more ways than one. Her very low notes on "words for the farmer," her "going, going, gone," her techniques with the salesman, and many other of her old woman actions proved Aunt Eller to be one of the best characters in the production.

Thompson and Boone Impress Audience

Both Jane Anne Thompson and Nick Boone impressed the entire audience with their singing. Miss Thompson as Laurie, although weak in acting at times, portrayed well the young girl with her interpretations of the songs.

Both she and Boone (Curley) seemed inconsistent in their characters at times—During their songs they were Laurie and Curley, mature and in love; when talking they were Laurie and Curley, childish and pouting. However, the audience loved both characters and Boone's singing was exceptional to the others in the cast.

Webster Pickard portrayed his ugly part of Judd beautifully. He

had his part of the unlikely hired man well under control, however his weakness of voice at times hindered his vocal numbers.

There were many scenes especially interesting. Dick Matheny's marching alongside Bob Bowersock was very eye-catching; the dream sequence was impressive, and two fights were very realistically carried out.

Charlie Adams deserves special mention for the excellent job he did in directing the orchestra.

Such a performance of a great musical in a rehearsal a week in advance of the production should without a doubt mean great things for May 10, 11, 12.



SHARON RIVERS, BARBARA SMITH, Alice Fitts, Jo Ann Wood, and Phyllis Buckner, prospective students from Kingston, Tenn., visit the BABBLER office during High School Day last Saturday.

Bisons Down Western, Belmont

The Bisons make their second trip in two weeks to Kentucky today—this time to meet the Murray State Thoroughbreds in the second baseball meeting of the clubs this season. Murray won the last one 13-12.

Friday Coach Charles Morris took his crew into Bowling Green to engage the Western Kentucky State Hilltoppers—a game everyone figured the Bisons to lose, for Western is one of the top clubs in the powerful Ohio Valley Conference and handed the Bisons a 14-0 defeat when the two clubs met in Nashville.

The threesome of Bill Banowsky, Ken Dugan, and Walter Glass combined to hand the Hilltoppers an 8-6 defeat. Bill Banowsky got 1/3 of the team total with 3 for 4, hitting in his 11th straight game.

Ken Dugan got two base blows and drove in three runs, and he hit another dramatic blow that brought the game to a story-book finish. With the score tied six-six in the top half of the ninth inning, Arthur Gardner walked.

Dugan stepped to the plate and blasted Bobby Daniels' second pitch into deep right field for the

game-winning home run. Glass won his sixth pitching victory of the year. Glass gave up 13 hits.

Before a tremendous High School Day crowd Saturday, the Herd locked horns with cross-town rival, Belmont. For the second day in a row, the Bisons received a route-going performance from the moundstaff, while the Bison Sluggers pounded out 12 hits off pitcher Warren Gilley.

Archie Crenshaw pitched a neat seven-hitter and fanned 11 men. Every man in the line-up hit safely except Ronnie Morrell (who walked twice and scored two runs) and Bill Banowsky. Arthur Gardner had a three for three performance—all singles. The Bisons won 8-5, for their eighth victory of the year, against four defeats.

Bisons Aim At VSAC Crown

by Bill Banowsky

The Lipscomb Bisons travel to Murray State College today to engage in a non-conference, inter-sectional baseball game. They have only three more regularly scheduled games on the slate and are in good shape to capture the Eastern Division VSAC championship.

Lipscomb carries a highly respected 9-4 won lost record into the Murray clash. One of the losses was a 18-12 upset by Murray earlier in the season and the Herd will be seeking revenge. Gary ("Turk") Colson is on the mound for the Bisons today.

The remaining two games are important conference tilts and home games, scheduled next week. Monday afternoon the Herd hosts potent Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College from Murfreesboro. Always arch rivals, the Bisons and the Raiders squared off earlier in the year in an unpredictable squabble that saw the Bisons fall 13-12. The Bisons really need this game Monday afternoon and the sparks should fly. Archie Crenshaw will hurl for the Herd.

And of course, the last game of the regular season is against the cross-town rival, Belmont College. The Herd spanked Belmont last Saturday 8-5. The Rebels have strong pitching but are a little anemic at the plate. Walter Glass is the probable starter for Lipscomb.

The Bisons must win these two conference meets to qualify for the VSAC playoffs. The winner of the Eastern Division meets the Western Champs May 18-19 in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Ann Dearing Hale, '50, was married to Lt. Reichert Newton Johnson, U. S. Army, Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 12. Ann's father, Clyde Hale, '26, was able to perform the ceremony, after receiving the trip to Germany as a gift from the West End Church of Christ in Nashville, where he preaches.

Douglas Oliver, '51, and Mrs. Oliver (Jackie Le Neave, '52) are the parents of Dreama Deane, born Jan. 17. Their home is in Paducah, Ky.

Bob Hooper, '54, and Virginia Anderson Hooper, '53, have a son, Robert Anderson Hooper, born Feb. 21. Bob is teaching at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala.

Bill and Marjorie Brewer '40 have a daughter, Betsy Vaughan, born April 10.

Neale Sanders '54 and Sue Kenning Sanders '56 have announced the birth of Julia Dee, March 24.

Jamie Ussery '51 was married to Richard Adams Vorhof, vice-president of Vorhof-Duenke Real Estate Co., St. Louis, April 17. The wedding took place in Cleveland, Miss., near Jamie's home.

Charles Newsom '55 and Jo Billingsly Newsom '57 are in Hawaii, where he is on duty with the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Their address is 926 Lunalilo St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tennis Champ



FRANCES ROOTES is shown with the trophy she won at the recent table tennis tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

Rockets Fall To Kool Kats

The Rockets lost to the mighty Kool Kats, 27-15, in girls' intra-mural softball last week. The Kool Kats ended their first inning with fifteen runs to their credit.

Shirley Roth pitched a fine game for the Rockets, but was replaced by Anita Johnson in the last inning. The Rockets scored 14 runs on Shirley Holland in the ninth. The game ended when Holland caught a high foul ball.

Although the Rockets fell in defeat to the Kool Kats, they were under a handicap, having only 5 players to the Kool Kats' 9.

Babblettes

The working students met Wednesday to discuss plans for their annual banquet. Arrangements were made to have the banquet May 19, in the Student Center. Several different types of entertainment were suggested; however, definite entertainment has not been decided upon.

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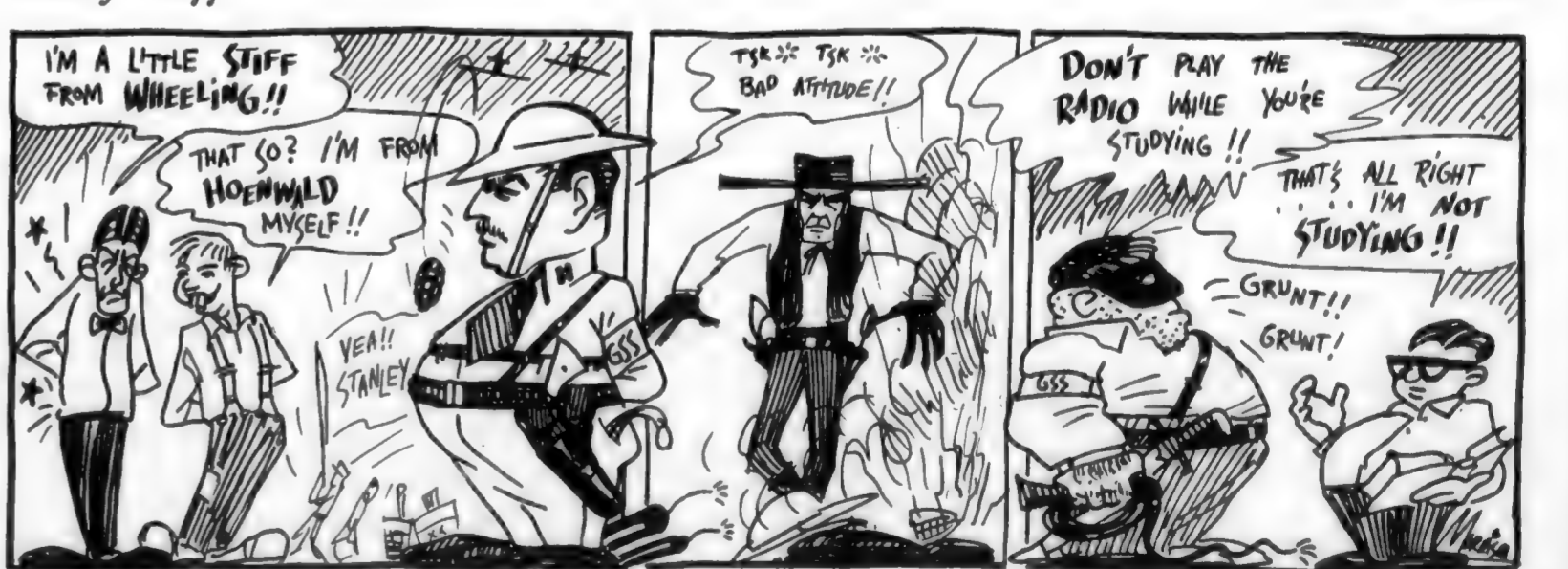
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Herd Takes Western Division Crown; Bops Belmont 4-1



By Ken Harwell

This spring could well produce the most successful sports program in the history of the school.

The Bison baseballers were expected to win or come close to winning the VSAC even before spring training started, but the success of the tennis team comes as a pleasant surprise. The local netters have been handling all opposition with ease and have come out on top in nine of their thirteen matches.

OLIVER SPORTS BEST MARK

Jim Oliver, letterman from last year's squad and currently playing number six man, has compiled the best won and lost record thus far by defeating seven of the ten foes he has faced. Jim, probably the most spirited player on the team, was a consistent winner during the seven game winning streak. Jerry Choate and Eddie Gleaves have also gathered their share of victories.

The first, second and third men, Tom Downey, Bill Ruhl and Joe Fitch, have also been winning a good percentage of their matches, but have been playing in slightly faster company.

NETTERS PLACE THIRD IN T.I.A.C.

Last week at Sewanee, the annual T.I.A.C. tennis tournament was played with seven strong Tennessee teams represented. The Lipscomb tennis team placed third in the tourney that included strong entries from: Milligan, ETSC, Chattanooga, Lambuth, Southwestern, Sewanee and Lipscomb. The Bisons earned 13 points in placing third behind Sewanee and Southwestern.

Most of the Bison's points came by virtue of Eddie Gleaves, Jim Oliver and Jerry Choate reaching the finals in their individual brackets. In the doubles tourney, Oliver and Choate were the only local entry to place in the finals.

On the strength of four straight VSAC wins, Lipscomb is currently leading the Western division of the conference.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS VISIT CAMPUS

Tuesday, Ken Dugan, promising Lipscomb outfielder, was scouted by "talent seekers" from the Baltimore Oriole organization. Fred Hoffman, head scout for the Orioles and former Yankee catcher, was following the tip of another Baltimore scout, Jim Russuo. Russuo has been watching Dugan play for sometime and he and Hoffman may soon be talking contract terms with the Lipscomb star.

During the practice session that he observed, Hoffman also expressed interest in the play of Bill Banowsky. Dugan and Banowsky are the current leaders in the Bison batting attack.

BELMONT BEATEN AGAIN

Last Saturday, Bison teams on the baseball diamond and on the tennis court claimed victories from the Belmont Rebels. The baseball team eked out an 8-5 decision while the tennis team won with more ease.

GOLF TEAM WINS

Lipscomb's hard luck golf team found the going a little smoother last Tuesday and won their first match of the season against Lambuth College of Jackson.

Outstanding rounds for Lipscomb were fired by James Pryor and Del Elkins, who figured heavily in the close decision.

The only remaining game on their comparatively short program is a match scheduled against MTSC for the fourteenth. This will be followed by the playoffs for the VSAC championship the next day here at McCabe.

SEEMS THAT . . .

... Carl Walker's son will be a lot bigger than his dad. (Latest reports are that he gained some 15 pounds over the last week.)

... Bill Banowsky has set his wedding date for Sept. 7.

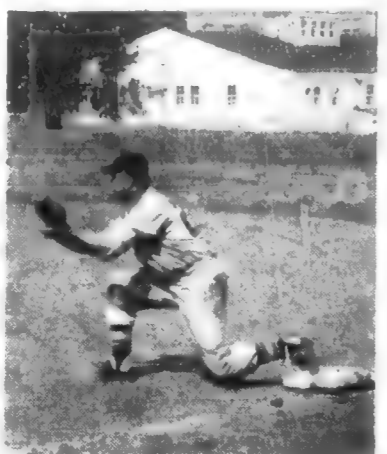
... Coach Morris will be around for some time.

... The Knights probably have the strongest intramural softball team in either league and will probably be favorites for the championship.

... Walter Glass may not win 20 games after all.

By John Phifer

In a shortened match with Belmont Saturday, the Bisons took their 4th Volunteer State Athletic Conference win. The victory, 4-1, over Belmont, gave the Herd a 4-1 VSAC record—good enough for the Western Division crown and a shot at East Tennessee State



TOM MCMAHON, Bison first baseman, goes into action against the Belmont Rebels.

Golfers Defeat Lambuth 10-8

In a close contest that was decided by the last putt on the 18th green, DLG's golf team won their first game of the season 10-8 over Lambuth College last Tuesday.

Individual scores of the members of the Lipscomb team are given below:

| | |
|--------------|----|
| James Pryor | 68 |
| Ronald Joyce | 77 |
| Del Elkins | 76 |
| John Doggett | 78 |

Next Lipscomb match will be against MTSC Monday.

Gas Donated . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for his official use, Pat Rucker said, "If someone else can give the car, we can put the gasoline in it."

Upkeep Provided
The donor of the automobile, who prefers to remain anonymous, also takes care of the upkeep of the Cadillac throughout the year. With the added gift of gasoline, Lipscomb is relieved of all expense in connection with the president's travel.

Sanders said this will make available for other uses a considerable amount of money each year, since President Pullias travels extensively in the interest of Lipscomb and Christian education.

"The gift of gasoline by the Leuthold-Rucker Service Station opens up a whole new plan of supporting the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund," Sanders said.

"It should encourage other alumni to increase their Loyalty Fund donations by contributing products or services that can save Lipscomb these items of expense. Most of us could double our gifts if we followed Pat and James Rucker's example."

He also thanked the Leuthold-Rucker Service Station for offering work opportunities to Lipscomb students. Among those who have worked there in recent years are Arthur Gardner, Wayne Wright, Ken Donaldson, and Carl Walker. Donaldson and Walker are currently employed by the station.

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College, the Eastern Champ, for the VSAC title. Their overall mark is now 9-4.

Results in detail of the Belmont match were unavailable at press time, but several Belmont players failed to show and the Bisons came out on top by a 4-1 count.

The team stands a very strong chance of taking the crown in the play-off at Johnson City May 18-19. They've played some very stiff competition this year and have only defeats at the hands of Western Michigan (one of the best in the country), Western Kentucky (played in the wind),

Baseball Record

| Batting A.B. | R. | H. | R.B.I. | B.A. |
|--------------|----|----|--------|-------|
| Dugan | 35 | 22 | 26 | .473 |
| Morrell | 32 | 18 | 17 | .427 |
| Walker | 49 | 22 | 19 | .388 |
| Banowsky | 35 | 16 | 23 | .418 |
| Kidwell | 30 | 11 | 11 | .367 |
| McMahon | 27 | 7 | 8 | .296 |
| Kirk | 30 | 18 | 18 | .360 |
| Gardner | 18 | 18 | 15 | .444 |
| Murphy | 24 | 9 | 13 | .296 |
| Glass | 18 | 9 | 7 | .389 |
| A. Crenshaw | 15 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Colson | 7 | 1 | 1 | .143 |
| Condill | 4 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Adams | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| D. Crenshaw | 1 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

| Bison Pitching Statistics | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|---|---|------|-------|----|------|----|
| G. | GS | CG | W | L | W.L. | I.P. | K. | B.B. | H. |
| Glass | 9 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 75.0 | 43 | 15 | 54 |
| Crenshaw | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 28 | 20 | 16 |
| Colson | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 50.0 | 18 | 8 | 14 |
| Condill | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 15 | 10 | 18 |

Ken Dugan leads the Bisons in doubles (6), home runs (5), stolen bases (8), total bases (47), slugging percentage (.855), and in getting on base (42). Hoyt Kirk, Bison second baseman, has the most triples (5), and the most sacrifice flies (4), while Arthur (Tubby) Gardner, Bison shortstop, has the most bases on balls (15) and also the most strike-outs (15), seven of which were called third strikes.

Walter (One More) Glass (.389) and Archie Crenshaw (.400) are convincing proof that some pitchers can hit.

So far this season the Bisons have been, for the most part, a good hit, no-field, no-pitch outfit. They have scored 155 runs in 12 games on 168 hits, 19 of which were homers, nine triples, and 26 doubles, for a phenomenal team batting average of .367.

On the other hand, Bison pitchers have permitted 122 runs off of 125 hits and helped along by 38 Bison errors have given Lipscomb baseball fans plenty of those wild Donnybrook affairs—more closely kin to football than baseball.

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CRENSHAW Wins The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 18, 1956 No. 26

Four Scholarships Awarded to Attend VU, Peabody

Four additional members of the 1956 senior class have received scholarships or assistantships for graduate study next year. Three of these will be work at Vanderbilt and the other at Peabody.

Anita Quandt, a mathematics major, has accepted a \$1,200 fellowship to Vanderbilt to work toward the Master of Arts in the teaching program. She will major in mathematics. Anita was also chosen as an alternate for a Dutton Fellowship of \$1,000 and will receive it if one of the two people

selected for it should turn it down.

Carnegie Fellowship Awarded
A Carnegie Fellowship in Teaching of \$1,000 has been awarded to Oliver Yates for work at George Peabody College. Yates is a biology major.

Bill Phillips has received a \$1,000 assistantship to Vanderbilt, in physics. He will teach a laboratory class in connection with his studies. Phillips has been an active member of the debate squad for four years.

Jack Ashley, English major and valedictorian of the senior class, has received a tuition remission scholarship of \$500 for study at Vanderbilt.

Hope Camp, business administration major, has been nominated to receive the full tuition scholarship awarded to a Lipscomb graduate annually at the Tulane Law School.

Student Leaders To Be Honored

The Student Leaders' banquet will be held in the student center Tuesday night May 22, at 6:30 D.S.T. Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins will be hosts.

One hundred and nine students who have been elected to office, including extra-curricular club presidents and secretaries, or chosen for any honor, such as Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, are invited to attend. Those who are married may also bring their husbands or wives.

Each person present will be introduced at the banquet. Miss Margaret Carter and other members of the Home Economics department will prepare the meal and the decorations for the occasion will be spring flowers.

The entertainment for the evening will include Janet Dietzel, violinist, the Trebletones, Lipscomb high trio and Jim Copeland, vocalist. Earl Edwards is to serve as toastmaster. The new student body officers are to be installed at the close of the banquet.

F.T.A. Picnic to Be Next Friday

The F.T.A. chapter will have its annual picnic, Friday, May 25, in Percy Warner Park.

The picnic will last from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the highlight of the business session will be the election of officers for next year.

Dewayne Tennant is chairman of the planning committee.

Pullias Feat Seniors May 24

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give the annual President's Dinner in honor of the members of the graduating class and their husbands or wives, on Thurs., May 24, in the Lipscomb student center. The time is 7 p.m. D.S.T.

A highlight of the evening will be the revealing of each senior's plans for his future. This dinner has been an annual affair since 1948 when the first senior class graduated from Lipscomb.

Other honor guests of the evening will include: Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyce, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sanders.

Clarence Haffinger will play organ music during the dinner hour.

Babbler Receives 'First Class' Rating By A.C.P.

A rating of First Class has been awarded the BABBLER by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester this year.

Each paper is compared with

papers of other colleges of similar size throughout the U.S. and ratings are assigned on the bases set up from this comparison. There is one rating, All-American; higher than First Class.

Babblerettes

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Bible Department, is speaking in the Lubbock Bible Forum, Lubbock, Tex., this week. Sponsored by churches of Christ in the area, the forum is being held in Lubbock's new multi-million-dollar Municipal Auditorium, and approximately 40,000 persons are expected to attend the eight-day series of discussions.

Robert E. Kendrick, assistant professor of business administration, is recognized in the new revised edition of *Business Law*, most widely used college text on this subject, for his contribution in suggesting revision for a number of chapters. He has received a copy autographed by the authors, Anderson and Kumpf. The text is used by approximately 400 colleges and universities and this is the fifth edition.

The judges were especially pleased with the editorials, commenting "... Good, readable ... nice variety of subject matter, your policy is solid without being noisy ..."

Comment on "Day by Day" was "... Just what I recommend for an odds and ends column."

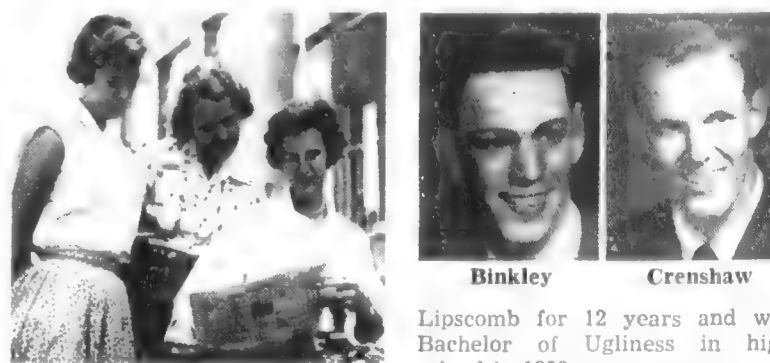
They commented on the sports writing "... wordy, and too heavy on jargon."

Concerning headlines, the comment was "specific, and a touch of clever writing is apparent in a number of heads ... I like your feature heads."

Ed Binkley is Defeated; Aldrich, Prosser Vie Today

Archie Crenshaw, firey junior class president, defeated opponent Ed Binkley yesterday to become president-elect of the 1956-57 student body.

Zane Aldrich and Betty Flo Prosser barely edged out Gay Barnes and will vie in the run-off election today to determine the new secretary.



Gay Barnes, Betty Prosser, and Zane Aldrich ponder over election plans for the week.

When the new president was contacted for a comment, he had this to say to the student body: "I am grateful to all the students for the vote of confidence, and I am looking forward to the current school spirit increasing in next year's student body."

Crenshaw's election came as a surprise to some who were strong supporters of Binkley and were enthusiastic in their campaigning all week. Crenshaw did relatively little advertising but won primarily because of his active leadership in various activities throughout the year.

Binkley, who came out with some rather clever campaign techniques, ran Crenshaw a close race. "Easy Ed" gained quite a few admirers because of his quiet but sincere manner. He has been at

Miss Aldrich and Miss Prosser have both campaigned extensively and to obvious good results. Miss Barnes, who was a very popular candidate because of her unassuming campaigning, narrowly missed a chance at the run-off ballot today.

All three campaigned in an admirable and unpretentious way. Crenshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crenshaw of Jackson, Tenn. Co-captain elect of the varsity basketball team, he was also elected most representative student from the junior class. He is the third consecutive married man to assume the presidency.

Binkley is married to the former Joy Gregory who teaches speech in Lipscomb high school.

The new president and secretary will be officially inaugurated at the Student Leaders' banquet Tuesday night.

Phi Alpha Theta History Chapter Installed May 21

The David Lipscomb history fraternity has been approved for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honor scholarship fraternity.

The chapter will be officially installed in the national organization Monday evening, May 21, when a team of five students and one faculty

Attention Seniors!

Senior comprehensive examinations will be given from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock Saturday morning May 26. Teachers may use the room in which the class generally meets or Room 324. They will announce to students where they expect them to meet for the examinations.

member from Union University will be present to conduct the initiation.

Dinner will be served in the home economics department before the ceremony.

The club is not primarily for history majors but for honor students in the field of history, with a prerequisite of eighteen hours in the subject.

There are eleven students and two faculty members in the local club, which was formed with the original intent of gaining membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

Miss Mary Glenn Mason and Dr. Howard White, of the faculty, were members of the fraternity in previous years. Dr. White, who was president of the Tulane University Chapter, is the club sponsor.

Oh, What a Beautiful Day—For May!



MAIDS AND GUARDS OF HONOR attend the queen. They are (left to right) Neida Brasfield, Bill Smith, Shirley Clipp, behind Smith, Ed Smith, George Massey, Pat Fyfe Earl Edwards, and Mary Alice Bell.

PRESIDENT A. C. PULLIAS places the crown on the head of Kay Morris, who reigned as Queen of May. Judy Crumbliss of Tusculum, Ala., looks on.

SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN who served as background for the court are on their way to attend the Queen on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

One Thing Needed

During this campaign week, the candidates for office have solicited votes with many catchy phrases, snappy cartoons, and smooth slogans. However, these do not make a good officer. In casting your votes we feel certain that you did not rely on the humor of the candidate, nor the money which he did or did not spend on campaigning, but his qualifications and his character.

By seriously considering the platform of a candidate, his character, and his interest in the student body, students may cast their votes knowing they have helped to elect the right man for the office.

This year the candidates have followed the pattern of former officers; that of spending various amounts of money on their campaign. However, good campaigning does not necessarily include much spending. The trend seems to be decreasing as students seem to be spending less money and more time on their campaigns this year. This enables all students to participate in the campaigns on a relatively equal basis.

A New Angle!

(ACP)—John Fischer, the editor of *Harper's*, has advocated that young women be drafted to teach in the public schools to solve the teacher shortage. The editors of the Auburn Plainsman printed this guest editorial from the Florida Flambeau in reply to Fischer's proposal!

In the current issue of *Harper's*, editor John Fischer advocates the drafting of young women to teach in the public schools.

There is a precedent in Selective Service, by which young men are drafted to answer the military emergency, Fischer writes. As to education, "The emergency is plain enough and nobody else has yet come up with a feasible idea for meeting it," he argues.

"It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus eighteen months' service in the schools.

Such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second-rate teachers are better than none at all. And, like the Army the Teaching Draft Boards presumably would select the best fitted girls and take only enough to fill a given quota?"

Is some education indeed better than none? We wonder. What could be the effects upon young people exposed to unwilling, hostile, resentful, and frustrated draftees? There'd be no control unless the system were made as rigid and arbitrary as the military.

But we submit that the answer to the drastic shortage of teachers lies not in force or persuasion, but in the elevation of the teacher to the dignity he should possess.

Teachers' salaries may have risen, but not in comparison with those paid in other walks of life. The teacher, according to recent and exhaustive reports, occupies a less favorable economic position than he did some years ago. Not only in wealth does he or she suffer. We treat our teachers like glorified baby-sitters. And this type of treatment, this negligence in matters of salary, is hardly calculated to draw into the profession those whom it needs.

To quote one of our professors, "A teacher must want to teach."



By "Governor" Clement

In Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, backed to the hilt by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, broke Governor Allan Shivers' hold over Texas politics, by a four to one landslide. Shivers, a conservative, segregationist and States' Rights abandoned the '32 standard bearer, Stevenson, and gave Texas' 24 electoral votes to Ike.

The Johnson-Rayburn triumph puts the big state back in loyal party hands and amounts to a handwriting-on-the-wall hint to the present three-time governor, who has been rocky by land and insurance scandals.

NOTE: By his victory, Johnson has become one of the three most powerful men in the Democratic party. He now controls Texas' 56 votes at the Donkey convention, and will have the rank of "favorite son."

Meanwhile, in Alabama, Governor James Folsom was thumped three to one by State Representative Charles W. McKay for the position of national committeeman in the '56 Democratic preferential primary. McKay's victory was due to Folsom's stand on the segregation issue. It was a bitter blow against moderation.

"Down the River" Alabamians were heard to exclaim, "Jim's selling us down the river." Tennessee's sister state, Kentucky, is in political chaos, as observers and the prediction boys try to fathom Gov. "Happy" Chandler's next move.

Former Kentucky Senator and now Ambassador to India, John Sherman Cooper is prominently mentioned as a contender for the seat of the late "Veep," Alben Barkley. He is in Washington giving information and first-hand reports on India. Ike's quarterbacks, Brownell and Humphrey, may decide they need Cooper in Kentucky like they need former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay in Oregon.

(One Man's Opinion) Representative Joe B. Bates will be appointed to fill Barkley's seat until an election can be held late this year or next. Chandler may resign as Governor to be appointed by his successor Harry Lee Watersfield.

The thought for this year is: "When you see a politician walking instead of riding you may be pretty sure he's thinking of running for Congress!"

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe
THERE'S SOMETHING rotten at Lipscomb. Deems Brooks has been receiving telephone calls at Johnson Hall.

THEN THERE'S the strange case of Ed Clifton. Seems the police stopped him and told him to take the coconut off his license plate. Ed still doesn't know where the tropical fruit came from.

AFTER READING the poem in which the poet says that when she dies she will wear a fly buzz, Dr. J. E. Choate remarked, "When I die I think I'll hear Sara Whitten talk." Draw your own conclusions.

THREE LITTLE fishes lived in the room of Nancy Stovall and Vivian Wright. Their names were Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. With all good intentions Vivian started to change their water, but Yesterday slipped out of the bowl and was lost down the drain. Vivian tried desperate measures. She put in a rush call to the plumber, who came immediately, to no avail. Yesterday was gone forever.

SHORT SUMMER we had, wasn't it? And what an opportune time winter picked to come back—just after we all sent our winter clothes home.

THESE VANDY classes are really something. Anita Quandt's physics class went to the observatory one night. She said that it was a very interesting class meeting—they turned the telescopes down and observed Observatory Road.

DURING Vardaman Forrester's Bible class Buddy Bills went sound asleep. So sound was his sleep, that the period ended, that class tiptoed out, and the next class tiptoed in while he dozed on. At last he woke to find himself in Dr. Stroop's Bible class. That is probably what is meant by a rude awakening.

A CONVERSATION This columnist: "What do you know for D by D?" Bobbie Lou Menefee: "Nick Boone put ginger in his beans the other night."

Maxine Smith: "Ginger who?" AREN'T PACKAGES nice to receive? Nila Jo Garmon thought so. That's why she rushed from her mailbox tearing wrappings from a package as she went. That shriek you heard came when she discovered what was inside. Within the box sat a horned toad. It was the gift of some former former friends.

DO YOU WANT a new way to celebrate a friend's birthday? Then try what a few boys did to Phil Hargis. Throw him in Centennial Lake. Phil if they haven't gotten around to doing that by press time (not to be confused with either CDT or CST) you go right ahead and be mad anyway because they sure were planning on it.

SEEN: Kay Morris walking around campus in her May Queen dress—and May Day was long past. First she carried it with her in a big box and now she's wearing it. "I've become attached to it and am going to start wearing it to class, she smiled. Wonder how she's attached. Glue, maybe.

THE TRACK TEAM was on a trip to Murfreesboro. Coach Slaughter went into a local restaurant and asked that they prepare four steaks to be ready when the team came in. The boys knew nothing of all this, so came in had a meal that they ordered. That left the restaurant with four uneaten, unclaimed broiled steaks and the manager didn't like it. So coach had to eat two and manager Donald Jones had to eat two. Now doesn't your heart bleed for them?

IN THE WEEK hours of the morning a figure was seen descending the wall of Elam Hall. NO, it wasn't an inmate on the way for more bombs. It was Ken Bunting, grappling his way down to a second floor window so that he could open the door for a boy who was locked out of his room.

To A Memory . . .

'56 Backlog Centers On Books

Six New Features Highlighted

by Benny Nelms

"Of making many books there is no end," Solomon said it over two thousand years ago. And the 1956 Backlog proves it again.

The subtle theme ("Books, books and more books) and at least six entirely new features are the highlights of the volumes which were delivered after chapel Tuesday.

Dedicated to the memory of Batsell Baxter, it was presented to his sister, Mrs. Don Hockaday, by Tommy Burton, editor. He also presented copies to President Pullias, Vice-President Collins, and Dean Sanders.

From cover to cover, the new Backlog breathes an air of newness. The cover itself is something different. In keeping with the "book" theme, it represents an

old-fashioned leather-bound volume.

Foreword Adds Originality The Fleur-de-lis in the end sheets and Burton's personalized note which represented an informal foreword added to the originality of the edition.

Crisman Memorial Library in full color (another new feature and another phase of the "book" theme) served as a fontispiece.

The campus beauty section using smaller pictures tipped in a rich green background attracted universal attention.

New Sections Added A new section called the music and speech section spotlighted another phase of school activity. The sports section was also enlarged.

These two improvements were possible because of the omission of the student directory which is usually published in the back of the yearbook.

The theme was cleverly carried out in the divider pages which pictured seven kinds of books. They were: classes, Shakespeare; features, diary; organizations, constitution; music and speech, Medea; religion, Bible; sports, "L" club program; and campus life, Snafu.

Alumni Notes

Bob S. Mason

The annual luncheon in their honor was attended Friday by the following former Lipscomb May Queens:

Neil Grandstaff Midgett '31, Murfreesboro, who was the first May Queen and has never missed May Day at Lipscomb.

Jane Allen Young '35, Nashville; Ruth Meek Stringfellow '38, Nashville; Betty Gregory Turner '41, Lebanon, and Sadie Gregory Bilingley '42, Nashville, who were flower girls for Neil Midgett.

Lola Church Whitesell '45, Nashville; Mabel Harding Bean '48, Clanton, Ala.; and Evelyn Cole Kell '54, Manchester, Tenn.

Billye Joyce Howell Ross, 1955 May Queen, is now living in Paris, France, where her husband is on military duty.

Kay Morris, 25th May Queen crowned Friday, was a guest at the luncheon.

Other alumni news just received: Ann Sitter '55 and Delbert E. Bradov were married in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 3, 1956. Pat Jones and Ada Elliott Donaldson, also of the class of '55, were bridesmaids, and Wilma Campbell '56 was maid-of-honor.

Charles and Jerry Carver Carpenter '54 now live in Germany. Charles is on military duty there but is also preaching in Kaiserslautern, where Jerry teaches a ladies' Bible class.

Brown Campbell Kinnard, Jr. '55 and Gisela Kelm Kinnard x '55 have a daughter, Cynthia Elise, born May 6 in Franklin, Tenn.

Change of Pace . . . From Navy to Peter Pan Comes Flashy Photographer

By Amanda Talley



President Pullias steps down from his usual place of dignity to try his luck at the great American pastime. Sam McGuire and Dr. J. R. Stroop are curious spectators. This happened on Beautiful Day!

Former Navy photog shooting OKLAHOMA!—Traveler in Jerusalem preparing prints for Lecture visitors—Peter Pan with a Bible in his hand.

All of which goes to say that this is the story of Ronald Henke. Who? Well to begin with, Ronald is a freshman from Milwaukee who is majoring in sociology—hopes to work with juvenile delinquents—an is taking sixteen hours.

He spent four years in the Navy in an aerial photographic squadron, where he did mapping for the Atlantic fleet. After his discharge he came to Lipscomb on the G.I. bill.

Sounds very normal and very much like many other people you say? Then lend an ear, friend, to one of the most interesting and different stories on the campus. Snaps BABBLER Pies

Ronald is the official DLC photographer. He works under Mar-

shall Gungelmann and does the lens snapping for all the BABBLER pictures and many (Backlog) shots, plus numerous bulletins for the College.

It all started this way. When Ronald went into Uncle Sam's Navy, he was given a list of things in which he would be interested.

A very amateur shutter-bug, he checked photography, and was sent to aviation school at Jacksonville, then on to photog school at Pensacola.

He was put in an aerial photographic squadron in which he did maps for the Atlantic fleet. The only other such squadron in the Navy took care of the West Coast's problems.

Works in Mediterranean

He worked mostly in the Mediterranean—in Arabia, Italy, Cyprus, French Morocco, and once got a three-day pass to Jerusalem. In Italy he was one of 12 photogs, in Arabia, one of eight.

How he came to Lipscomb is a round-about tale. While in Arabia, Ronald began to read the Bible for lack of something better to do. A buddy took an interest, explained the church to him.

Ronald had never heard of the church of Christ, but when he got back to the States, he saw a gospel meeting advertised and went. He soon obeyed the gospel (Wed., April 16, he recalls) and the preacher, a Lipscomb alumnus, persuaded him to come here.

An announcement was made in the first freshman assembly of the fall quarter for anyone with photographic experience to come by Gungelmann's office.

Ronald reported, and before long he was running around the campus snapping people and places like a mad fiend. With Neil Anderson he built the frame for the audio-visual exhibit in the Lectureship tent, and snapped the big prints that were featured. Also working with him are the Buchanan twins, John and Larry.

All this consumes a considerable amount of time. Although he averages 15 to 20 hours a week, Ronald has been known to put in almost 22 hours in one weekend on a rush assignment. When he and Neil did the shots of OKLAHOMA!, he worked until 1 a.m.

Future plans for the ever-growing Audio-Visual department include the addition of two more photographers.

But as for Ronald, his outside activities include dates with coed Doris Pardue and attending church services at the State Prison. What does he do in his spare time? "If I had any," he says, "I'd sleep!"

Campus Becomes Glow Worm With Glitter of Campaigns

Nothing is more enjoyable than to sit back and watch a good, sizzling election campaign. Only one catch: no one ever sits back and watches one.

When it comes to student body elections, everyone from the lowliest freshman to the laziest senior gets in his best Sunday punch for his favorite candidate.

The campaigns which drew to a close at the end of this week were not exceptions to the rule. From 5 a.m. Monday (several zealous early-birds sat up all night Sunday guarding their favorite spots till zero hour) until the poll closed yesterday afternoon in the preliminary election, strange things happened on Lipscomb's sign shaded campus.

"Don't be a Zombie, vote for Zane" said a sign in College Hall. "Multi-colored placards with 'Zane' on them went up everywhere (literally thousands of them).

A huge sign soliciting voters for Miss Aldrich stretched from one end of the student center to the other.

"Thursday's the day" "Burma Shave" got a little competition along the sidewalks: One series of road marks proclaimed: "Thursday's the day to vote for Gay."

A huge banner on Sewell Hall, display in the student center, and "oodles" of scroll type posters reading, "Hear ye, vote for Gay" rounded out the Barnes campaign.

The drums rolled—louder and louder—and everyone wondered why. The answer came in the form of a red and white banner: "We're drumming for Betty."

Two life-size figures and a ball-

lot box marked Betty Flo in College Hall were connected by a loo-oo-oong sign—"I'd walk a mile to vote for Betty Flo."

Earnest Easy Ed "Easy Ed—Earnest, Efficient Endeavor" were the words written on hundreds of printed handbills used by Ed Binkley in his bid for the presidential post.

Early Monday morning, comic-strip characters, Dennis, the McNamee, Jiggs, and Flatfoot's son joined the Binkley bandwagon via a colorful streamer in front of Johnson Hall.

On each stairway leading to the student center, bold red letters spelled out this message: to all who passed by: "Don't let it be said that you didn't vote for 'Easy' Ed."

Such slogans as "Join the March, vote for Arch," "A. C., a real Sparkplug," "You're going to vote for Archie, aren'tcha?" and "Bee an Arch supporter," spearheaded the poster attack for Crenshaw.

Mark the Spark "On your ballots, place a mark; For the boy who has the spark," was the slogan on a handbill distributed by supporters of Crenshaw for president.

In the speeches on Wednesday morning, Binkley drew laughter and applause for a twisted version of Teddy Roosevelt's campaign slogan; when he said, "I don't think I'm a bull moose."

Crenshaw cracked a joke about a little boy who didn't know the Pope was a Catholic, and promised a productive student board and a council of club presidents.

Now the campaigns are over; exams are drawing nigh; the shadow of a tattered poster floats across the sky.

When the next year opens, and the months roll by; another election will be held—watch the feathers fly.

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THE BABBLER

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By Ken Harwell

Already we can start looking forward to more strong teams next year in golf, track, tennis and baseball. The tennis team, for instance, will lose only Tom Downey, captain and first man, but have prospects of obtaining new talent in Jimmy Stooke of Hillsboro and Bobby Gleaves of Cohn.

All participants in this year's initial effort to field a track team will be returning as will all members of the golf team. The baseball team loses Gary "Turk" Colson and Ronnie Morrell but otherwise shouldn't be hurt by graduation and ineligibility.

Intramurals

The intramural softball leagues seem to be especially strong this year with several clubs having strong entries. Many exciting and close games have been played and the playoffs that will be played soon should offer a lot more.

Last Monday probably the closest and most exciting contest of all was played as the powerful Gladiators edged the Knights 6-5 in seven innings. The Knights had been picked erroneously to win the title in this column, but Harold Jones and the Gladiators made their actions stronger than words as they grabbed top honors in their league.

In another game, the Pirates downed the Bucs 16-9 behind the pitching of Jim Copeland.

With only three weeks remaining in the quarter, the busiest spring sports program in the school's history is drawing to a close. When the last putout was made in the game last Monday against MTSC, the last home game for the Bisons for the season was over. The schedule was completed Wednesday on the Belmont diamond.

Poor Pitching Hurts Bisons

At the first of the season it was generally believed that the weakest position in the Bison line-up was the curving corps. When big Walter Glass started the season off with a 7-0 shutout against Florence State there was some optimism on the part of Coach Morris and other Bison supporters. After that game, however, all resemblance to such pitching left.

In the games immediately following the opener, the Lipscomb team engaged in games that presented such final scores as: 17-16, 18-11, 37-11 and other astronomical figures. One would shudder to think what our record would have been if we couldn't have fielded a team that hit well over the .300 mark as a unit.

Consistency seems to be the item that the pitching staff didn't have. In spots, every hurler on the squad showed streaks of greatness but couldn't maintain that greatness.

The nine runs scored against MTSC should have been enough to win most any ball-game, but on the strength of a long home-run by Doug Shrader, the arch rivals pushed across eleven to win. The game, needless to say, was a close one and was not decided until the final out was made.

Scouts Visit Campus Again

Obviously Bill McCarthy, general manager of the Nashville Vols, has been impressed by the record and play of the local team. McCarthy was present at the game Monday along with some other prominent baseball men. McCarthy's team is currently still in good position to make a bid for the Southern Association pennant, but the clever general manager often takes out time to line up talent for the future. He couldn't have come to a better place to get a look at some fine young talent.

VSAC Track Meet Held

Last Saturday the track and field team competed in the annual VSAC track meet at Murfreesboro. With six teams entered, the local men were not able to place better than fifth. Competing in very fast company, only Ken Dugan, Gary Colson and Jerry Brannon were able to place in their respective events.

Lipscomb accumulated only 10 points in the meet. Ken Dugan was the local high point man as he placed second in the hundred yard dash and the 220. Jerry Brannon and Gary Colson gathered one point each in the mile run and the pole vault.

ETSC showed dominance on another field as they captured the crown. They were paced by Ed Pole, high point man in the meet, who placed in throwing the javelin, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Pole set a conference record by throwing the javelin 173 yards.

Busy Bisons Clobber Belmont, 24-9

By John Phifer

The Thundering Herd wrote finish to this year's baseball season in grand, typical Lipscomb style Wednesday, with a 24-9 win over the Belmont Rebels.

The potent Bison sluggers turned loose a 19-hit attack on the highly touted Belmont pitching, while Walter Glass and Freshman

Charlie Caudill scattered seven hits among the Rebel batters. The result was a 24-9 victory.

The Bisons hit safely in every inning, and scored runs every inning—ranging from one in the seventh to six in the ninth. Every player in the starting line-up hit safely except Pitcher Walter Glass.

Herd Drops 11-9 Decision To Raiders Monday At Dell

By John Phifer

Doug Shrader, Middle Tennessee State College football and basketball star, pitched and batted the Blue Raiders to an 11-9 win over the Bisons in Onion Dell Monday.

Deuces beat the Bisons. The Raiders scored twin runs in each of five innings and then added a single tally in the ninth. They drew first blood in the opening frame when Carson and Thompson walked. After Shrader flew out to the left fielder, Brown drove both runs across with a single.

The Bisons made it 2-1 in their half of the first on a home run by Ken Dugan, but State added two more runs in the third to make it 4-1. The Bisons got another run in the bottom of the third, but the Raiders pushed two more across in the top of the fifth to run the score to 6-1.

In the last of the fifth, the Bisons made their only serious threat of the game. Crenshaw and Kirk were safe on errors. After Gardner whiffed, Dugan walked to load the bases. Bill Banowsky drove one run across with a sacrifice fly and Carl Walker walked to load them again. Kirk scored on a wild pitch and Dugan came home when Tom McMahon singled. Walker came home when the shortstop bobbled a grounder and Herb Murphy singled McMahon across with the run that put the Bisons ahead 7-6.

But that is when Shrader came in to pitch. He pitched steady three-hit ball the rest of the way. The Raiders scored two more in the sixth and two more in the seventh and a single run in the ninth, while the Bisons got a single tally in each of the seventh and eighth innings.

Shrader and Jerry Brown were the big batmen for the Blue Raiders. Shrader's two-run homer

Netters Win Two; MTSC, Belmont

In tennis play this week, the Bison netters ran their season record to 11-4 and their VSAC record to 6-0 by taking two Conference matches.

On Monday they turned back MTSC 5-2 for their fifth conference win of the year and their second over the Raiders.

On Wednesday they backed up the baseball team's 24-9 conquest of Belmont by recording a 7-1 win over the Rebels. Detailed scores were not available.

The Belmont match closed out the regular season for the Herd. They ended by taking nine of their last 10 matches and go into the VSAC play-offs against ETSC at Johnson City today and tomorrow with a 6-0 conference record.

Coach Jennings Davis and his boys have had a magnificent season. They lost four matches, it is true; but they lost those four matches to four of the top teams in the nation.

The Bisons stand a strong chance of taking everything in the VSAC play-offs, even though ETSC has the advantage of playing on its home courts.

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
FRAMES PICTURES

in the seventh eventually provided the winning margin and Brown got five hits in six times at the plate, all singles. Ken Dugan and Herb Murphy were strong at the plate for the Bisons. Dugan got three for six, including a home run, and Murphy got two for five. Shrader was the winning pitcher for Middle Tennessee and Archie Crenshaw was the loser for the Bisons.

Girls Intramurals Near End; Ramblers Lead Softball Race

By Jean Reynolds

Thus far in the girls' softball league, the Ramblers are leading for the championship with an undefeated record. They have a 4-0 won-lost lead over the Kool Kats 2-0, Mohawks 1-2, and Rockets 0-5. The Ramblers have 2 more games to play, the Kool Kats 4, Mohawks 3, and Rockets 1. Individual leading batters are:

| Player | Team | AB | BA |
|-----------------------|------|----|------|
| Anders, Ramblers | | 24 | .915 |
| W. Campbell, Ramblers | | 21 | .805 |
| Wolfe, Rockets | | 21 | .762 |
| McFarland, Ramblers | | 21 | .700 |
| Yource, Ramblers | | 21 | .667 |
| Roth, Rockets | | 18 | .556 |
| Johnson, Rockets | | 17 | .589 |
| Cutts, Rockets | | 15 | .625 |
| K. Alexander, Rockets | | 16 | .563 |
| Pittman, Ramblers | | 14 | .786 |
| P. Carson, Ramblers | | 14 | .644 |
| Winesett, Mohawks | | 9 | .667 |
| Burrow, Kool Kats | | 7 | .851 |
| Dabbs, Kool Kats | | 7 | .714 |

Croquet Finals May 29

On May 16, twelve girls were engaged to play in the women's croquet tournament. The tournament is now entering the second bracket. On May 23, those vying for the tourney's semi-final round will be: Zane Aldrich vs. Ann Alexander, Louis Richter vs. Lar-kin-Birdwell, winner, Jean Reynolds vs. Rowlett-Miller winner, George Wolfe vs. Winesett-Holland winner. The finals will be played on May 29.

Horseshoe Tourney Underway

Sixteen girls joined in the competition for horseshoe champion on April 16. The second bracket found Freda Roth and Sondra Wilcox, George Ann Wolfe and Mary Pilkinton, Jean Arnold and Anita Johnson, Claudia Mosely and Shirley Holland, tossing for a place in

The Herd had five home runs—two by Sophomore catcher Herb Murphy, both coming with a man on base. Hoyt Kirk, Bill Banowsky, and Carl Walker hit home runs. Walker and Kirk also got 4 hits apiece.

Walter Glass and Charles Caudill combined pitching talents to hold Belmont to seven hits. Glass went the first seven innings and gave up five runs on four hits. Caudill relieved him in the eighth and gave up four runs on three hits. Glass got the win, his eighth.

Eddie Schott led Belmont's attack with three hits in three trips to the plate, including two circuit blows.

Warren Gilley, ace of the Belmont staff, was reportedly being scouted by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Bisons responded by pounding him for 18 runs on 17 hits in the eight innings he hurled.

The win was the 10th of the season for the Bisons. They hang up their spikes with a 10-5 record.

the semi-finals. Wilcox and Wolfe, Arnold and Mosely gained semi-final spots.

Falling short to Wilcox and Arnold, Wolfe and Mosely relinquished their claims to place these two in the finals. The finals have not been played, as of yet, but will be as soon as the weather is agreeable.

Coming up in sports soon will be golf, miniature golf and archery tournaments. Both boys and girls will shoot in the archery tournament on the same day and at the same time.

Individual leaders in girls' intramurals so far are:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Compton | 395 |
| Arnold | 275 |
| Beil | 210 |
| Holland | 200 |
| Winesett | 195 |
| Wilcox | 190 |
| Rowlett | 165 |
| Sheville | 155 |
| P. Cutts | 145 |
| Johnson | 135 |
| McFarland | 130 |
| Pilkinton | 110 |
| Roote | 105 |
| Yource | 105 |
| W. Campbell | 100 |
| R. Campbell | 100 |

Picnic to Climax Intramurals

Climaxing the intramural program for this year will be the annual picnic, May 29 at Sycamore Lodge in Shelby Park. That afternoon there will be a softball game between the boys winning club team and the all-star team. That night there will be a presentation of the outstanding boy and girl player, and the outstanding boys' and girls' club. Those privileged to attend the picnic will be the all-star teams and all individual winners.

Student Body Leaders . . .



RECENTLY ELECTED STUDENT BODY officers, Archie Crenshaw and Betty Flo Prosser, relax in front of College Hall and dream of their activities for next year.

'Senior Memoirs' to Feature Humor, Music, 'Macbeth' Skit

"Senior Memoirs" is the title that has been selected for the variety program to be sponsored by the senior class, Saturday night, 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

According to Bill Smith, class president, the program will be a display of music and humor centered around some of the activities which this class has sponsored during its four years at Lipscomb.

The highlight of the program could easily be the take-

Three Clubs Plan Spring Banquets

The "L" Club and the Debate Club, have planned their regular spring socials for tonight. The Footlighters will stage their banquet tomorrow night.

The "L" Club Banquet will be at Montgomery Bell Inn. Carl Walker, president, stated that the main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of awards.

Trophies will be awarded to the most valuable players of baseball, basketball and tennis.

Letters will be awarded to all varsity letter winners and "L" Club jackets will be awarded to deserving junior members.

The Debate Club banquet will be in the dining room of the Home Economics Department.

The theme will deal with the national debate subject of the past year, "Guaranteed Annual Wages."

Awards will be presented and the club will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Delta National Debate Fraternity.

Tomorrow night, May 26, the Footlighters will have a banquet in the Student Center. The theme, according to Jerry Henderson, will be a Film Festival.

The Student Center will be decorated with eight scenes which will depict titles of such plays as "Pipe Dream" and "Desk Set."

Each person will appear dressed to portray the title of a play or film.

off on "Macbeth." The junior class last year presented a full-length version of this classic.

Billy Ables will direct a revision of the well-known "fishing-pole" stunt which was presented here two years ago.

These humorous skits will be supplemented by a musical program featuring the Keynotes and an instrumental combo directed by Charlie Adams.

Tommy Sparks, Paul Dunkleberger and their hillbilly band will add a touch of variety to the proceedings.

Matt Morrison and John Fiske will emcee the show which will last for about an hour. The admission will be 35¢.

The proceeds from the program will be presented to the administration of the school as the project of the senior class of 1956.

Other officers of the class who have assisted in planning this event are George Massey, Kay Morris, and Deems Brooks.

Armistead, Dabbs Give Music Recital

The David Lipscomb College Music Department will present Mary Katherine Armistead, pianist, and Marianna Dabbs, flutist in recital, May 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

The program will be divided into five parts, three of which will be Miss Armistead's senior recital. She has chosen to play selections from Bach, Rubinstein, Schumann, Scott, and Rachmaninoff.

Miss Dabbs will be accompanied by Carey Baugus. She will play six selections from such composers as Bizet, Donjon and Mozart. She will also play Londonderry Air, an Irish folk song.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 25, 1956

No. 27

Senior Graduation To Be Held Outside

The graduation exercises of the 1956 senior class will be held outside on the steps of Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., June 4, weather permitting. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Quill Cope, Tennessee commissioner of education.

The music for the occasion is to be played by Clarence Hafinger, organist and music teacher at Lipscomb. A practice for the exercises will be held immediately after the baccalaureate sermon on graduation day. The baccalaureate speaker is Alonzo Welch of Memphis, Tenn.

Other events of the day include the Dean's Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb student center for all the members of the class and their wives or husbands, and a picnic for all seniors and their parents at 6 p.m. in the vicinity of the Bell tower.

Mason Receives Harvard Tuition

Mary Glenn Mason, assistant librarian, has received a tuition scholarship from Harvard University for graduate study in the summer session, July 2 to August 22.

Her studies at Harvard will be in the field of history, in which she



MISS MASON

has the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama. She also has the B.S. degree as an education major from the University of Alabama.

Miss Mason has been on the Lipscomb Library staff since 1951, and also is assistant professor of history. She is co-sponsor with Dr. Howard A. White of the newly chartered Lipscomb Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, of which she became a member at the University of Alabama.

Twelfth Century Crime . . .

APO Reads Eliot's 'Murder'

Next week Lipscomb audiences will witness a murder. They will watch aghast as three drunken knights strike down an innocent man before a cross.

For next week, Room 300 becomes a shrine and Jack Ashley becomes Thomas a Becket, as Alpha Psi Omega presents T. S. Eliot's intense poetic drama, *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Murder in the Cathedral is considered by many critics as Eliot's theatrical triumph. One writer ascribes the play's greatness to the unique combination of " . . . Thomas a Becket's interior struggle for sanctity" with a reconstruction of a twelfth-century murder, and the way Eliot relates both events to twentieth-century

Eliot is "concerned with Thomas a Becket as an individual, yet he is also involved in the theoretical relationships between church and state, between the supernatural world and the natural world, between time and eternity."

Others in the cast include Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Sarah Taylor, Beverly Yource, and Bobbie Lou Menefee as the Women of Can-

Turman, Patterson To Head '56-'57 BABBLER Staff

Cornelia Turman and George Patterson have been named editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1956-57 BABBLER according to an announcement yesterday by Vice-President Willard Collins.

The decision was made by an administrative committee acting upon recommendations of the Press Club, present BABBLER staff and Miss Eunice Bradley, Press club sponsor.

At the same time, Collins said that heads of the Backlog and Tower staff will be named within a few days.

Miss Turman and Patterson, who are both English majors,



Miss Turman, a junior from Savannah, Tenn., will edit her first edition next week. She has previously served as feature editor

Trevathan Attends U.N. Council
Charles Trevathan, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., will attend the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in New York this summer.

He was elected delegate by the local International Relations Club last week.

The council will be held June 17-23 at Finch College in New York City. Many U.N. leaders will be on hand to conduct the activities of the eleventh annual leadership institute.

James Vandiver, who is Mid-South director of the council and vice-president of the I.R.C., will also attend.

Trevathan, also vice-president of the Phi Kappa Delta debate fraternity, is pursuing a pre-law curriculum at Lipscomb.

Those who have represented Lipscomb in recent years are Vandiver, Hope Camp, Tom Trimble, and Norman Trevathan (Charles' older brother).

Perry to Receive Wall Street Award

Myrna Perry, senior from Ontario, Canada, has been selected to receive the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award on the night of June 4.

This award is presented annually on commencement night to the graduating senior who excels in the field of business administration. The winner is selected upon the recommendation of teachers in this field.

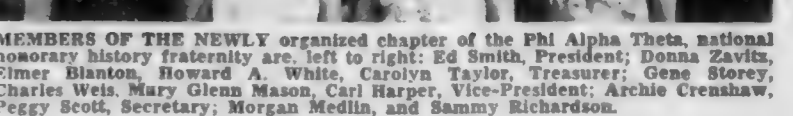
Miss Perry has been at Lipscomb for three years and has maintained a high scholastic average each quarter.

This and other awards will be presented by Dean J. P. Sanders at the graduation exercise.

The Goodpasture Bible is awarded to the ministerial student with the highest scholastic average.

The Phillips Medal will be presented to the outstanding home economics student, and the Student Board Medal will be awarded to a senior for outstanding service to the class. The student who receives this award is elected by the class and is not announced until the time of presentation.

History Scholars Get Together



MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY organized chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity are, left to right: Ed Smith, President; Donna Zavits, Elmer Blanton, Howard A. White, Carolyn Taylor, Treasurer; Gene Storey, Charles Weis, Mary Glenn Mason, Carl Harper, Vice-President; Archie Crenshaw, Peggy Scott, Secretary; Morgan Medlin, and Sammy Richardson.

'Unseen to Most'

Thomas Carlyle once wrote: "The Hero is he who lives in the inward sphere of things, in the True, Divine and Eternal, which exists always, unseen to most. . . ."

These last three words could apply to many persons here at Lipscomb but one in particular who fits the description is Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the news bureau.

Always working and never complaining, Miss Bradley is among other things, the "unseen" worker behind every production that is presented here or that is read about in any newspaper over the country. She never wants her name on the program or any extra pay for those many hours she spends doing jobs other than her own.

Today we want to salute Miss Bradley and to tell her that although she is unseen most of the time, she is really appreciated by those who do know about all the things she does and that "They serve God well, Who serve his creatures."

After the Election

After each election follows a period of congratulations and "best wishes." Everyone from the highest power to the smallest cog seems anxious to get in on the handshaking and back-slapping.

Then the quiet descends.

In the recent student body election, Archie Crenshaw and Betty Flo Prosser were chosen to lead next year's student association. They campaigned on platforms of improved school spirit, a productive student board and effective cooperation with the administrative heads of the school—and they were elected on that basis.

A week has now passed since the feverish excitement of that campaign and election ended. Hundreds have congratulated the victorious candidates and the BABBLER staff adds its own note of encouragement to these.

But now the period of quiet is descending. While we are confident in the leadership of the new officers and the cooperation they will receive from the student body, we feel that it not out of place to admonish the student body to back up those warm congratulations with fiery enthusiasm and whole-hearted support.

We elected them and expect them to carry out their end of the bargain by fulfilling each campaign promise.

We elected them—it is our duty to back them.

It's Worth a Try!

The recent defeated candidate for student body president included in his platform a rather unique idea to which the BABBLER would like to see further attention given. The candidate seemed to think it would be a good idea if some sort of specific information about school procedure were available to all incoming freshmen.

Many times, he stated, students "get into trouble" simply because no one has bothered to tell them just exactly what is and what is not expected of them. And so there should be some way to let them know.

Of course, it would be impossible to establish a "law" or "rule" to govern every phase of student activity, but if students became more aware of a few basic principles which Lipscomb must uphold, it stands to reason that they would try to fashion their behavior accordingly.

And if prospective students, who were aware of such principles, could not uphold them they could go elsewhere and alleviate the problem entirely.

So why not arrange a plan—perhaps a modified orientation program—whereby new students could become familiar with their future responsibilities.

At least it's worth a try, Student Board!

THE BABBLER

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Seniors Plan for Next Year; Some Will Teach, Study, Preach

Upon talking with 103 of the Lipscomb seniors it was surprising to realize the number of these that will be back in school next year.

Out of the 103 interviewed, 27 stated that they planned to enter graduate school. Seven of these specified Vanderbilt.

Deems Brooks plans to enter the University of Florida, while Hope Camp is considering Tulane his next alma mater. Ed Smith, after his marriage, will enter Vanderbilt law school.

Twenty-one of Lipscomb's graduates will take their places in the teaching world. From these, approximately one-half will be elementary school teachers.

Joyce Edmonson will teach in Central Christian College in Oklahoma, while Frances Brummitt goes up north to Great Lakes Christian College.

Of course, marriage plays a

large part in the next year plans of many senior girls. Twenty girls will be married and keeping house this time next year. Many of the girls have been making their wedding dresses in home economics. Jan McDoniel and Orpha Loyd are only two of the senior girls "above the clouds."

A large percentage of the graduates (16 out of 103) indicated that they intend to work after graduation. Wilma Campbell desires work in a chemistry laboratory, but is not yet certain of the location.

Tom Downey will return to his hometown, Lawrenceburg, to work in the bank there. Eloise Crews will become assistant home demonstration agent.

Preaching plays a large role in many of Lipscomb's boys' lives. Fourteen out of 88 senior boys have obtained preaching appointments for next year.

Don Osborne will leave in June to do missionary work in Italy. Neal Smith plans to work with the Church in South Carolina.

The Armed Forces will solicit relatively few Lipscomb alumni. Only eight of the one hundred and three have service plans. Ken Bunting is going into Officers Candidate School, whereas Jim Smith will pursue a temporary naval career.

Only one senior with whom we talked was undecided as to next year's plans. Phyllis Quinette will either do some type of social work or go to graduate school.

Wastebasket

by Peggy Scott

Girls! Have you heard? They're changing Lipscomb into an all-girls college. No more hair rolling, plenty of leisure time, no permanent face creams or mud packs.

When is this change taking place? Well, it is like this. It is going to be a sudden thing. One of these mornings we are going to get up and there is gonna be a hole in the ground where Elam used to be.

They ought to change the name of that place to the Red Stone Arsenal. It is much more appropriate. Biblical Elamites were never so explosive.

Heard one resident of Elam say that everytime he heard an explosion he looked out the window for airplanes and if we were not being invaded he assumed it was just the Elam Wrecking Crew again. Rumor has it that the Nashville Ground Observer Corps will move to the roof of Elam because of the realistic atmosphere.

The Senior class has decided that the most beneficial things they can leave to D.L.C. are bronze signs to place at strategic points saying, "Danger: Blasting Area. Watch out for low flying boys and debris."

Heard one resident of Elam say that everytime he heard an explosion he looked out the window for airplanes and if we were not being invaded he assumed it was just the Elam Wrecking Crew again. Rumor has it that the Nashville Ground Observer Corps will move to the roof of Elam because of the realistic atmosphere.

Since that time the United States has walked the line in trying to stay off the colonialistic toes of the Dutch while encouraging the Indonesians to set up a free democracy in Asia.

However, the mounting importance of Dr. Sukarno's country has made proper respect for her influence in Asia mandatory for the United States, and many believe this visit to be the full recognition of Indonesian prominence.

Apparently, President Sukarno is not content to be only the object of friendly gestures, for he has charmed the American people in a handshaking, smiling, and warm manner that makes him look more like a candidate for President in this country than the undisputed head of the world's third largest democracy.

Differs with U.S. on China. No one will deny that some of Mr. Sukarno's ideas differ with ones in the U.S.—especially on Communist China, but neither can deny that he has much in common with the revolutionary beginning of this country.

An admirer of such leaders as Washington and Lincoln, he plays his diplomatic role well, and encouragingly.

With Sukarno's visit looking very much like a success, Neal Stanford of The Christian Science Monitor had this to say: "President Sukarno may have found brotherhood here; but he also brought it with him."

For the last year, off and on and mostly, I pounded out nonsense on the 1812 typewriter while Second Page Editor room-

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

by Judy Pogue

ISN'T THE NEW BACKLOG great? The other day as everyone was congratulating Tommy Burton on the good work in *Matt Morrison* said, "That's really a top-notch book, Tommy. I bet you have been working on it all week; haven't you?" Well, not quite. . . .

IN THE SPRING the music students' fancy lightly turns to thoughts of recitals. While scurrying around preparing for hers, *Pattie Walston* asked *Carey Baugus*, *Sara Dixon*, and *Mary Kay Armistead* to usher for her. The dumb look on Mary Kay's face puzzled her until she remembered that she was her accompanist.

HAVE YOU NOTICED the deep reading some people are doing around here? *Droopy the Dorkey*, *Angus and the Ducks*, *The Little Auto*, *Tuffy and His Trailer Truck*, etc. They even say it is required reading for a literature class. Now that is what I would call a crisp course. English majors take notice!

AFTER A HARD FOUGHT SOFTBALL

game one afternoon, *Beverly Youree* very dejectedly told everyone she met that her team had lost. Only after a long period of mourning did she discover that the team for which she played catcher was really the winner. After all, 11-2 is a pretty close score.

THIS IS FOR THE fishermen. *Hope Camp* wants to know the proper way to scale a catfish. Doesn't anybody know?

READING A LETTER can really absorb a girl's attention. *Ginger DeBock* was so involved in hers that she mistook *Dr. Dark's* math class for her psychology class. She recovered herself beautifully though, by saying: "Oh, I believe I am lost. What floor is this?"

A NEW HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

to impress the room checker with your clean room. *Charles Treva-* than just strips his bed every morning and puts the covers in the closet to keep from having to make it up. Of course he has to make it up from scratch when he goes to bed—or sleep with his roommate.

ROCK AND ROLL seems to have been the theme of the IRC (pronounced "irk") members who went camping last week end. In fact their riverside beds were so rocky that they have been limping with a rolling gait ever since.

WHEN EMILY BIRDWELL LOST her all-important theme, she looked for it at the most logical place, the bottom of the trash chute. The only catch was that someone up above picked that opportune moment to empty her waste basket down the trash chute. After shaking candy wrappers and Kleenex out of her hair, Emily finally found said theme reposing calmly behind her bed.

ONCE UPON A TIME MRS. WHITTEN

gave her French class a test, and she caught *Sue Billingsby* unprepared—without her glasses. But *Becky Williams* proved to be a friend in need, and she passed her glasses back and forth across the aisle to Sue so they could take turns reading the questions off the board.

WHAT TO WEAR to the ever present banquet? It's really getting to be a problem for girls with limited wardrobes. *Mary Alice Bell* took care of the shoe part very neatly though. To the Student Leaders' banquet she quietly tripped in her bare feet. Just what did you think they meant by "formal dress for the ladies" Mary Alice?

mate pleaded for me to meet the deadline at least halfway. Now as the school year ends and I put "30" on the last pathetic little column, I would like to say "thanks" to all of you who have read the *Wastebasket* so patiently and also to the sources from which I've begged, borrowed or stolen material from time to time. Have a good summer!

News Director Rides in Red Hotrod

By Cornelia Turman

(Editor's Note: Thanks to a few members of the administrative staff and a few close relatives, plus a tiny fib by our faithful photographer, we are able to print this "scoop" about the life of a person who has an unusual story to tell. We apologize to you, Miss Bradley, for slipping this story to Mr. Griffin while your back was turned.)

The unsung hero of almost every phase of any Lipscomb production, is the director of the Lipscomb News Bureau, Miss Eunice Bradley.

This versatile woman, who directs everything in Lipscomb news from ads for religious papers to columns for the *Tennessean* and the *Banner*, to nearly all publicity pictures in both papers, to serving as the "backbone" of the BABBLER, is the smiling person you see behind the type-writer when you pass the entrance to Willard Collins' office.

School teacher at 15

And if anyone thinks those few items above would work one person down—just wait until you hear the rest of Miss Bradley's story. Besides being a substitute school teacher when she was 15 years old, Miss Bradley has found time to do many things, including making Phi Beta Kappa at Vanderbilt, since she moved from her home in Lyle, Tenn., in Hickman county to Nashville where she finished high school.

At Watkins Institute where she received her high school diploma, Miss Bradley took a journalism course under Charlie Moss, now a member the *Banner* editorial staff, and edited the school paper for two years.

After graduating from Watkins she took every course they offered that she hadn't had in night school. She then attended *Draughtons' Business School* and paid for this education after she went to work. She has held a steady job since she was 17 years old.

After receiving the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt where she majored in English and minored in Spanish, Miss Bradley earned her bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri where she was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, a journalism scholarship honor society.

To no one's surprise, writing is her hobby and she has written several short stories.

Worked at Vandy

Miss Bradley worked for about 15 years at the *Southern Agriculturist*, where she was in charge of



TAKING A FEW MOMENTS off from her duties as Director of the Lipscomb News Bureau, Miss Eunice Bradley glances over a recent issue of the BABBLER.

advertising and secretary to the publisher. She also worked at Vanderbilt where she was assistant director of the news and publications office.

She can remember the time when the now famous novelist *Jesse Stuart*, used to come into her office to borrow typing paper because he was not able to buy his own.

In between those two jobs, Miss Bradley served in the WACs and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. She was assigned to office work to relieve men who were to be sent overseas.

Stationed in three states

She was stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where her immediate superior was a German army major, West Palm Beach, Fla., "where it rained every day out of a clear blue sky," and Ft. Totten, New York.

Once while ironing the coat to her uniform she burned a hole in it, and fearing to let anyone know about it, sent it home to be re-woven. After it was returned, along with a bill for \$15, she discovered that she could have bought a brand new coat for only seven or eight dollars.

An active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nashville, she indirectly was responsible for a new rule that the president of the club should serve only one year. This was written into the by-laws of the club a few years ago.

After serving as its president for one year in 1940, she refused to serve a second term because she said one of the objectives of the club was to promote leadership and someone else should have the

Wedding Bells . . .

Ten Co-eds Set Summer Dates; Announce Plans for Nuptials

Craig-McDoniel

Janavee McDoniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDoniel, Tuckerman, Ark., will become the bride of Richard Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Craig, Jacksonville, Fla., on June 10 at 4:00 in Tuckerman, Ark.

Patsy McDoniel will be maid of honor and Babs King and Camille Anderson will be bridesmaids. Guy Craig, father of the groom, will be best man and Mack Craig and Phil Craig, brothers of the groom, will serve as ushers.

A reception will follow the wedding in the church building.

Flannery-Laws

Marla Kay Laws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Laws of Roanoke, N.C., will become the bride of Ray Flannery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flannery of Ohio, on June 22.

The ceremony will be performed at Acklen Avenue Church of Christ at 3:00 with Berl Prince officiating.

Janie Thompson will be maid of honor and Clara Lawler and Amanda Tally will be bridesmaids. Roger Flannery will be best man and Max Cagle and Bob Bowersock will serve as ushers. A reception will follow the wedding in the basement of the church building.

Moore-Huffines

Taking place within the next few months will be the marriage of Ann Huffines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Huffines, Gainesboro, Tenn., to Joe Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, of Granville, Tenn.

Mary Hackett will be maid of honor and Donetta Lamplay will be matron of honor. Mr. Donald Moore, father of the groom, will serve as best man.

Banowsky-Barnes

On September 7, Gay Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Barnes of Donelson, Tenn., will be married to Bill Banowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Banowsky of Fort Worth, Texas.

The ceremony will take place in Donelson with Wade Banowsky, father of the groom, officiating.

Serving as maid of honor will be Cornelia Turman, and as bridesmaids, Carolyn Taylor and Margie Butler.

Smith-Thomas

Mary Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Thomas, Lewisburg, will become the bride of Ed Smith, son of Mrs. Hazel P. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., on August 23 in Lewisburg, with N. B. Hardeman officiating.

Other plans for the wedding are incomplete.

Simmons-Loyd

Orpha Loyd, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Loyd of Stevenson, Ala., will be married to Roy Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, Sr., of South Pittsburg, Tenn., on Sept. 6.

The wedding will take place in Stevenson, Ala., at the Stevenson Church of Christ.

Harless-Shreiner

On July 20, at 7:00, Jane Shreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Shreiner, Mobile, Ala., will become the bride of Dan Harless, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harless of McMinville, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in Mobile with the father of the groom officiating.

McWhorter-Shannon

Jane Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Shannon, Nashville, Tenn., will be married to Don McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McWhorter of Rossville, Ga., on August 28.

The marriage will take place at Otter Creek Church of Christ, with Carroll Ellis officiating.

Brooks-King

On August 27, Babs King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner King, Nashville, Tenn., will become the bride of Deems Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Jacksonville, Fla.

The ceremony will be performed by Vardaman Forrister at the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ.

The maid of honor will be Sue Young and bridesmaids, Janavee McDoniel, Sylvia Brooks, Sue Huffard, and Joyce Huffard.

Ed Smith will be best man and Glenn Brooks, Richard Craig, George Massey, George Patterson, George Spain and Bob Hamlin will serve as ushers.

A reception will follow the wedding at the home of the bride.

Spain-Burton

Jackie Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burton, Estill Springs, Tenn., will become the bride of George Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Spain, Nashville, Tenn., on June 22.

The wedding will take place in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton I, with Mack Craig officiating.

Patricia Johnston will serve as maid of honor and Jane Hurt, Jenny Smith, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Jane N. Smith, Jane Spain and Jill Spain will serve as bridesmaids.

Best man will be Mr. George Joseph Spain, father of the groom, and the ushers will be Deems Brooks, Morris Zeigler, Nick Boone, Bob Hamlin, A. M. Burton II, and Nelson L. Burton.

A reception will follow the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton I.

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By Ken Harwell

This is the time of year when all college sport writers should run and hide. From all indications there will be a dull period of inactivity on the athletic scene from now until the year ends.

INTRAMURALS REACHING CLIMAX

All is not over yet, however, since the exciting intramural season has not yet been completed yet. With the completion of the intramural picnic next Tuesday all will be over. Before then, though, several pertinent decisions will have been made. The All-Star softball team will be selected and other awards will be presented to outstanding intramural athletes in other sports.

Yesterday the annual intramural track and field meet was held on the track field. All varsity men were declared ineligible for the competition by "Fessor" Boyce, narrowing the field somewhat for all events.

Annually, this classic is considered as an outstanding opportunity to gain club points. Last year the Rams, who accumulated more points than any other club, cinched their championship by winning the meet.

ALL-STARS PLAY BELMONT

As an added attraction this year, the men selected as most outstanding during the regular softball season will meet a similar group of players from Belmont representing their intramural athletic program. This contest will take place Monday and should be very interesting.

Since we have such a keen rivalry against the Rebels, how sweet it would be to beat them in still another sport!

Last season the all-stars played an all intramural aggregation from Peabody.

COVETED MVP AWARD TO BE GIVEN

At the intramural picnic next Tuesday, the one award that will create the most concern will be the selection of the most outstanding intramural athlete of the year. This coveted award was won last year by graduate Wayne Wright, who not only was selected on several all-star teams but was also the winner in several individual tournaments.

This year the race seems to have narrowed down to a two man duel between Bill Camp and Bob Harris. Camp and Harris are prexies of the Pirates and Rams respectively and both have made the selections of the all-star football and basketball teams and seem to be certainties to be voted to the softball team.

Harris is a senior and was strongly in the running for this trophy last year. Camp, a sophomore, has filled in brilliantly as president of the Pirates since the departure of Dan Kimball.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES VSAC TITLE

Last Saturday at Johnson City, the Bison netters lost a golden opportunity to win the VSAC championship against highly regarded Milligan, 5-4. The decision was close and was not made until the last doubles match, but the Western Division champion Bisons should have won the match with considerable ease according to several players and spectators.

Tennis is generally considered as a non-spectator sport but it seems that this match was an exception to the rule with approximately two hundred Milligan fans backing their team to the hilt. Obviously this team support and spirit made up for the lack of skill that the Milligan team might have had.

This was the concluding contest on the schedule for the tennis team and wrapped up a busy season for the charges of Coach Jennings Davis. They finished, for the second straight year, as Co-champs of the conference by winning the Western Division Title.

MAJOR LEAGUE TALK

With the Major leagues having sufficiently launched their seasons, maybe this is a safe time to make a few prognostications that will probably turn out to be anything but true.

In the American League it seems that the champion Yankees offer the only safe money having stepped out with a 2½ game lead over the Indians. The National League offers an entirely different situation, however, with five teams still well in contention for the pennant. Only 1½ games separate the top five teams with Milwaukee, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, and the shocking Pittsburgh Pirates all currently in good shape.

Outstanding figure during the early season has been Mickey Mantle. The young Yankee speedster, along with Yogi Berra, is leading the majors in practically every department of batting.

Knights Edge Glads For Softball Title

In a game marred by many errors and poor plays the Knights captured the intramural softball title with a 17-15 win over the Gladiators last Wednesday. During the games the Gladiators lost their star outfielder Bill Patton when he broke his collar bone in a collision with Terrell Seavers at second base.

The Knights pushed across 5 big runs in the first and seemed well on the way to victory until the Gladiators scored 3 in the bottom of the fifth to go ahead 11-10. The game turned into a riot in the sixth as the Knights pushed across seven unearned runs against southpaw Harold Jones. Given a 6 run margin the Knights, also fielding erratically managed to hold on and win 17-15.

For the third time this season, the powerful Gladiators and Knights were scheduled to lock horns in intramural softball.

The first outing, the two teams battled to a seven-inning draw. In the second meeting between the two, the Gladiators won 6-5, so Wednesday's contest should have brought the 1955-56 intramural program to a very brilliant close.

Glads Defeat Pirates, 12-3

The Gladiators advanced to the final round opposite the Knights by defeating the ever dangerous Pirates by a 12-3 count. Harold Jones and Guy Stephens were the big men for the Glads—Jones pitched the distance and aided his own cause with a home run; while Stephens came through with two hits in three times at the plate. Johnny Vaughn went the distance for the Pirates, to absorb the defeat.

The Knights gained their final berth by way of a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Rams. Both starting pitchers went all the way, with the Knights' Gene Ingram coming out on top.

The potent Rams carried a lead into the fifth inning, but the Knights tied it up on Ram errors and the game went into overtime. In the sixth, Ingram, slammed out his second hit of the day—a single with a man on third base; and the ball game was over.

The stage was set for the final meeting of the season between the Knights and the Gladiators. Harold Jones and Gene Ingram were slated to pitch for the Gladiators and Knights, respectively.

Sport Spots . . .



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Picnic Climaxes Intramurals; All-Stars Meet Champs

According to Gene Boyce, intramural director, Tuesday, May 29 has been selected as the date on which the annual intramural picnic will be held. This picnic which climaxes the intramural season is a yearly highlight of the spring quarter.

Only those club members who are members of some all-star team, winner of some individual event, or the member of some championship team will be invited to attend.

Highlights of the day's program will be the presentation of awards and medals to all-star team members, individual event winners, and a medal to the outstanding club on the

basis of points accumulated.

The major presentation will be the awarding of the trophy to the athlete considered most outstanding during the year's activity.

All-Stars Play Champs
Following the presentations of the awards will be a softball game between the all-star softball team and the intramural champion softball team which was to have been decided in the championship game between the Knights and Gladiators last Wednesday.

This game is to be the regulation championship seven inning game with the outcome not bearing on the championship of the host club. This will be the same all-star team that is to play Belmont the day before.

Bisons Miss VSAC Play-Offs But Batting Averages Soar

David Lipscomb College closed out a highly successful sports year last week, as the Bisons' baseballers slaughtered cross-town rival Belmont 24-9 in their final game.

The school was well represented in every sport and the horseshoe sport was no exception.

It seems that the best way to describe the baseball season is "unusual," to say the least. For instance, the Bisons played not one excellent game all year long, played errorless ball in only one game, and Bison pitching shut out the opposition in only one game—the season's opener against Florence State.

A few days later found the Bisons making ump-teen errors, getting P.E. class pitching and ending up with scores like (Union) 37-11; (Florence) 17-16; (Murry) 18-11; (T.P.L.) 18-19. In fact the scores were running so high that coach Charles Morris was seen drilling the Herd on the conversion after-touchdown in practice sessions.

Glads Has 8-2 Record
But the Herd was winning in spite of the scores, because of their tremendous hitting. The pitching never did come around after ace Walt Glass shut out Florence in the opener; however, all of the hurlers showed splashes of brilliance but lacked consistency.

"Stallion" Glass ended up with a remarkable 8-2 record, but several of his victories were of the Cinderella variety.

Senior Gary "Turk" Colson really looked tough in spots but didn't pitch enough to come around.

Archie Crenshaw pitched one or two fair games and freshman Charlie Caudill looked good in relief. But as far as getting 'em out consistently, the boys just didn't have it.

To compensate for the pitching and plagues of errors, the Herd really went on a hitting spree. They ended up with an unbelievable team average of .355 with two men hitting over .400.

Ken Dugan, Carl Walker and Bill Banowsky were being counted on to supply the punch and all came through, hitting .456, .354 and .381 respectively.

But Hoyt Kirk, who was figured for a glove man sprayed enough hits to end up with a .431 average. Senior Captain Ronnie Morrell banged out .349 as every regular hit over .300 except Tom McMahon and Art Gardner.

Lose Only Two
The Herd ended up with a 10-5 won-loss record which was an improvement over last year's 9-6 mark. Even bigger things are in the plans for next year as the Bisons lose only McMahon and Morrell. More games and a big road trip are in the making. If Coach Morris can capture a few top-notch hurlers, next year should be the one.



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The Babbl'r

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Graduation to be Held Outside

Boone and Scott to Edit '56-'57 Backlog, Tower

Nick Boone, an English major from Nashville, and Peggy Scott, history major from Old Hickory, will edit the *Backlog* and *Tower* during the 1956-57 school year.

Laura Emily Blessing and Jerry Henderson, both of Nashville, will serve as business managers of the two publications.

Boone, who will take over the job Tom Burton has held this year, has been vice-president of



Boone

Miss Scott

the *Backlog* Club and edited the religion section of the *Backlog*.

It will be Miss Scott's second year as *Tower* editor. She

also wrote "Wastebasket," a regular *BABBLER* feature and was elected secretary of the newly organized history fraternity.

Both new editors will be seniors next year and will represent their staffs on the Student Board.

Miss Blessing, who will be a junior, was associate business manager of the *Backlog* this year and business manager for both major Footlighter productions.

Henderson, a senior English major, is also a former winner of the Songleaders' Contest and president of the Footlighters.

Other members of both staffs



Miss Blessing

Henderson

will be announced at the beginning of the fall quarter.

These selections followed closely after the announcement that Cornelia Turman and George Patterson were to head the *BABBLER* staff next year.

Ele., High School Graduate 134

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the Elementary School, has announced that diplomas were awarded to 53 eighth grade graduates on May 31. Mack Wayne Craig, principal of the High School, was the speaker, and the program began at 8 p.m., DLT, in Alumni Auditorium.

The High School graduating class includes 81 seniors to whom President Athens Clay Pullias will award diplomas in exercises beginning at 8 p.m., DLT, June 1, in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Willard Goslin of George Peabody College will deliver the address to the graduates, and Principal Mack Wayne Craig will award honors. Norma Watson and Carolyn Bingham are valedictorian and salutatorian. Justine Malone, organist, will play the processional and recessional for the graduates.

Crenshaw Becomes President

Archie Crenshaw, 1956-57 student body president-elect, receives the gavel and a handshake from Earl Edwards, retiring student body president. Crenshaw was installed at the Student Leader's banquet.



Nelms Appointed Associate Editor

Benny Nelms, president-elect of next year's junior class, has been appointed associate editor of the 1956-57 *BABBLER* by Cornelia Turman, editor.

Nelms, who is an English major from Cornersville, Tenn., has been consistently named to the Dean's List or Honor Roll during his two years here, and served as feature editor of

the *BABBLER* this past year.

He is president of the Future Teachers of America and a member of the Footlighters and Press Club.

The remainder of the staff will be announced in the first issue of next year's *BABBLER*.

Dean's Breakfast Monday Morning

Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders will entertain seniors and their husbands and wives at breakfast in the Student Center, Monday, June 4 at 8 a.m.

The menu consists of fresh raspberries with cream, sliced breast of turkey, ham, egg casserole, sliced tomatoes, biscuits and honey, and sherbet cup.

The dean has announced that the following faculty members will serve: Henry O. Arnold, J. E. Choate, Jr., Wendell V. Clipp, O. Jennings Davis, Jr., Fred E. Friend, Tom Hanvey, Morris P. Landiss.

Charles Morris, Ira North, Duane Slaughter, Miss Sue Berry, Miss Gladys Gooch, Harvey Floyd, Robert E. Kendrick, Robert H. Kerce, Marshall Gunselman, and Paul Phillips.

First Footlighter Production To Be 'Stalag 17' Next Fall

"Stalag 17" will be the first major production to be presented by the Footlighters next year, according to a recent announcement by Don Garner, drama director.

Scheduled for fall quarter, this comedy melodrama will be one of three full-length plays which they will present in Alumni Auditorium. "Anastasia" and "Everyman" are tentatively named as the other two.

Eight One-Act Plays Scheduled
Other plans call for a line-up of eight one-act plays including four to be presented as a part of the annual forensic tournament. All of these will be directed by students.

Piloting the club through these projects will be Nick Boone, who has been elected president to succeed Jerry Henderson.

Boone will be assisted by Linville Hanback, Bobby Lou Menefee, and Nancy Douglas, who are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

"Stalag 17," a recent Broadway stage and motion picture hit, was written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski. It pictures a group of American prisoners lodged in a German prison camp.

Plot Reveals Escaped Prisoner
The plot revolves around the escape of one prisoner and his fellow-prisoners' attempt to hide him. Comedy is the major purpose of the play, but excitement and tension also find their way into the action.

Retary, and treasurer respectively.

Owens Leaves for Graduate Study
President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that Willis C. Owens, instructor in biology, has been granted leave of absence to accept an instructorship at Michigan State University.

His instructorship grant at Michigan State will provide for the waiver of all fees, in return for which he will teach in the university while working on his doctoral program.

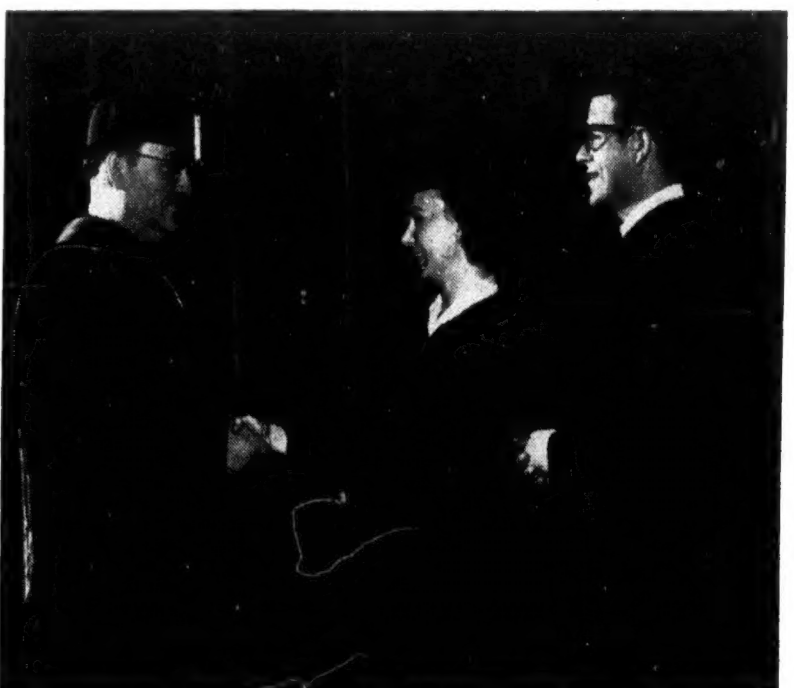
149 Graduate Monday; Welch, Cope to Speak

Monday night at 8 p.m. the first graduation exercises to be held outside since Lipscomb became a senior college will take place in front of Alumni Auditorium.

The activities of the day will begin with the Dean's Breakfast at 8 a.m. which will be followed at

will go from there to the reserved seats in front of Alumni Auditorium by way of the walk between Johnson Hall and the auditorium.

At 6 p.m. a picnic honoring all seniors, their wives or husbands, and parents, will be



PRESIDENT A. C. PULLIAS is shown congratulating the salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, Miss Patricia Fyfe of Birmingham, Ala., and Jack Ashley from Burns, Tenn.

10 a.m. by the Baccalaureate Sermon to be preached by Alonzo Welch.

Rehearsal After Baccalaureate
Immediately after the sermon, a rehearsal for graduation will be held. The graduating class will line up on the walkway in front of College Hall and the procession

given on the grounds adjoining Bell tower.

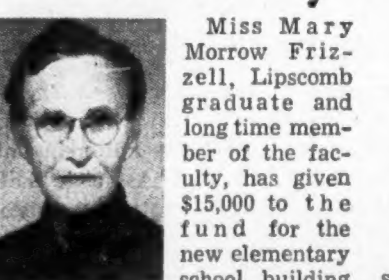
Cope is Commencement Speaker
The commencement speaker is Dr. Quill Cope, Tennessee commissioner of education. Others seated on the platform will be President A. C. Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean J. P. Sanders, Harry R. Leathers, board chairman, Lee Powell who will lead the invocation and Nile Yearwood who will lead the benediction.

Seniors to Receive Degrees
Candidates for degrees, requirements for which will have been completed at the end of the fall, winter, spring or summer quarter, who will participate in the commencement exercises June 4:

Charles Brooks Adams, B.A., music; Charles Edwin Anderson, B.A., history; Mary Katherine Armstrong, B.A., music education; Wilma L. Armstrong, B.S., elementary education; Jack Willard Ashley, B.A., English; Frances Ruth Bearden, B.S., elementary education.

Robert M. Behel, B.S., business
(Continued on page 3)

Frizzell Gives \$15,000 To Elementary School Fund



Miss Frizzell

Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, Lipscomb graduate and long time member of the faculty, has given \$15,000 to the fund for the new elementary school building announced last week as approved by the Board of Directors.

President Athens Clay Pullias announced her gift at chapel Wednesday, along with a donation of \$3,000 by Copeland S. Baker, Lipscomb patron, and \$1,000 from Miss Margaret Leonard, Elementary School principal.

The Lipscomb Board of Directors has indicated that \$125,000 is available toward the \$250,000 necessary to erect the new building, which will probably be located on the Morrow property at Dorris and Morrow Avenues, facing toward the campus.

Construction will begin, Pullias said, as soon as the additional \$125,000 can be raised, and all concerned are confident that work can be started by the first of September, so that the new building can be occupied by kindergarten and first through sixth grades in September, 1957.

Frizzell Gives Generously
"I am very happy to announce (Continued on page 3)

Editor Expresses Thanks

Another year has gone by, bringing many changes in the lives of most of us. For some, this is the end of our college careers, for others, practically the beginning. And for us who are leaving, it means the relinquishing of tasks that are familiar, and dear.

It is with regret, yet hope, that I write this last editorial for the **BABBLER**. The regret is as sharp as that felt at parting with a dear friend. The hope is for more success and higher achievement in the future.

The friends I have made in connection with the **BABBLER** will never be forgotten. That little group, the staff, has worked faithfully and diligently in getting the paper out each week. I could never express my appreciation for their ability and willingness. The Press Club deserves much praise—it is the members of the Press Club who often work unsung and without glory in jobs that must be done.

Vice-President Collins has indeed been a friend, always willing to listen to our grievances and pleas. Without his understanding and cooperation, we could not have instituted the six-page editions.

Our advertisers deserve our thanks, for only through them are we able to have a paper. And to you, the reader, we are especially indebted.

Thanks to each of you—you will be remembered for a long time.

Peggie Herron Miller.

Are You Guilty?

From all over America come reports of general low moral conduct among young people. We read these reports and shrug them off lightly as though they do not apply to us in the least. Our attitude is one of "Oh, this couldn't apply to me, I don't go that far. I'm not bad really—I've just been around." It seems we are making attempts to play up our bad traits and push good ones into the background. It just is not fashionable to be good.

Only a few years ago people sought to hide their bad traits; now they seek to advertise them. Have you noticed this trend even around Lipscomb? . . . Off-color jokes?—You're a prude if you don't laugh. Smoking?—Can't wait to get off campus for a weed. Frequent petting?—Oh, I'm old enough to control myself. Dancing?—Sign out to the Parthenon. There's nothing chicken about me, what's college for anyway?

Each of us accepted obligations when we enrolled at Lipscomb. We knew the rules and if they were too "old fashioned for us" it was our privilege to get our education in a more lenient environment. Lipscomb must lead the world in high ideals and conduct or its existence is in vain. If Christians adopt the modern world philosophy, then Christianity to others will seem no different from the world.

The next time you belittle the values for which this school stands or brag about the rules you have broken, ask yourself, "Am I by my actions lowering or raising the moral standard of this college?"

THE BABBLER

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Living Religion...

By Earl Edwards

In the long ago? God asked, "Whom shall I send?" Isaiah, the prophet, responded with, "Here am I, send me!" And so Isaiah was sent to warn the children of Israel of the destruction which God purposed to send unless they repented.

It is Isaiah's attitude in this situation that challenges us. "Lord, here am I, send me!" Lord, if you have a job to do, just call on me and I will do my best.

Those of us who are graduating—for that matter, all of us who are in college here—are now in a period of decision. We are trying to determine where we will go and what we will be doing during the next few years, and maybe for a lifetime.

Let me make an appeal for the Lord's cause. As we make our decisions, let us have uppermost in our minds this question: Where can we best serve Christ our Lord?

I am not speaking just of public preachers or proclaimers of the gospel, but of all who are Christians. Actually, we ought all to be preachers in either a public or private sense—or both. Where did we get the idea that the "public preacher" is the only one obligated to go to the mission fields, or, in other words, to put the Lord's work first in his decision making?

The business administration major has just as much responsibility to move to a place where the church is weak and help to encourage it as the public preacher has to move there and preach. The Lord has said, "Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit, so shall ye be my disciples." We are not really the Lord's disciples until we bear fruit.

Christianity is not just a matter of attending services twice a week and then forgetting the Lord's will to convert the world the remainder of the week.

It is my prayer for everyone of us that we may find our places in the world (that is, the places where we can best serve God), rather than let the world find its place in us. Let us not be too busy to serve God. He has never been too busy to bless us. Rather, let us say with Isaiah, "Lord, here am I, send me!"

Dear Editor:

Tradition Is Key To Our Success

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to note your interest in last week's editorial in the suggestion of one of the candidates for Student Body President to formulate a statement of basic principles, ideals, and traditions of Lipscomb. It seems to me that one of the keys to enthusiastic school spirit, loyalty, and morale is a common understanding of what Lipscomb is and how it is unique in the world of education.

May I add my support to your suggestion that the students publish in attractive form a statement of the spirit of Lipscomb which will not only serve to orient new students quickly to our life and customs but give direction and meaning to all of our school life.

It occurs to me that such ideals as achievement, faith and devotion, good taste, friendliness, beauty, sportsmanship, and loyalty form the basis of our life at Lipscomb. These could be elaborated on and illustrated so that we would come to understand better why Lipscomb is different.

Obviously there is much in our student life and campus activity that changes from year to year and that is as it should be. There are, however, some ideals, traditions and principles which constitute the spirit of Lipscomb and do not change. Let's get these down in writing. I believe that such a statement of basic ideals will do much to stabilize and unify a wholesome and rapidly developing enthusiasm and loyalty we call "school spirit."

Sincerely,
Jennings Davis, Jr.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

Pat Fyfe

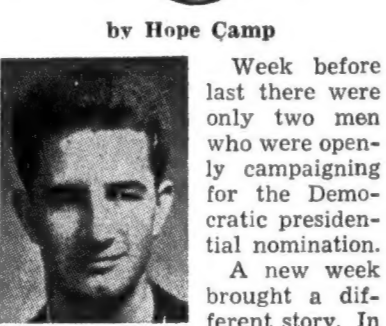


Fyfe

WELL, here I sit with a blank sheet of paper before me trying to think up something to say for my last column for the **BABBLER**. But the words that are back there in my head just won't come out. So I'll just say that this column is to prove to you young sprouts that the seniors are just as newsworthy as anybody.

TWAS

a beautiful day and Betsy Gately couldn't resist the temptation to do a little sunning on the roof. To do that it was necessary to cut Dr. North's speech class. So she carefully avoided even his shadow and escaped to the dorm. About ten minutes before the end of the period she blithely tripped towards the AD Building. Then she heard



Camp

Week before last there were only two men who were openly campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. A new week brought a different story. In six days Averell Harriman, New York's governor, had gained the surprising promise of 150 convention votes. Included in the total were 28 Oklahoma votes and 12 Idaho votes.

The activities of these six days, which were consumed in a 6000 mile speech-making tour of seven western states, are not the only reasons for the strong Harriman showing.

For months he has been in the position of the poor little rich boy waiting for his guardian to let him play in the mud with poor boys in the community.

De Sapio Works 'Be'ind'

The guardian in this case is Carmine De Sapio, Tammany's new boss. He has been the principal reason Harriman is governor, working tirelessly behind the scenes to line up support for the Harriman candidates.

Apparently DeSapio felt that he had as much support as he could gain under cover, and that now was the time for Harriman to jump. He did, and with both feet.

The 64-year old New Yorker seemed to thrive on the 17-hour day schedule. He made 14 speeches and held 10 press conferences before the week was up.

Truman Supports Harriman
It appears that Harriman's greatest support comes from the upper echelons of the party. Harry S. Truman has strongly hinted that Harriman is the most acceptable candidate in his eyes.

This view could very well be held by other Fair Deal and New Deal Democrats, who like Truman agree with Harriman's forthright support of a strong civil rights program. Perhaps his long association with Roosevelt has made Harriman to look and act like "the great stone face" himself. In fact, at a Spokane breakfast Harriman was introduced as another Franklin Roosevelt.

We might quip that power behind this throne may be Carmine instead of Eleanor. All of Harriman's power is not in his advisors. The western audiences received him warmly. He has a long record of governmental experience. What is more important, the man really acts like he wants to be president.

a chorus of voices calling her name and reciting "Be sure your sins will find you out." Seems she had stumbled onto the very speech class she had cut—they were meeting outdoors beneath the trees.

AT THE SENIOR

dinner given by the president of these ivy-covered walls sans ivy, and his wife, each senior was asked to stand and tell his plans for the future. Marion Turner announced that she is getting married in a few weeks and then she plans to be with the State Welfare Department. That's what I call confidence in one's chosen one.

AT THE SAME

occasion, William Hunt told that he will continue to work next year in the boy's dormitory (that is Elam Hall you know). Bob Hamlin suggested that it will probably be on the demolitions crew.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Don Osborne's wife, Mrs. Don Osborne, has requested that all of you who still have your major-minor blanks turn them in at our earliest convenience. She's afraid that some will try to swap them for their diplomas at the graduation ceremony.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY ELSE!

Plan now to come to the program put on by the seniors tomorrow night. It is absolutely the last time that you will get to see this bunch put on a show here. (Quit looking so happy.) Besides, the class won't be able to give you anything if you don't come. Remember, tomorrow night, Senior Memoirs.

AN EXAMPLE

of the high-type literature that the seniors tax their poor brains on: a Little Golden Book about Tom and Jerry was floating around room 305. After Comprehensive and the Graduate Record Exam guess they didn't feel up to anything heavier.

THE DISCUSSION

in sociology turned to the contrast between the noise of the city and the quiet of the country. Shelby Forkum spoke up. "It is quiet in the country. Why, all there is there is the birds and the bees." Understand that Shelby is anxious to get back down on the farm. *Chacun a son gout*, or I can't blame him.

HAD BURNAM WOOD

moved again? Leaves and branches completely covered the beds and the clothes rack and the chairs and the desk and . . . just everything. Frances Bearden Lewis and Dot McGee were hidden behind wild flowers. Reason: test in Nature Study the next morning. Sort of a glorified Girl and Boy Scouts for those who intend to teach.

TO CLARIFY

the situation for those of you who saw H. O. Arnold coming out of the ladies' rest room in college hall: Patty Walston and he were going to the auditorium to practice for her recital. They were locked out and the only way they could get in was to dispatch Arnold through the only open window. And guess which one that was.

IN DEPARTING

I have a few things that I wish to leave. To the poor soul who takes over this job, one well-used bulldozer to dig up dirt and one needle to jab those in higher places. To the editor, patience in case next year's columnist is as slow as I am about getting in copy. To the ones left after this class has bid farewell to D.L.C., the ability to fill a column with your carryings-on. And to you seniors, many wonderful memories of the big events and especially of the little ones that really make college worth remembering.

AND NOW

before I get sentimental . . .

For the Seniors!



A group shown at the speaker's table during the President's Dinner in honor of the graduating class of 1956.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ness administration; Kenneth Paul Beller, B.A., Bible; Mary Alice Bell, B.S., general business; Eugene Peter Bernan, B.S., elementary education; JoAnne Bigham, B.A., biology; Joe C. Black, B.A., speech; Herold Kenneth Blaine, B.S., business administration.

James A. Blankenship, B.A., history; Elmer H. Blanton, B.A., history; Jimmie Richard Blevins, B.A., English; Audrey Bondurant, B.A., elementary education; Betty Farris Bradley, B.S., home economics; Nelda Ann Brasfield, B.S., general business; Paul Thomas Breakfield, Jr., B.A., sociology.

Deems Markham Brooks, B.A., speech; William Russell Brown, B.A., biology; Allie Frances Brummitt, B.S., general business; Mary Ann Bryan, B.S., home economics; Kenneth Wayne Bunting, B.A., biology; Janice Hall Burton, B.A., elementary education; Thomas Glen Burton, B.A., English.

Ollie Callender, B.S., business administration; Hope Hull Camp, Jr., B.A., business administration; Wilma Louise Campbell, B.A., chemistry; Ernest J. Childers, B.A., sociology; Jesse Everett Clayton, B.A., speech; Shirley Ann Clipp, B.S., home economics; Corrine Cline, B.A., music education; Edward Eugene Coates, B.A., biology.

Angela Wiggins Colson, B.S., general business; Gary Wilbur Colson, B.S., physical education; Richard Thomas Craig, B.A., sociology; Eloise Joy Crews, B.S., home economics; Nancy Inez Cronce, B.S., elementary education; Bobby Ray Curfman, B.S., business administration; Nancy Davis, B.A., elementary education; Robert John Davidson, B.A., Bible.

Max L. DePriest, B.S., business administration; Robert Carl Dillard, B.A., speech; Paul Martin Dillingham, B.A., history; William Thomas Downey, B.S., business administration; Joyce Ann Edmondson, B.S., home economics; Earl D. Edwards, B.A., speech; Walter B. Edwards, B.S., business administration; Gerald W. Ellis, B.S., business administration; J. A. Floyd, Jr., B.S., elementary education; Shelby W. Forkum, B.A., sociology; John C. Frost, B.S., business administration; Patricia Fyfe, B.A., English.

Betsy Gately, B.S., general business; Charles Roy Gay, B.A., history; William Boyd Green, B.S., business administration; Reba Spear Hage-wood, B.A., sociology; Duard A. Grace, Jr., B.A., elementary education; Joe Robert Hamlin, B.A., speech; William S. Hammond, B.A., history.

Joe Price Hardin, B.S., business administration; Carl M. Harper, B.A., history; Robert A. Harris, B.A., chemistry; George W. Head, B.A.; Louise Lafond Heflin, B.A., elementary education; Joyce De-lore Herrold, B.S., home economics; Peggie Herron Miller, B.S., elementary education.

June Rollins Holt, B.A., elementary education; Sarah Elise Hooper, B.S., home economics; William Sanders Hunt, Sr., B.A., speech; Joe Dozier Hunter, B.A., history; Sue Ingram, B.S., home economics; Carolyn Jaynes, B.S., physical education; Connie Sue Johns, B.S., home economics.

Fred Kenneth Johnson, B.A., home economics; Gordon Tate Jones, B.A., Bible; Lytle Paschal Jones, Jr., B.A., speech; Ronald L. Joyce, B.A., Bible; Barbara

King, B.S., home economics; Robert Thomas Knight, B.A., speech; Betty Joy Knott, B.A., mathematics; Joe Wayne Knox, B.S., education; Van E. Kreh, B.A., speech.

Orpha Loyd, B.S., home economics; Bailey B. McBride, B.A., English; Charles Phillip McCown, B.S., business administration; Janavee McDoniel, B.S., home economics; James Lee McDonough, B.A., history; Dotty Lou McGee, B.S., elementary education; Willis Kenneth McPherson, B.S., business administration.

William David Macy, B.A., history; Gwendolyn Harrington Martin, B.S., home economics; Mamie Grindley Mason, B.S., home economics; George C. Massey, B.A., speech; James Glen Mayfield, B.A., Bible; Harvey D. Mcdearls, B.A., business administration; Morgan R. Medlin, B.A., history; Paul L. Methvin, B.S., business administration.

Pauline Michaels, B.S., home economics; Ernest W. Mills, B.S., business administration; Ronald E. Morrell, B.A., sociology; Kay Frances Morris, B.S., home economics; Charlie B. Myers, B.A., speech; Thomas G. Napier, B.A., history; Roy A. Nash, B.A., mathematics; William Don Nix, B.S., business administration; Ralph O'Neal, Jr., B.A., Bible; Donald Lee Osborne, B.A., speech; William Hammond Peacock, B.A., history.

Myrna G. Perry, B.S., general business; William B. Phillips, B.A., mathematics; Guy Comer Pinkley, Jr., B.A., history; Olean Poe Robinson, B.S., elementary education; Anita Quandt, B.A., mathematics; Phyllis Carol Quinnette, B.A., sociology; Margaret Diane Rasbury, B.A., music education; Paul Earl Rogers, B.A., speech; William Henry Rogers, B.A., speech; Hilton Howell Royster, B.A., speech.

Don Rudd, B.A., speech; Donald E. Saunders, B.A., history; Julia Kay Secrest, B.S., business administration; Robert Donald Shackelford, B.A., speech; John B. Shelton, Jr., B.A., speech; Carmack Shelton, B.A., speech; Dayton Dean Smith, B.S., physical education; Edgar Eugene Smith, B.A., history.

James R. Smith, B.A., psychology; Neal Bass Smith, B.A., business administration; William David Smith, speech; Dorothy Amelia Stewart, B.S., elementary education; Mary Anne Thomas, B.S., home economics; Carl LaVern Thompson, B.A., speech; Wayne Coleman Tincher, B.A., chemistry.

Bobby Glenn Turner, B.A., history; Marian E. Turner, B.S., home economics; Helen Jean Vann, B.S., home economics; Patty Lavern Walston, B.A., music education; Joyce Ann Warren McBride, B.A., elementary education; Garry Ray Weaver, B.A., business administration.

Etta Louise Williams, B.S., general business; Harris Oliver Yates, B.A., biology; Donna Jean Zavitz, B.A., history; G. Morris Zeigler, B.S., business administration; James Robert Swaine, B.A., accounting; and Nourmelle Wright, B.S., elementary education.

New Fund Begun By Junior Class

The 1955-56 Junior Class of David Lipscomb College, in appreciation of what this College and Christian education have meant to each of its members, suggests that the President of David Lipscomb College begin the Student Loyalty Fund Division of the Permanent Endowment Fund. The members of this particular class hereby enclose a check for approximately \$350 as the first contribution to this fund.

The class also suggests that the President of David Lipscomb College declare one day each school year as Student Loyalty Fund Day, at which time each student in kindergarten through the college senior class will be given the privilege of making a gift to the cause of Christian education at David Lipscomb College. It is suggested that these annual gifts be added to this Student Loyalty Fund.

We further suggest that no class or group of students raise money through programs or projects, but that each contribution be a personal gift.

It is our hope that the income from the Student Loyalty Fund may increase year by year and that this gift may one day reach and surpass the sum of \$35,000.

Signed: Archie Crenshaw

Summer School Starts June 18

Dean Sanders said that he is expecting a total summer enrollment of 225, which is about the same as in former sessions. Summer students may enroll for either of the two short sessions, June 18-July 24 and July 25-August 29.

Because of the varied purposes of the summer student body, Lipscomb has planned a well-rounded program of study that will meet the needs of all.

Martin to Attend Case Institute

Murry J. Martin, economics instructor, has been given an all-expense fellowship to attend a six weeks' Economics-in-Action program at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, beginning June 18.

The instruction is sponsored by the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland. Fifty college teachers make up the group. This special program was started in 1952 at Case Institute in an effort to provide college instructors with an opportunity to broaden their experience in three ways.

They have an opportunity to hear six prominent economists. They also observe a variety of industries and businessmen. And, third, they participate in discussions of economic problems with industrial leaders.

Alumni Notes

by Bob S. Mason

Alumni who recall classes under Fred Friend, associate professor of English, will want to join in congratulations to him and Mrs. Friend on the birth of Fred Maynard, May 16.

Rachel Alexander '44, secretary to the Registrar since 1945, will be married today to Winston Roberts of Shelbyville, Tenn., with Dr. J. Ridley Stroop '21, head of the psychology department, performing the ceremony. Their home will be at Ross, near Shelbyville.

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Goodpasture-Traugher

Sara Traugher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Traugher of Springfield, Tenn., will become the bride of Cliett Goodpasture, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goodpasture on June 29.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 in the First Methodist Church building in Springfield, Tenn. Sue Traugher, sister of the bride,

will be maid of honor and Ann Traugher, Eleanor King, Mary Burrow, and Ann Barbara Swann will be bridesmaids.

Groomsmen will be Myron King, Charles Gaw, Ed Harrell, Dr. Burton Grant, James Loden, Woody Loden, Cordell Goodpasture, and Floyd Adkisson, Jr.

Price-Brasfield

Nelda Brasfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brasfield, Dresden, Tenn., will be married to Bill Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Price, Houston, Texas.

The wedding will take place on June 17 at 3:00 in Dresden, Tenn., with Fred Chunn officiating. Mrs. Robert Helton will be bridesmaid and Mr. W. M. Price, father of the groom, will be best man.

Kinne-Delk

Jane Delk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delk, Hampshire, Tenn., will be married to Bob Kinne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kinne also of Hampshire, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in July in Hampshire, Tenn.

Hudgins-Armstrong

On July 3, at 7:30, Wilma Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, Centerville, Tenn., will be married to Wayne Hudgins son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hudgins of Centerville, Tenn.

The wedding will take place at the Salem Church of Christ with Thomas C. Whitfield officiating.

Payton-Turner

Peggie Turner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, Horse Cave, Ky., will become the bride of David Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Payton, Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding will take place on June 26 at Horse Cave, Ky. Maid of honor will be Nancy Van Houtin.

Kendrick-Snell

Jewell Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Snell, Florence, Ala., will become the bride of Ronald Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick of Albertville, Ala.

The ceremony will take place on July 22 at 4:30 at the Central Heights Church of Christ in Florence, Ala., with Ralph Snell, father of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Gerold Brown, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mary Hall, Judy Lee, Mrs. Manson Behel, and Joan Snell.

Donald Kendrick, brother of the groom, will be best man and Truitt Sanders, Manson Behel, Gerold Brown and John Barton will serve as ushers.

Mullins-Neal

On July 20, at 8:00, Jane Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Neal, Donelson, Tenn., and Charles Thomas Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westly Mullins, Nashville, Tenn., will be married at Donelson Church of Christ.

Mrs. William Pirtle will be maid of honor. Marian Johnson, Peggy Pychen, Mrs. Windell Jones and Betty Ann Fuqua will be bridesmaids.

Beverly Malone will play the organ and Nick Boone will sing. Other plans for the wedding are incomplete.

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Bill Banowsky

After a week of spring basketball practice it is evident that Coach Charles Morris is setting sights on bigger things for next year. Several new prospects have already been obtained and many more are possibilities. With the nucleus of seasoned veterans returning and the new men on hand, things could really pop.

FRIEND, CRENSHAW LEAD HERD

Senior forward-center John Friend and Archie Crenshaw have been elected captain and co-captain respectively of the 1956-57 squad. Friend is a big hook-shot artist from Crown Point, Indiana, who should be set for a great season. John has had two mediocre years after breaking in' marvelously as a Freshman.

Archie is the ball-hawk playmaker guard and should furnish plenty of floorspark. Other veterans who should figure prominently in Morris' plans are Jerry Brannon, Phil Hargis and Ed Binkley.

WALKER, DUGAN CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM

In a post-season squad meeting, the 1956 baseball lettermen elected seniors Carl Walker and Ken Dugan to captain next year's baseball team. Walker is a good leader and pounded out a .354 average this year.

Dugan, who was also co-captain of this year's squad, led the Bisons in nearly every hitting department, including averages with a .457 clip. With these two men leading the way, it should also be another fine year in the horsehide sport.

PICNIC CAPS INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

With the annual champions picnic last Tuesday, another fine year in intramural activities was closed out. Team and individual awards were given at the fete. Bob Harris, senior miracle man and president of the champion Rams, won the outstanding athlete award. Bill Camp of the Pirates came second in the race.

BELMONT BOPS INTRAMURAL STARS

The intramural softball all-stars ran up against some pretty stiff competition in the form of the Belmont aggregation last Monday. We came out on the losing end of a 9-2 score. Our boys were all set to square things in another meeting of the two teams yesterday, however.

TACKLE NEXT YEAR

Since everything else is pointing to next year, it leads us to speculate as to whether or not the intramural program will include tackle football. "Fessor" Boyce states, "I have turned in a request to the Administration, so it will be up to them." So you boys better report in good shape next fall, just in case.

HARWELL ASSISTANT EDITOR NEXT YEAR

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Ken Harwell, who has so efficiently handled the sports page during the spring quarter. Ken has done a fine job and will assist next year in the capacity of Assistant Sports Editor. Since everything else will evidently be bigger and better, we hope the sports coverage at Lipscomb can also be improved.

ADIEU FOR NOW

Saying good-bye is always tough, so we have chosen to close out with these choice words of verse. (All our apologies to the English Department).

'Twas the week before exams and all through the school Nobody had studied a lick, as a general rule.

The Bison basketballers had long since hung 'em up, After barely missing that slippery VSAC cup.

Every basket has been made and every bonfire burned.

Every speech has been given, and every lion returned.

In the sport of track, we've had our first year;

And since it was the best track team yet, lets give 'em a cheer.

As usual we fielded a strong tennis team,

And could have won the trophy with just a little more steam.

The intramuralites have again performed with skill and poise;

And the success for this campaign goes to Fessor Boyce.

And last but not least was the baseball season,

Which would have been a great success, except for one reason,

As the battle for the championship would not have been a hitch

Except for the same old trouble of good hit, and no field or pitch.

It's been a great year for the athletic crew,

And Jennings Davis deserves thanks from more than a few.

And then there's that Texas flash, who brought us out of the forest—

The real hero of the year—Charles (Tiger) Morris.

Most Valuable Players Named

by Ken Harwell

At the annual L Club Banquet held last week at the Montgomery Bell Inn, Ken Dugan, Ken Donaldson and Tom Downey were awarded honors as most outstanding in baseball, basketball and tennis, respectively.

This marked the second straight year that both Dugan and Donaldson received the awards as most valuable in their fields. Last year's outstanding netter was Spencer Gilbert, a departed senior.

Dugan Wins in Baseball

Dugan won his honor on the strength of a .431 batting average that lead the team along with fine, defensive work and powerful slugging. This season marked the third year that Dugan has held down the centerfield position for the Bisons in professional fashion. He has long been recognized as a professional prospect and has been scouted on several occasions.

Former FHC Star

Downey is a former Freed-Hardeman athlete who lettered twice in tennis there before transferring here and being instrumental in developing winning tennis teams here. Tom's record was not so impressive as some of the men on the team playing in lower brackets but his play was truly deserving of recognition. His shoes will be hard to fill in the

fast company where a man with his experience is needed.

Donaldson Also Recognized

Donaldson, captain of this year's basketball team for the last two years, has received many honors during his long stay here. Member of two All-VSAC teams and a like number of all tourney teams.

Ken was considered as the best center in the conference during the last season by many coaches.

These three men along with several varsity men in track, tennis, baseball and basketball received their letters along with their awards at this annual event.



Carl Walker, L club president, congratulates Ken Dugan, Tom Downey, and Ken Donaldson on winning the MVP Awards for 1955-56.

League II Wins All-Star Game

In a five inning softball game last Tuesday at the annual intramural picnic at Shelby Park, the all-stars from league II edged the all-stars from league I 4-2.

The boys from league II drew first blood in the fourth when they loaded the bases and pushed across two runs on a single by Harwell.

With the hitting of Jack Boustead leading the way the stars of league I were able to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth. The game was on in the top of the fifth when the league II team pushed across two more runs to win the game.

Bob Harris, president and captain of the year's leading intramural club, the Rams, was presented the trophy as the most outstanding intramural athlete of the year.

Summer Lectures Start August 6

"The Christian Family" is the theme of the summer lectureship, Aug. 6-10, according to Willard Collins, director.

Free dormitory space will be furnished visiting families from out of town, and a full program of teaching and recreation will be provided for all age groups.

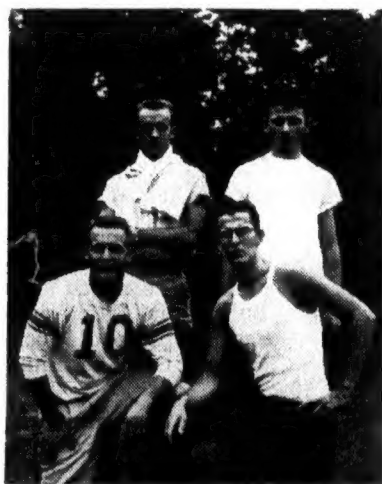
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Rams Cop Track Meet

For the third successive year the powerful Rams captured the annual intramural track and field meet last week. The Rams, who were not even pushed in winning in previous years, barely edged the surprising Cavaliers 31½ to 29.

The Gladiators were third with a strong showing of 23 points. The



These four men captured first place medals in the recent intramural track and field meet. Front row from left to right: Bill Banowsky, George Howard, John Passeur and John Jones.

Eagles came in fourth with 12 points, the Pirates had 10½ the Knights and Bucs 5 apiece and the Comets with 2.

Bill Banowsky, the Rams big weightman, captured individual high point honors for the meet. Banowsky scored 11 points for the champs taking first place in the shot put, discus throw, and fifth in the 440 dash.

George Howard, the Ram's dash man, took first in the 100 and second in the 220 to gather 9 points. John Jones, Gladiators, also made 9 points, winning first in the 220 yard dash.

Other first place winners included Don Hughes of the Gladiators in the 440 yard dash; Phil Powers of the Cavaliers in the 880 yard run; John Passeur took first in the broad jump, and Hal Wilson of the Rams and Don Montgomery of the Pirates tied in the high jump.

Banowsky was the only double winner of the meet, but Bill Camp and Don Montgomery staged a two-man show as they made all of the Pirates 10½ points.



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